exchange of letters in which he

made plain that in his view the council had no grounds for

pursuing the case any further. He said he did not believe

that the allegation against Miss McGoldrick, that she had told a council official that

she did not want any more

she did not want any more black teachers at Sudhury Infants School, constituted reasonable grounds for hold-ing a disciplinary hearing. Privately, he has not trou-hled to disguise his distaste at the way be feels she has been persecuted by the council.

However, it was in the Court of Appeal that Brent

won the right to hold a disciplinary hearing, not-withstanding the fact that the

school governors had cleared her of the racism charge. But in bis judgment, the Master of the Rolls, Sir John Donaldson, said be hoped the

The council stood its

Miss McGoldrick was sus-

pended in July but reinstated

after a campaign, including the threat of a strike, by her union, the National Union of

• In another sign of the

growing disenchantment among Brent teachers about

the council's racial policies, Mr Robert Benjamin, head-master of Claremont High

School, Kenton, has an-nounced that he is taking early

During the past two years he claims that he has been accused of racial discrimination

and involved in disputes with

Brent education officials over employing teachers, who he considered were unsuitable for

tion of Aids by Mr James Anderton, the chief constable

of Greater Manchester, woo

public plaudits yesterday but immediately brought the

threat of disciplinary action

from his own police anthority. Even while the police head-

quarters switchboard was

ammed with bundreds of

calls of nationwide support,

outraged members of the Greater Manchester Police

Authority were seeking legal

advice on the possibility of

officially admonishing or even

forcing the resignation of their

most volatile employee. Next Friday each member

of the authority will be given a

transcript of the speech deliv-

ered by Mr Anderton at a one-

day Aids seminar in Manches-

ter on Thursday, when he spoke about the self-inflicted

scourge of society and the

Feelings about his startling

description of the disease are

so bostile, particularly among left-wing supporters of the

British Gas

sale raised

£7.75bn

£7.75 billion from the sale of

British Gas. And the creation

of Sid - the mythical man who was employed to

encourage a new breed of small investor - cost £164

The final bill, presented to

Parliament yesterday by Mr

Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry,

showed that 2 per cent of the cash raised -£5.35 billion in

sales and £2.4 billion in

Details, page 21

borrowing - was spent.

million.

The Government reaped

cesspool of immorality.

Aids outburst risk

to Anderton's job

By Staff Reporters

The outspoken condemna- Socialist-dominated author-

retirement

SATURDAY DECEMBER 13 1986



Baker orders Brent to drop ⁶racism' case

By Juhn Clare, Education Correspondent

Mr Kenneth Baker is to something which must be in everyone's best interests." order Brent council to drop all disciplinary proceedings against Miss Maurcen McGoldrick, the headleacher it accuses of having made a racist remark.

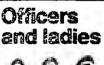
Mr Baker has decided to issue a direction under section 68 of the Education Act, 1944 forbioding the north London borough from holding a disciplinary hearing into the case which had been planned for Wednesday.

The Act gives the Secretary of State for Education the power to intervene if he believes that a local education authority has acted "un-reasonably", or is about to do so, If Brent decides to ignore the direction, Mr Baker will go to the High Coun for an injunction restraining it.

The council has received a confidential letter from Mr Baker informing it of his intentions. It is understood that the formal direction will follow on Monday or

Tuesday, Brent said vesterday: "The council would be very sur-prised if al this late stage the Secretary of State took any action which prevented a full and fair hearing of this case enabling for the first time all the facts to be established,

Monday



1



While the male cadets of Sandhurst brandish rifles, the women wave canes. How fares the female in the modern Army?

Portfolio —Gold—

£20,900 to

ne won O There is £20,000 to be won today in The Times Portfolio Gold competition - the £4.000 daily prize and £16.000 in the weekly, twice the usual amount because

no one won last week. © Yesterday's £4,000 was shared by three readers. Details, @ Portfolio lists. pages 20, 25.

TIMES SPORT

Crusader out

White Crusader, Britain's entry in the America's Cup, lost six seconds to New Zealand, the overall leaders, in Fremantle and failed to reach Page 34 the semi-finals

Becker beaten After losing to Ivan Lendl in New York, Boris Becker did

even worse on home ground in Stutteart going down to a Page 33

STAMES ENGINESS? Time to give

Christmas giving to charities can sometimes be doubled by Family Money, pages 26 to 30

An official declined to speculate about whether the

council might be tempted to ignore Mr Baker's instruction. The leader of the council, Miss Merle Amory, spent most of the day interviewing can-



Miss McGoldrick: has support of parents and union. didates for the vacant post of director of education.

The front-runner is understood to be Brent's chief race relations adviser, Mr Russell Profitt, a Labour prospective parliamentary candidate.

The power Mr Baker is invoking was last used in 1982 when his predecessor, Sir Keith Joseph, forced Derbyshire County Council to allow a sixth-former to take up an assisted place at a public

Section 68 reads, in part: "If the minister is satisfied that any local education authority has acted, or is proposing to act, unreasonably with respect to the exercise of any power conferred under this Act, be may give such directions as to the exercise of the power as appear to him to be

Mr Baker's decision to move against Breat follows an

'£60 m'

to retine

Sellafield

By Pearce Wright

Science Editor

field nuclear reprocessing plant in Cumbria, ordered by the Health and Safety Exec-

ntive, will cost tens of millions

A "guestimate" yesterday by Brinsh Nuclear Fuels was

But the amount would re-main uncertain until the com-

pany clarified with the

Nuclear Installations Inspec-

torate exactly what was ex-

perted in some of the demands contained in the Safety Audit of BNFL Sella-field published on Thursday.

Only then, according to the company, could detailed en-

gineering work be planned and costed. Discussions start next

week with the inspectorate on

"how to translate the pro-

posals in the audit into a

mutually acceptable programme of work and time-

also told to draw up a "safety case" for Sellafield. Among

other things, that would in-clude a review of present methods of inspection and

The company said it was not possible to foresee if the

safety analysis would highlight additional change, and, hence,

the extra associated time and

Although the safety exec-

utive asked the company to

make the improvements with-

in 12 months, it is clearly

impossible for anyone to say

categorically that it can all be

In the audit, the safety

inspectors examined 672 re-

ports of radiation leaks and

exposures recorded at Sella-field between January 1979 Continued on page 20, col 6

done in that period.

maintenance.

British Nuclear Fuels was

more than £60 million.

of pounds.

Improvements to the Sella-

Teaching pay deal edges closer

Correspondent

A solution to the teachers' pay dispute edged a fraction closer yesterday when the employers' leader. Mr John Pearman, undertook to revise the deal which has been accepted by unions representing a majority of teachers, so as to ensure that it will cost no more than the £608 million allowed by the Government

At a meeting with Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, Mr Pearman said he was also prepared to compromise on the proposed management structure, to bring it more into line with the Government's

requirements.
Mr Baker described the two steps as a "fremendous move forward", but an agreement may still be a distant prospect because Mr Pearman has im-posed a new condition. He told Mr Baker that unless the Government abandoned its intention, just approved by the Commons, to take control of the negotiation of teachers' pay and of conditions, there would be no deal.

He is also asking to see the Prime Minister in order to

reinforce the message. However, Mr Baker said that he had no intention of withdrawing the Bill, which still faces a rough passage through the Lords. He said that "whatever happens", he is determined to recover the power to veto any agreement on the grounds of cost, a power that the Secretary of State had until July last year.

• The third biggest teaching union, the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association, yesterday became the first to announce the results of a ballot of members' response to the proposals agreed by four of the six unions at the concili-ation service, Acas.

On a 55 per cent turn out of the 88,000 members in state schools in England and Wales, Lords' objections 2 66 per cent voted in favour Letters 17 and 34 per cent against.

ity, that a fresh collision

Mr David Moffat, the dep-

uty chairman of the authority,

said a copy of Mr Anderton's

speech was rushed to mem-

bers at a meeting of the Finance and Policy Commit-

tee, hours after its delivery to

160 delegates from 43 police

forces. It was placed on the

agenda for immediate discus-

"To say members were

surprised and disappointed is putting it mildly," Mr Moffat added. "Some of them were

seething with indignation and

are determined the matter will

not rest until our chief con-

stable has at the very least

Since the former Greater

Manchester Police Committee

had been disbanded and re-

placed by the more politically

liberal police authority, he

said, every effort had been

acquitted of raping a girl aged eight while she slept at his

At the end of a five-day

private prosecution brought by the girl's mother, the jury

also found the consultant anaesthetist innocent of in-

The doctor, aged 50, mar-

ried with a son aged five, said

afterwards: "I have always

maintained my innocence. I

just wish to get back to my

The doctor, whose family

ralationship with the girl was

not published during the trial

bome last year.

decent assault.

been forced to apologise."

seemed inevitable.

Kinnock condemned again From Richard Owen Brussels

Mr George Shultz, the United States Secretary of State, and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, yes-terday condemned the Labour Party's unilateralist defence policy at a meeting of Nato foreign ministers. Mr Shultz, declining at first

to comment since it had been "drummed into him" not to comment on the internal politics of other countries, accused the Labour Party of adopting a "catastrophic" policy. "Why in the world put

ourselves in a position where the Soviet Union can look down our throats and tell us where to go because they are beavily armed and we have thrown all our arms away," he said. "It does not make any ense at all."

His outspoken remarks follow last week's attack on unilateralism by Nato defence ministers and the largely hostile reception given to Mr Kinnock's ideas during his visit to the US.

Sir Geoffrey said Labour's policy was folly last week "and is still foolish this week". • Kinnock denial: Mr Neil Kinnock last night denied that Labour was fudging its defence policy by promising to consult Britain's Nato allies before getting rid of American nuclear weapons (Our Political Reporter writes). But he failed to confirm that the ultimate removal of the weapons was a firm pledge rather

Doctor cleared of raping girl

to protect the identity of both

parties, refused to answer questions.

solicitor said that legal advice would now be taken about prosecuting *The Sun* news-

paper which publicly named

the doctor in March and then

launched the private prosecu-

tinn after the Director of

Public Prosecutions said there

was insufficient evidence to

Mr Lewis said the doctor

had endured a "crushing

burden" since his arrest in

September 1985 which had

made his life a "living bell".

institute proceedings.

But Mr Maxwell Lewis, his

US tries to reassure Nato allies From Richard Owen

Tough talking: Mr Kenneth Baker speaking yesterday after

meeting leaders of teachers' unions.

Brussels

In an attempt to restore American credibility, Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, yesterday moved swiftly and firmly to mend the Reagan Administration's fences with its European allies.

He agreed with Nato foreign arms control priorities, reassured the Europeans that the White House was putting the Iran debacle behind it, and urged EEC and US negotiators to settle their trade differences by the end of the year, while

President Reagan wants the two key figures in the Iran arms controversy, Vice Admiral John Poindexter and Lt-Col Oliver North, to "co-operate fully with Congress, to tell the full story . . . to tell it in open session," the White House said (Reuter reports from Washington).

Democrats revived, page 5 warning that American patience over the trade issue had

A communique at the end of the two-day meeting of the Nato Council omitted the plan advanced by Mr Reagan at Reykjavik in October for the total elimination of all ballistic missiles in 10 years, which had alarmed the Europeans. Instead it spelled out Nato's immediate goals along the lines agreed in November at Camp David between Mr Reagan and Mrs Thatcher. Continued on page 20, cel 3

The jury at Chelmsford Crown Court reached a unani-

mous verdict on both counts

after deliberating for three

Relatives of the girl sobbed

in court and the doctor waited

for more than an hour inside

The judge ordered that all costs should be met out of

The jury had been told that

the girl stayed with the doctor

for five nights in August last year to allow her mother to

stay with her elder epideptic

Continued on page 20, col 1

son in hospital in Oxford.

the building before leaving.

hours, 20 minutes.

central funds.

Botha launches pre-Christmas raids on ANC From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

In a television address to the nation, the South African president, Mr P.W. Botha, last night announced that the security forces had taken steps during the previous 24 hours to prevent widespread acts of terror which he claimed were being planned by the outlawed African National Congress (ANC) for the Christmas period

Mr Botha's disclosure came after an announcement by the Commissioner of Police. Gen-eral Johan Coetzee, that an undisclosed number of ANC members and other political activists had been arrested. Their names have not been officially released.

Among those detained is Mr Zwelakhe Sisulu, the editor of The New Nation, a radical fortnightly paper funded by the Catholic Church and written mainly by and for blacks. Mr Sisulu is the son of Mr Walter Sisulu, a veteran ANC figure serving a term of life imprisonment with Mr Nelson Mandela.

The authorities declined to confirm Mr Sisulu's arrest, but his lawyers said that his mother, Mrs Albertina Sisulu, had been notified by the Police that he was in detention. Lawyers here say this amounts to official disclosure and makes it possible to mention Mr Sisulu's name. In his address, Mr Botha

said that the security force action had been aimed at "forces under the direction" of an unholy "terrorist alliance" between the ANC and the South African Communist Party (SACP), which is also a prohibited organisation. He claimed to have "irrefut-

able information" from cap-tured ANC documents that the organisation was planning to incite revolution (in South Africa) before, on and after the 16th of December by way of extensive acts of sabotage and mass actions".

The documents showed beyond all doubt that the ANC is now striving to divide our black communities, and to incite them against the whites, and to encourage the commitwhites, even if these were to include large-scale

The new press controls introduced on Thursday sbuuld "be viewed in the light of this information", which, Mr Botha said, had been made available to chief executives of the four main Afrikaans and English newspaper groups in recent discussions with the Government. Mr Botha confirmed that

the Government had offered the four groups exemption from the new censorship regulations if they were prepared to accept self-restraint. But this proposal

Workings of censorship 6 Snuffed candle Leading article

was rejected and the regulations had to be applied to all the media".

Mr Botha's disclosure corroborates other evidence that the Government's particular target is the so-called "alter-

The New Nation, which Mr Botha described as dangerous in a meeting a few weeks ago with Catholic Church leaders. and The Weekly Mail, a crusading anti-apartheid paper which was started by journalists made redundant when the loss-making Rand Daily Mail was closed by its owners last year, are leading lights of the alternative press. In what seemed to be a thinly veiled warning of pos-

sible military retaliationn against neighbouring states, Mr Botha said there was "irrefutable intelligence that units of murderers inside our country are controlled by the structures (of the ANC)" out-side South Africa's borders. He further disclosed that

the security force action had been aimed not only at the ANC, but also at "those who allow themselves and their organizations — especially the UDF (United Democratic Front) — to be misused and misguided by the forces of terror".

6 BERN, Switzerland - Two Swiss citizens abducted in Swaziland (report, page 6) are being held in neighbouring South Africa, a Swiss foreign ministry spokesman, Mr Miterday (AP reports).

Soviet airliner crashes East Berlin (Reuter, AP) - German capital with 73 pas

A Soviet airliner crashed as it was about to land at East Berhin's Schoenefeld airport yesterday and East German television said 10 survivors had been found so far by rescue teams. The main television news

bulletin reported that the plane, described by the official ADN news agency as an Aeroflot TU-134, was on a flight from Minsk to the East

sengers and nine crew. The television report said it was not yet known how many people died in the crash but

rescue work was continuing. East Germany's official ADN news agency said fire trucks and emergency vehicles were at the scene of the crash. mission under the leadership of Herr Otto Arndt, the Trans-

ADN said a special comport Minister, had been formed, but gave no details.

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Paper says France paid £1.6m ransom Rochot and M George Hanfor French hostages in Beirut. Giving in to their demands M Mitterrand said he would

From Diana Geddes Paris

Further embarrassing engaging in hard bargaining for the release of its hostages in Beirut, despite Government denials, are contained in a detailed report in the in-dependent French daily, Lib-

claims that France has been eration, published yesterday.

According to the news-

paper, M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, agreed to pay a 15 million franc (£1.6m)

sen, last June. The deal, which also included political concessions to

Shia husinessmen, Mr Nagib Zaher and Mr Ibrahim Baroud, with M Chirac's Chef du Cabinet, M Michel Roussin, acting as the go-between.

The report comes bard on the heels of President Mitterrand's revelation earlier this week that M Chirac and his Socialist predecessor, M Laurent Fabius, had considered ransom in exchange for the releasing a pro-Iranian terror- adamant that he would not be release of two French tele- ist, sentenced to life imprison- prepared to negotiate directly vision journalists, M Philippe ment in France, in exchange or indirectly with terrorists.

consider a presidential pardon for Mr Anis Naccache, head of Iran and Syria, was allegedly a four-man commando team negotiated by two Lebanese which killed a French policewhich killed a French policeman and a woman during an assassination attempt against Mr Chapour Bakhtiar, Iran's last Prime Minister under the Shah, io Paris in 1980.

> M Mitterrand said the pardon would be on condition that the five hostages were released simultaneously. M Chirac has always been

would mean risking further. more important, demands in the future, he said. He also maintains that all recourse to unofficial emissaries to help secure the hostages' release was stopped as soon as his Government came to power According to Liberation, the

15 million franc "ransom" was paid through a Swiss bank, out of a special fund controlled by all French Prime Ministers. At the same time France expelled Mr Massoud Radjavi, a leading opponent of the Avatollah Khomeini.

Mortgages fuel rate of inflation The rate of inflation rose to

3.5 per cent last month, its highest since March and up from 3 per cent in October.

The increase, largely due to the 1.25 point rise in mortgage rates last month, puts inflation above the Treasury's forecast of 3.25 per cent for the fourth quarter of the year.

Many City economists expect the rate to move steadily nigher by the end of next year. But the Treasury and the Bank of England expect the rate to be held at 4 per cent or less.

Details, page 21

The Government is to spend extra cash on education

health and job-promotion schemes as part of increased

public expenditure plans for Northern Ireland.

The detailed spending proposals announced yesterday by Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, re-emphasized the Government's commitment to security,

which is to get an extra £40 million a year until 1990, and

Public spending will rise from £4,530 million this year to £5,140 million in 1989-90, of which about £1.4 million is a

Education is to receive an extra £55 million next year and health a £50 million increase, while the Government hopes the additional casb being spent on capital projects will create hundreds more jobs a head on the construction industry, which

has been particularly hard hit by threats from the Provisional IRA to those working for the security forces.

Two help Miners'

direct subvention from the excheque

Gardai

Two men were being questioned by the Garda yesterday after security forces in the Republic of

Ireland uncovered an exp-

losives and bomb-making

factory close to the border.
Police raided a house
near Ballyhaise, in Co
Cavan, early on Thursday

morning and discovered several hundredweight of

explosives, three beer kegs and three timing devices. Yesterday Gardai were

describing the discovery as

After the raid two men

Train drivers plea

Aslef, the train drivers' union, appealed to Mr Douglas

Hurd, the Home Secretary, yesterday to persuade the

Government to compensate members who suffer mental pain and distress from witnessing rail track suicides.

Mr Ray Buckton, the union's general secretary, said there are 400 rail deaths a years and some drivers are un-

able to work again. He wants the Criminal Injuries Compensation provision of the Criminal Justice Bill

amended. Earlier this year the Court of Appeal ruled that train drivers were not eligible for compensation.

the track can be shattering for a driver, particularly if he has experienced more than one incident.".

Mr Buckton said yesterday: "The effects of a suicide on

were taken for questioning

to Monaghan police sta-

Arlott

recovers

John Arlott, the cricket

writer and broadcaster, was

recovering at home yes-

terday after an operation for cancer of the abdomen. Mr Arlott, aged 72, had the operation at the Rad-cliffe Infirmary, Oxford.

From his home on Alder-

ney in the Channel Islands,

he said: "I'm perfectly fit. I

am working and walking

He added that he was

Detective charged

Detective Constable Kenneth Harold White, of the

busy writing bis autobiography.

a major explosives hanl.

lence of the province on the exchequer in

case valid

The Bank of Ireland

vesterday failed in its at-

yesterday failed in its attempt to withdraw from the High Court action by the National Union of Mineworkers which wants to recover £1.8 million lost when funds were transferred abroad to escape seizure by the court

The bank had tried to

claim the union's case was

"legal nonsense" and should be dismissed.

said he was not satisfied that the NUM had no

The bank was given

possibility of success.

But Mr Justice Whitford

seizure by the courts.

While historians and MPs continued yesterday to express indignation over the attempt by Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary, to block publication of the documents, the Government issued a statement which claimed that there was no instruction but only a request that the diaries should not be

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

proposed new teachers' pay body be independent of the

impose a settlement in the

long-running pay dispute.
This will lead to a head-on

collision in February between

the Secretary of State for Education, who is determined

to repel all attempts to weaken

his power.

There is sympathy among peers with the aim of abolish-

ing the Burnham committee

for negotiating teachers' pay.

But unless the committee is

independent of government,

many fear there will be in-creased hitterness between

orities and Mr Baker to the

detriment of schools and,

The strong local democracy lobby, which has threatened the Government's other local

government Bills in recent

years, is campaigning vig-orously in the Lords where a

combination of Labour, Alli-

ance and independent peers

can defeat the Conservative

Conservative and indepen-

dent peers are also worried that the Bill would give a future a left-wing Labour

government the right to impose "loony ideas" on schools.

Lord Alexander of Potterhill, an influential in-

dependent and a former Burnham Committee mem-

ber, compared such a threat

with schools in Germany in

the early 1930s, when children

particularly, the children.

education auth-

teachers,

whip of 400.

The House of Lords is

year secrecy rule.

Lords aim to

defy Baker

on teachers'

pay body

expected to insist that the antagonize peers further.

body be independent of the defeat the entire measure, Government which would which empowers Mr Baker to impose a settlement. They are

Kenneth Baker's campaign to not expected to insist on a

bridge, Mr Robert Rhodes

cent interval between each

stage and not try to speed up its progress - which would

vote at the second reading.

The Bill was given its first formal reading in the Lords immediately after it finished

in the Commons on Thursday

evening. The timetable is for a second reading on January 12, the first day back after the

Christmas recess, with the

detailed committee stage on

January 26/27. From then the

timing depends on any amendments, which would have to go back to the

The Government is des-

perate to have the Bill on the

statute book as soon as pos-

sible, but it is unlikely to be

through the Lords before the end of February. Lord Alexander said the Bill

only intensified party politics

in education when the reverse

was needed,"Mr Baker is seek-

ing a short-term solution to

this problem and I do not

think he has realised the

apart from destroying the

partnership in education which has existed for 100

independent body to decide teachers pay, similar to those for the police and medical

He would press for an

Lord McIntosh of Haringey,

Labour's education spokes-

man, said his party's tactics

would not be to filibuster or

introduce hundreds of amend-

State that he does not think it

is worth carrying on with his

proposals".

dangers of what he is doing -

Commons.

Peers are unlikely to try to

Birmingham University, James, describing the pro-which was given the diaries in biblion as "extraordinary" 1974 by Chamberlain's daugh- and complaining. "It strikes ter, Mrs Dorothy Lloyd, in me as a rather worrying compliance with the will of the extension of the official rules politican's widow, had in- if they cover private diaries tended to publish them next and private letters".

Then, yesterday a Then, yesterday afternoon,

abdication crisis. But then, as the Cabinet Office issued a reported in *The Times* yes-statement which began: "The terday, it was informed by the bolders of private papers of Cabinet Office that the docucertain people who as minments were covered by a 100isters at the time were closely involved in events leading up The protests which followed to the abdication have been came from across the House, asked not to release such of with Mr David Alton, the those papers as relate to those Liberal MP, tabling two quesevents so long as the public records remain closed, until tions and the historian and Conservative MP for Cam-January 2, 2037".

The Public Records Act

riod of restriction on certain documents, according to the structed was ambivalent. "It public Record Office. In the case of "parent relation to the case of "papers relating to the distinction. If we publish it we would be likely to cause jeopardize any future gifts by distress" that extension was private individuals. But it is a normally for 100 years, a

spokesman said. Other records which must remain private for 100 years include details of the dicennial census, National Health Service medical records, and the official war records of operational units in the field. The response by Mr An-

thony Nichols, librarian at the

Chamberlain diary ban now a 'request' 1967 empowers the Lord University of Birmingham to Chancellor to extend the pe- the news that he was being requested rather than inprivate affairs of the Royal run the risk of breaking an family whose disclosure undertaking and that would matter for the university, it is not my personal decision," he

Mrs Lloyd pronounced that she was rather confused by the whole affair. "If the Cabinet Office is happy for it to be published and the university is happy then it's all right with me. But I'm afraid I can't tell you what the result will be."

Ministry accused

Lord Trefearne, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, had "a very serious case to answer" over the selection process for the contract and a British firm called Boughtons. Speaking in a debate on defence projects and exports, Mr Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal trade and industry spokesman, raised the allega-

One of those companies was hydraulic equipment to the

suggestion, or nod and wink of

Soviet state truck manufacturer Kama.
Mr Kevin McNamara, a
Labour defence spokesman,
demanded full answers to

the selection process.

He was making his first moves in the play-off with Murray Chandler and Jon Speelman, who drew on Thursday Tregame to answer".

(Photograph: Alan Weller).

Parliament, page 4

of passing secrets By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter

The Ministry of Defence was accused yesterday of handing important technical information to the Soviet Union through its handling of battlefield ammunition transporters known as

claimed in the Commons that

been passed by the MoD to the companies that were evenmally awarded the contract. Multilift, which he revealed was owned by a Finnish company called Partek which, in turn, supplied very similiar

If that pressure had been exerted at the direction, Lord Trefgarne there was a very serious case for Lord

Sports Centre

Aids in Britain

Spread a 'moral Chernobyl'

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

The spread of Aids is like a Services, has said that be tional would be willing to discuss the Cardiff. Yesterday the Aids patient,

Jonathan Mestel, the British chess Grandmaster, consider-

ing strategy at yesterday's Kleinwort Grieveson British

Chess Championship at the Great Eastern Hotel, London.

"moral Chernobyl" and the promotion of condoms is "a counsel of despair", Cardinal Basil Hume, leader of Britain's Roman Catholics, has

He criticized aspects of the Government's public education campaign on Aids which encourage the use of condoms. It was dangerous to suggest to young people that the condom was 100 per cent safe, he said.

In a interview to be broadcast today, on the Channel 4 programme Seven Days, Cardinal Hume said that any campaign which does not take into account that sexuality belongs exclusively to marriage is, in the long term, not serving the best interests of

society and of future generations. The only answer to the Aids epidemic was a "profound change" in social and moral behaviour. A good Catholic's concern, be said, should be to preveot the immediate spread

of Aids, and prevent contraception at the same time.

It can only be both by selfdenial. It is going to be hard but that's the only way to get things right", he said.

Cardinal Hume, who is also Archbishop of Westminster, said: "If we try to over-emphasize the short-term solutions, then we are really going to sell people short. We have to change people's

attitudes." There was no question of the Catholic church giving tacit acceptance" to the use of cootraception in prevention of spreading the lisease, he said.

He added: "It is a strange irony of fate that fear is going to be a more demanding teacher than we have been Mr Norman Fowler, the

issues with Cardinal Hume. Mr Fowler will discuss the Government's record on Aids prevention tomorrow in the

BBC1 programme This Week Next Week, along with Mr Roy Hauersley and Mr Roy Jenkins.

● An Aids sufferer aged 39 has been banned from using a swimming pool. The Sports Council for Wales says a ban

on those with Aids will remain until it receives medical advice from the Welsh Office. The ban has been imposed at pools at Plas : Menai, Caernarvon, and at the Na-

told it is clinically impossible to pick up the virus from the Derek Cummins, aged 23, from Crumlin, Dublin, who

was given compassionate release from Mountjoy prison, Dublin, after be contracted Aids, died yesterday. He had been serving a five-year sen-tence imposed this year for

Anderton's job at risk from Aids outburst

Continued from page 1 made to end the enmity which had previously existed.

Yet in a matter of minutes

Mr Anderton seems to have demolished all the bridges which have so painstakingly been built between the police and the authority during the past few months.

"If it is agreed that what he

said at the seminar went beyond the pale then some sort of censure is certain to follow, but what form it will take will depend entirely upon what legal options are open to

Mr Anderton sat in his 10th-floor suite in Greater Manchester police headquarters yesterday refusing to either elaborate on his speech or withdraw its contents.

A senior officer said the chief constable had been heartened by the hundreds of telephone calls which poured into police beadquarters throughout the day supporting his stand. Mr Anderton, a former

methodist lay-preacher now undergoing conversion to Catholicism, had told his stunned seminar audience that be was speaking as a husband, father and lover of the human race who cared about future generations of yet unborn children.

Government ministers yesterday repudiated the moral crusade against Aids ad-vocated by Mr Anderton.

They insisted that public policy had to be directed towards warning people of the practical steps they should take to protect themselves Mr Tony Newton, Minister of State for Health, underlined the Government's pragmatic approach to combatting the

Asked on BBC Radio 4 if he shared Mr Anderton's diagno-sis, he said: "I would not wish to put a position of that kind in those terms. We have made it very clear that people who sleep around in a promiscuous

posals which are designed to make the unlikely veteran of the Falklands campaign competitive in the cut-throat luxury cruise market. Against sustained opposition from the union, and threats that the liner would be unable to leave port and

£220 million contract for

At the same time it was

tion that Boughtons' pioneer-ing design for DROPS had

allegations that a Conservative MP, Mr Richard Ottaway, had been ordered not to make a fuss about the exclusion of Boughtons from

Employment Affairs Correspondent

nore than 450 jobs at plants in Birmingham, London and Edinburgh. The job losses, announced a day after the company revealed half-year profits of more than £1,000 million, are within the Telecom subsidiary Fulcrum

Communications.

More than 300 jobs will be lost at Bordesley Green, Bir-mingham, and 150 at plants in London and Edinburgh. The losses are part of a shift within Telecom towards high tech-nology and more flexible man-

carries out repairs, maintenance and tests, largely on the old electro-mechanical equipment. "The company was due for rationalization and the losses will all be covered by relocation, redeployment or voluntary carly retirement. There will be no enforced

It added that it had recruited 10,000 new workers in the past three years, but had shed 15,000 jobs over the same period, largely because of new high technology sys-

of bacon in the country, yesterday announced that its factory at Selby. North Yorkshire, will close on January 1,

centrate operations at its plant in Thetford, Norfolk, where 170 new jobs will be created. Seven farmworkers and three foresters at the Hirsel Estate at Coldstream. Berwickshire, the home of Lord Home of the Hirsel, the former Prime Minister, are to be made redundant next year. A spokesman for the estate said the job losses were a result of the present financial

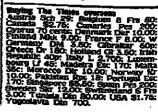
climate in agriculture.

Middlesex County Press is to close its Uxbridge printing plant, with the loss of 198 jobs,

Terrorists kill lorry driver

A father of three was killed yesterday by mistake when a bomb exploded in the cab of a way are running very great lorry at the Killen creamery near Castlederg, Co Tyrone, near the border with the Irish

The target was the lorry's usual driver, a part-time police officer. Mr Desmond Caldwell, who was in his early forties, was driving the vehicle because of a heavy workload in the creamery.





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LONDON LEEDS NEW YORK MANCHESTER

Assault on

Political Reporter Mr Norman Tebbit, the Conservative Party chairman, yesterday stepped up his

Labour councils. He coupled it with a letter to

government." Derbyshire and Edinburgh as areas where the "loony left"

'loony left' is renewed

By Nicholas Wood

Tory activists insisting there is no truth in Labour assertions that the "crazy campaigns of left-wing councils represent the work of a tiny minority". Mr Tebbit added: "The leftwing politicians are Labour in

power. Messrs Kinnock, Hattersley, and Cunningham are just Labour in opposition.
"The future of the Labour
Party lies with the left. A parliamentary majority for the Labour Party would give these people and their friends a crucial role in any Labour

The dossier lists countless alleged abuses of power including promoting homo-Swapo flag over the town hall and abolishing the office of

Letters, page 17

party's onslaught on the "loony left" by releasing a dossier on the "excesses" of 14

exuality in schools, flying the

By Jill Sherman

New government funding

for the under fives came under

attack yesterday from

children's organizations, who

dismissed it as a short-term,

In a parliamentary written

answer, Mr Antony Newton,

Minister for Health, an-

nounced a further £550,000 to

belp play groups, toy libraries

and day nurseries when their

The groups, which have

funding runs out next April.

emergency measure.

Mr Tebbit's letter names Manchester, Bristol, Harin-gey, Ealing, Southwark, Brent, Islington, Camden, Lambeth, Hackney, Newham, Sheffield. reigns supreme.

from our pulpits". Secretary of State for Social Cash for under fives 'will not prevent closures'

> are run by voluotary children's organizations. The aim of the three-year scheme was to increase day care services for young children from families with special needs, such as low-

Under Fives Initiative set up

income, one-parent and ethnic minority families. Mr Newton announced a £400,000 tapering scheme to

give local authorities or other

local bodies time to take on

been financed through the the financial responsibility. A second scheme of £150,000 is by the Government in 1983, to enable selected national voluntary bodies to give small grants to local groups.

"It is to be hoped that by making these arrangements all the projects started with Initiztive money will be secure after central government money comes to an end," Mr Newton said.

> The National Children's Home said that the new money would fail to prevent

many of these schemes having to close. "Local authorities do not

have the money to take on the funding. This is just another example of short-term central funding where the Government expects the local authority to pick up the tab.

"Yet again it avoids tackling
the fundamental problem of

improving care for the under fives," Mr Ashley Wyatt, head of the child and family unit of the National Children's

stranded as a "rust bucket", the crew members have decided to accept the company plan which involves contract-ing the catering services to a Miami-based company. Before the secret ballot, Mr Sam McCluskie, union gen-eral secretary, said: "I don't give a damn if Cunard gets a massive majority in their bal-lot - I will mobilize the support of the entire union and make the QE2 a rust bucket unless she sails with our hotel

and catering crew". At present, the liner is undergoing a £20 million refit at Bremerhaven, West Germany, estimated to extend ber operational life by 20 years, Southampton until April. Although the liner has

QE2 crew

accept cut

in pay by

big vote

By Tim Jones

luxury flagship of Britain's merchant fleet, have delivered

a big rebuff to the National

Union of Seamen by voting

overwheimingly to accept a

By 609 votes to 47, the hotel

and catering staff on the prestige 57,000 tonne liner

voted to accept Cunard pro-

Crew members on the QE2,

about her an inevitable cachet, she operates on the Britain to New York route as a super transatlantic passenger ferry for only a third of her working For the rest of her time, she is involved in the luxury

cruise market where the competition is fierce and where profit margins are becoming increasingly slim. A spokesman for Cunard said yesterday that employees accepting the deal would be entitled to redundancy payments ranging from £1,200 to £20,000 and would then be

the new contract company. Telecom to shed **450** jobs

eligible for employment with

British Telecom is to shed

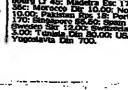
who lives near Criccieth in Gwynedd, and who asked not

to be named, said he would fight the ban, and added: "I'm ning. Fukrum Communications

redundancies," Telecom said.

 Danepak, the largest packer with the loss of 247 jobs. The company will con-

next March.



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Public inquiry into Derbyshire sinking ordered by minister

The Department of Transport yesterday ordered a pubhe inquiry to be held into the loss of the bulk carrier Derbyshire, in which 44 people died. It comes less than a month after the department refused

requests for an inquiry, but since then the Kowloon Bridge, the 169,000 tonnes deadweight sister ship of the Derbyshire, has been lost off the coast of Ireland. This has increased fears that the ships could have had a common fault, and has greatly reinforced pressure for an

inquiry.
The Derhyshire disappeared in a typhoon in the Pacific on September 9, 1980, with the loss of all hands, and without any distress signals being heard or any wreckage

The Derbyshire was huilt in 1976, one of six sister ships constructed by Swan Hunter Shiphuilders.

Three weeks ago the Kowloon Bridge put into Bantry Bay, on the west coast of Ireland, having suffered damage while crossing the Atlantic. A few days later, while continuing her voyage to Glasgow, the crew had to be lifted off by helicopter, and she

Cork. Yesterday Lloyd's of London disclosed that efforts to salvage fuel from the Kowloon Bridge had been discontinued.

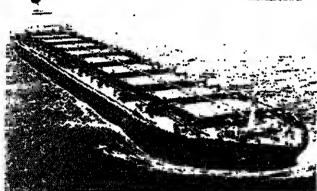
Relatives of the men who lost their lives on the Derbyshire have been pressing for a public inquiry for years. Mr Albert Sammut, of

South Shields, Tyne and Wear, who tost two relatives in the Derbyshire, said that he was "very relieved" there was to be an inquiry. He hoped that it would find out all information relevant to the sinking, and "put our minds to rest, and help my wife, Betty, and I to return to some kind of normality after all these years of anxiety"

Mr Neil Rapley, a London banker, whose brother died in the Derbyshire, said: "We are absolutely delighted. It has said. been a long and hard struggle."

Mr Martin Sutton, a solicitor acting for 17 of the bereaved families, said an inquiry would be welcomed by all the families. He thought there were a lot of aspects of the matter which would come into the open.

Announcing the decision



The 91,655-ton bulk carrier Derbyshire, formerly Liverpool Bridge, lost with all hands off Japan six years ago.

Cold night saved

doctor from death

A freezing cold night may diminish shock. Acting to-

have helped to save a doctor's gether with the cold, they life after her throat was slit in an alleged murder attempt, the had been left longer there that

Her husband, Dr John and attempted murder.

Central Criminal Court was

Dr Madhu Baksh was found

in bushes at Keston Ponds,

Baksh, is accused of attempt-

ing to murder her and also of

murdering his first wife, Ruby. Mrs Baksh "miraculously"

survived, the jury has been

effect of her wound". Mr

Padmanathan Ratnesar, the

surgeon who operated on her

Mrs Baksh was suffering from

hypothermia when she was

found by a passer-by, the rate she was losing blood was

She had also been drugged

with morphine "which helped

Gambler who

took hostage

sent to jail

A compulsive gambler who

took a woman customer hos-

tage during a bank rohbery was jailed for five years

yeslerday. Paul Clawson, aged 25.

unemployed, of no fixed ad-

dress, admitted rohhing Barclays Bank in Oxford

Street, central London, of

£1,160 in March. He also

admitted having an imitation

firearm with intent to commit

a robbery.
Mr William Boyce, for the

prosecution, said Clawson grabbed Mrs Martha Ma-

chado, aged 26, and took her

He pushed the revolver into

her side and ordered a cashier

to fill a bag with money. "You:

have 30 seconds before I pull

Clawson fled, bul was chased by Mr Alex Brooker,

aged 24, a surveyor, and

At one point, Clawson

Brooker who remained un-

deterred and continued the

Mr Brooker, who works in

the trigger", he told her.

another customer.

number of the taxi.

Exeter Road, Bournemouth.

Mr Timothy Sewell, for the

defence, said Clawson lived in

an "aura of unreality". He was

hostage.

He explained that because

The cold diminished the

told vesterday.

later, said...

slowed down.

night she would have died,"

He was giving evidence on

the fourth day of the trial of Dr

Two charged

over Brinks

Mat theft

Mat gold bullion robbery, will appear at Horseferry Road

Mrs Fleming, aged 33, whose address has been given

proceeds from the raid.

Mr Ratnesar said.

Madhu.

broke up on the coast of Co Mr Michael Spicer, Minister for Shipping, said in the Commons yesterday that a report received from an inspector on the damage and subsequent loss of the Kowloon Bridge contained details of cracks and distortions in the deck and hatch coamings,

and of other damage sustained during the voyage across the But it concluded that there was no evidence of design defects or of structural failure of the kind which had been suggested might have been the

cause of the loss
"However, I recognize that more than one intrepretation of these findings may be possible. I also recognize the sister ships has increased pub-lie concern about the loss of the Derbyshire," Mr Spicer

Lord Hailsham Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, will appoint a commissioner of wrecks, who will probably be a Queen's Counsel from the Admiralty Di-vision of the High Court, to conduct the inquiry.

A preliminary investigation

carried out in 1980 for the Department of Transport was unable to reach a conclusion on the cause of the loss of the Derbyshire, but offered as possible explanations for the loss of the ship explosion, a shift of the cargo, or damage to the hull or hatch covers by a large wave or the hitting of a submerged object.

A further report was pubhished in March this year by the Department of Transport It again failed to reach a firm conclusion because of the lack evidence, but said: "The fact that no distress signals were received might be thought to support the explanation that massive structural failure was the cause of the loss of the Derbyshire.

Risk for **smokers** who stop

People who give up smok-ing still.run a considerable risk of suffering a heart attack, doctors said yesterday.

more than five years run twice Kent, last January – her neck slashed open so that her voice-box showed.

John Baksh, of Bickley Road, the risk of men who he Bromley, south-east London, never smoked, they said.

And for those who give the risk of men who have And for those who give up

The prosecution has alleged that he gave his first wife a heavy smokers. massive drugs overdose on

New Year's Day, 1983, while on holiday in Spain and persuaded a Spanish doctor to certify that she had died from a heart attack, so that he could be free to marry his new lover, six years. Then, three years later when

faced with heavy debts, he allegedly attempted to murder Madhn, expecting £215,000 from life insurance policies. have never smoked. Mr Ratnesar said Mrs Baksh's throat was slit from

side-to-side.
The trial continues next week. chance of a heart attack. that "the benefit of giving np cigarette smoking is more

accepted. Mrs Lesley Fleming, whose husband John is wanted by Scotland Yard for questioning about the £26 million Brinks more smoking years and exorable increase. The figure

magistrates' court in London today charged with dis-houestly handling £100,000 in possible.

Another man, Mr Brian
Perry, aged 48, of Main Road,
Biggin Hill, Kent, will also
appear charged with dishouestly handing 26 million down their consumption," the doctors, led by Professor Ger-ald Shaper, of the Royal Free Hospital in London, said.

British Heart Foundation, showed that the number of years a person has smoked not the number of cigarettes now being smoked - determines the risk of a heart

Men who stop smoking for

for more than 20 years, some increased risk remains particularly among former

men in 24 towns, who took part in the British Regional Heart Study during the past

The survey showed that while cigarette smokers had a threefold risk of a heart attack, former smokers had a twofold risk compared with men who

thought that stopping smok-ing quickly reduced the But the latest study, re-

heart attack.
"If this is so, it is vital to persuade individuals not to per cent, burglaries in dwellstart smoking and to ings by 7 per cent, and encourage young cigarette burglaries in other buildings

"Anyone unable to give up should be encouraged to cut

A settlement that avoids a

The findings were based on a study of 7,735 middle-aged

ported in The Lancet, found

gradual and less than is widely "However, giving up pre-cent rise in crime recorded by vents the accumulation of police, disclosing an in-

hence a still higher risk of a is almost unchanged over the

smokers to give up as early as | increased by 2 per cent. There

The study, financed by the

only as south-east Lond was arrested on Thursday and charged at Rochester Row police station. Her husband has been beld by US Immigration and Naturalization Service in Miami attack.



Claims against dismissal

Executives' threat to firms

By Ronald Faux, Employment Affairs Correspondent

Companies who dismiss executives for fair or unfair reasons are under pressure to make large out-of-court settlements for fear the aggrieved employee discloses industrial secrets at an industrial tri-

hearing avoids publicity be-cause hearings are open to the public, whereas a conciliated settlement between the parties.

The first conciliated settlement worth more than £1 million was reached recently through the Advisory Concili-ation and Arbitration Service. could be a factor in some Others are known to have compensation claims. "People nearly reached seven figures, taking into account cash, pen- to go to arbitration and where

Robberies

up by 14%

in a year

By Peter Evans

Home Affairs

Correspondent

per cent in England and Wales

in the 12 months up to

September, compared with

the corresponding previous

year. They rose from 26,400 to 30,000, according to the Home

There was an overall 6 per

Sexual offences rose by

was a 10 per cent increase in

Thefts from vehicles increa-

sed by 16 per cent, thefts of

motor vehicles by 11 per cent and thefts from the person by 9 per cent. But thefts from

Theft of all kinds is running at an annual total of 1,974,900

recorded offences and bur-

glary at 920,200.

Home Office Statistical Bulletin
(Statistical Department, Home
Office, Lunar House, Croydon,
Surrey CRO 9YD; £1.50).

shops fell by 6 per cent.

offences of criminal damage.

Office Statistical Bulletin.

years since 1980.

Robberies increased by 14

Appearing before a public ribunal limits compensation to £8,000 plus statutory redundancy pay and one year's salary - well below what can be negotiated privately. Acas refused to give any details about the first settlement to breach £1 million and there is no direct evidence to suggest that any particular executive was threatening a tribunal bearing merely to put pressure

on a company.

The Confederation of British Industry said it suspected are well aware of their rights

sion rights and other benefits. inside knowledge of a company could be of use in this Mr Andrew Hotchioson principal research executive of

the Institute of Directors, said the "nuisance value" of x tribunal hearing was well understood in cases where unfair dismissal was claimed.

"The reason why this case was so high was probably because the pension entitle-ment was included which throws in the capital value of several years income." He said bandshake might also be more popular because the legal costs of settling there were much less than a civil court.

Landowners seek greater planting

Country Landowners' Association in a report published

yesterday. It says that Britain produces only 10 per cent of its needs, although it has some of the best timber-growing land in

Only 10 per cent of Britain's land is under forestry, compared with an EEC average of 22 per cent, and imports in 1984 cost £4 billion. Yet more and more farmland will be freed for other use as technology advances, the report adds. It says that a forestry programme could meet increasing demand for timber and timber products; reduce agricultural surpluses; offer a use for unwanted farmland;

help to maintain farm incomes and create rural employment opportunities; and enhance the environment. However the programme would have to be supported by

political will born out of favourable public opinion, the association emphasizes. The European Commission has made it clear that it is not prepared to establish another dependent massively The report says: "A forestry

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent
A long-term national forpolicy must stand up in its estry policy is called for by the own right, not just in relation to the problems left in the wake of agricultural overproduction.

"Nevertheless, there is scope for interlinking forestry and agricultural policies to enable a diversion of support funds from one land use to the other, to their mutual ben-

It adds, however, that a radical shift in support measures is needed if forestry is to provide the necessary income. One factor to be overcome, it says, is antipathy to past commercial forestry

A forestry programme that took account of social and environmental objectives would benefit landowners and farmers, the report says.

"The intensification of agriculture in the interests of national self-sufficiency has tarnished the farmer's image. Politically the landowner and farmer have much to gain from a forestry programme that enriched the landscape, provided for public enjoyment and invigorated the local economy."

Forestry and the Landowner (Country Landowners' Association. 16 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 8PQ; £3).

Arrest of couple was unlawful judge rules A couple who sued the

هَكذا من الأصل

police for wrongful arrest during a murder inquiry in which their son was a suspect, have won their High Court action. Street, Abertridur, near Caerphilly, Mid Glamorgan, cla-Metropolitan Police and Det

Chief Insp Derek Croft. After listening to legal sub-Pain told the jury that they had no power to try the issue of whether the couple had been lawfully or unlawfully arrested. It was a matter he had to decide and he ruled that the police had acted

unlawfully.
On Monday, the judge will direct the jury on compensatory damages and they will retire to assess the amount. Mr and Mrs Holtham were

arrested at their home in November 1980 by police investigating the murder of a homosexual in London, in which their son, Gareth, was a

They were questioned in custody in London for four days, but not charged.
Police believed the couple

had been instrumental in the disposal or destruction of stolen stereo equipment, a vital clue in the murder of Anthony Bird in June 1980. The couple denied that any stereo equipment had come into their house or that their son had been at home at the time claimed.

The police denied Mr and Mrs Holtham's claim that they were not cautioned or told they were being arrested or why they were being ar-rested. They said they had reasonable grounds for taking the couple into custody and acted lawfully.

Wider range of cancer aid

The range of jobs in which workers receive benefit if they develop lung cancer as a result of working conditions is to be extended from next year.

In a Commons written reply yesterday, Mr John Major, Minister for Social Security said the Government was to extend the benefit to tin miners, workers exposed to the chemical BCME, and those affected by the dust of zinc chromate, calcium chromate and strontium chromate.

Court clears catapult man squirrel hunter had a

conviction for possessing offensive weapons quashed by the High Court yesterday. it ruled that Mr Anthony Southwell, aged 24, of Southampton, had a legimate use for his "Black Widow" catapult and a 12in knife. Mr Southwell said he hunted squirrels to feed birds of prey, which he kept under licence.

Man in cells found hanged

A man charged with robbery was found dead, hanging hy his jacket in police cells at Caerphilly, five hours after his arrest vesterday.

Christopher Michael Bevan, aged 21, unemployed, of Shelley Court, Graig-y-Rhacca, Machen, Mid Glamorgan, was charged after a garage attendant was threatened with an axe during a raid.

Grant saves collection

An important art collection at Weston Park, Staffordshire historic home of the Earl of Bradford, has been saved from dispersal by an injection of £7.5 million from the National Heritage Memorial

The arrangement, announced yesterday, is the latest of three deals made possible by a £25 million government grant,

New presenter

Janice Long, the Radio One disc jockey, takes over on Monday as a television presenter on BBC I's Open Air for private individuals. three weeks until January 9.

Clergyman blessed

A canon from Nottingham Mrs Sarah Holtham, aged shire was among the three 45, and her husband, William, winaers who shared aged 49, of Upper Francis yesterday's £4,000 Portfolio Gold prize.

Canon Ralph Wheaton, of philly, Mid Giamorgan, cia-imed damages against the The Vicarage, Blyth, Mercenditan Police and Det Workson, said his £1,333 win would "probably be put away for a rainy day". He has missions yesterday, Mr Justice worked at Blyth for five years, having previously been based in Leicestershire.

Canon Wheaton, aged 54, shared yesterday's prize with Mrs Clare Burgess, of Albury, near Tring, Hertfordshire, and Mr John Chrystal, of Wandsworth, south London.

Mr Chrystal, aged 74, a widower, said: "I never expected to win" when he learnt of his success. He said he planned to draw up "a long list of things I want, because I have no idea at the moment". Mr Chrystal, who worked in a patents office before he retired, has been a regular reader of The Times for more

than 20 years. Readers who wish to play the game can obtain a Port-folio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope

Portfolio Gold. The Times, PO Box 40, BB1 6AJ.



Canon Ralph Wheaton, saving his win for a rainy day.

Judges too pompous, says judge

cused yesterday of being ampous — by a judge. Judge Goodall, recently told barristers and officials at Plymouth Crown Court that he had always "tried to avoid the besetting sin of judges -

pomposity". He said: "We call it judgitis."

Judge Goodall, retiring after 19 years on the bench, said lawyers sometimes failed to realize that for some people appearing in court was an ordeal and "I have tried to lessen that ordeal".
He was criticized by femi-

nists after telling a woman driver recently that she should have "switched on the charm" when stopped by a policeman.

Duchess's father in path battle

Major Ronald Ferguson, father of the Duchess of York, wants a bridle path diverted away from his bome in the village of Dummer, Hamp-shire, a court was told vesterday.

He would also like the whole of a pathway from the village of Dummer to neighbouring Popham to be closed to vehicn-

Yesterday Hampshire County Council applied to Basingstoke magistrates to lift a diversion order imposed two years ago after research by a local resident discovered that the path was, in fact, an ancient highway with full vehicular rights.

The application is opposed by several organizations and The case continues

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Private prosecutions

Rape case highlights a growing trend

turned and threatened Mr More people than ever be-Palfium, so as to endanger life. was jailed for 18 months at one are taking out private. After the incident, in Maidstone Crown Court in chase until Clawson got into a fore are taking out private

the West End, was awarded £50 by Mr Recorder Lord Hooson, QC, for chasing the was yesterday cleared at charges. Chelmsford Crown Court after being accused on a private prosecution of raping a girl pared to spend about £16,600 Chelmsford Crown Court after gunman and noting the index prosecution of raping a giri pared to spend about £16,800 aged eight is just the latest in a Mr Boyce said Clawson was arrested the same evening at the White Hermitage Hotel,

growing trend. In February this year Mr and his wife, Pauline, won a three-year light to jail the man they blamed for the drugs death of their son, John, aged 19. Gary Austin, aged 25, re-

ceived a 15-mouth seutence for

manslaughter after a jury at St

Albans Crown Court found

prosecutions. Such actions September 1982, the Director were practically unheard of in of Public Prosecutions had the first half of this century. advised police that there was The case of the doctor who insufficient evidence to bring

Case to court.

scuffle with George Miller, aged 54, a public house land-lord, in autumn 1985. Mr Hatcher's family had

taken out a private prosecution

after the DPP initially decided

against prosecution. Miller

April 1986 for manslaughter. The Glasgow rape case of May 1982 — the first successful private prosecution in Scotland since 1909 - had political as well as legal repercussions.

the Tory MP, Mr Nichelas Fairbairn, as Solicitor General for Scotland and ended with Joseph Sweeney, aged 18, being sentenced to 12 years in a young offenders' institution. Mr Fairbairn resigned after speaking to the press in defence of the Lord Advocate's decision not to prosecute three youths accused of raping the

victim. ruling, the rape victim — who presented to the jury justified needed 168 stitches for facial the no-prosecution ruling.

private prosecution. Sweeney was found guilty of raping and assaulting ber. A private prosecutioa in August 1972 led to Mr Peter Hain, then chairman of the

Young Liberals, being fined £200 for conspiring to disrupt It led to the resignation of a Davis Cup tennis match between Britain and South Africa at Bristol. The question of how much weight a jury would put on the evidence of such a young girl was probably paramount in

the DPP decision not to bring

charges against the doctor in

the rape case at Chelmsford. The DPP and his office followed the hearing closely and were moderstood to be After the Lord Advocate's satisfied that the evidence as

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PERSIAN CARPETS

RUGS AND RUNNERS

and others from the more important weaving centres of the East, included are many antiques, aliks, kellms, normadica and other unusual items not generally to be found on the home market.

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a compulsive gambler and decided to rob the bank because of his debts. "The way he described the robbery does seem to smack of bravado. Perhaps the alias of bravado. Pernaps the anas of Matt Striker he gave himself gives a flavour of the way he gives a flavour of the way he gives a flavour of the way he gives a flavour or the way in administering the drag, was thinking. Mr Sewell said.

Tom Thumb's carriage sells for £77 an inch



25-in tall "general" on a European tour in the last century was sold in London yesterday for £3,190. Charles Sherwood Stration (below), christened General Tom Thumb by P T Barnum, the American showman who organized the tour, stopped growing when he was five months old. During his 1844 tour he was presented to Oueca Victoria. The 41-inch long carriage was sold, at a price of more than £77 per inch, to an annamed private buyer.



Clare Valder, an assistant at Christie's, with the 41-in long carriage which sold for £3,190 (Photograph: Paul Lovelace), and the tiny general it conveyed.

BBC plea

By Jonathan Miller

The BBC said yesterday that it would be a tragedy if the Government rejects its request for financial support to launch a world television news service.

Mr John Tusa, director of BBC External Services, said there was "no excuse in 1986 for not being aware of the power of transnational television".

The BBC has asked the

Foreign and Commonwealth Office for up to £8 million a year for its global news plan, which is intended to put the corporation into the forefront of a racioly developing market for international programme exchanges which is at present dominated by the Americans.

The news programmes, which would ioclude sport. business news and global weather reports, would be beamed by satellite to television stations and cable networks around the world, and would also be seen on either BBC1 or BBC2, the corpora-

The BBC said the Government's investment in the service would be minimal, and the benefits to Britain considerable. The £1.2 mil lion start-up cost of the project could be met from reserve funds already held by the

Runoing costs would be offset by fees to be paid by foreign broadcasters which make use of the programmes, the BBC said.

The corporation said interest in the project has already been expressed by broadcasters in North America, Australia, Japan, Europe, Singapore and Hong Kong.

Later, the BBC hopes that the service could be transmitted on powerful direct broadcasting satellites, permitting the programmes to be picked up by individual viewers equipped with small dish

The BBC plan is opposed by Independent Television News, which has asked the Government to put out the contract to provide the service to competitive bidding.

The BBC request for government support is being examined by Foreign Office ministers. The project could go ahead within six months of being approved by the

Motor industry

TV service Land Rover offers first nine-day fortnight deal

Workers on the shop floor at Land Rover were offered the first nine-day working fortnight in the British motor bonus could be paid. The the first phase of the development A £300 million expansion will increase production second Friday off, but working to 100,000 and the workforce industry yesterday.

In a radical package of proposals, the company also put forward a plan to in-troduce a quality bonus for workers, which would be based on feedback from customers.

Land Rover management formally replied to a £21-aweek pay claim from unioo leaders representing 6,000 manual workers at the company's headquarters at Solihull, and Freight Rover in Birmingham, both West Mid-

The company wants to introduce a two-year deal to operate from January 1. The offer would take typical basic weekly rates up from £141.66 after the first Bluebing to £152.50 by the second year.

There is an existing bonus week, but the deal proposes a new customer quality rating in

nine-day fortnight would ment. A £300 million expansion will increase production second Friday off, but working to 100,000 and the workforce an extra 40 minutes per shift. It would mean an extra 22 days off a year, almost doubling the present allowance.

The company also proposes giving staff status to its bourly paid employees, with better sick and holiday pay entitle-ments, and some security against layoffs.

The proposals were put to trade union negotiators yes-

Production target reached by Nissan

Nissan, the Japanese car maker, has reached full production at its factory in the United Kingdom, five months after the first Bluebird rolled The £50 million plant,

scheme which pays up to £30 a employing 740 at Sunderland, Tyne and Wear, is now turning out 95 cars a day, meeting which a further £10 weekly the target for 24,000 a year for

to 2,700 by 1991. Mr Ian Gibson, production control director, yesterday de-scribed the achievement as unprecedented in Britain. It had come just over two years after the start of the plant's

He said: "Right from the start our operation has been meticulously planned and the only unexpected features bave been pleasant ones, faster enrolment of local component suppliers and even greater commitment from our work-

The total of 27 British component suppliers when the plant was officially opened by Mrs Thatcher last September had been increased to 58, with a further nine in mainland Europe, be said. It was likely there would be

a 50 per cent local content within the first year of

Vets condemn cut in research funds

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

further cuts in government funding for research into animal diseases.

The cuts mean that all work on cattle lameness, a painful and distressing condition which afflicts about a quarter of all dairy cows each year, would cease. The association has also listed as funding priorities mucosal disease. which causes abortions and genetic defects; and infectious bronchitis in poultry. The importance of continuing research had been emphasized by the Government's advisory body, the Farm Animal

Welfare Council. "If the Minister of Agriculture will not listen to his own advisers, who will be ownership dawned, it said. listen to?" Mr Bernard Wells, the association's president, farms" said yesterday.

The British Veterinary were likely to make the In-Association said yesterday stitute for Research on Ani-that it was appalled to learn of mal Diseases, at Compton, stitute for Research on Aninear Newbury in Berkshire, oo longer viable.

The association also expressed "deep concern" about the future of the six veterinary schools at British universities. It said that in the light of the proposed reduction in the intake of students from 335 to 302 a year, it was convinced of the need for a full inquiry into the future of veterinary education.

The association yesterday urged people not to put pets on their Christmas present lists. All too many Christmas pets ended up in animal rescue homes early in the new year, once the novelty had worn off and the responsibilities of pet

Recent publicity on "puppy farms" and "puppy supermarkets" had belped to The association had pro-tested many times at severe breeding and the nucontrolled

Mix-up in blood led to death

vestigation yesterday after an inquest was told that an elderly man died after he was given blood of the wrong type.

Mr Fred Goodwin, aged 85, of Broom Acres, Sandhurst, Berk shire, suffered a kidney failure on November 11 after the mixup of blood samples a Heatherwood Hospital, Ascot the inquest was told.

Doctor Paul Unwin, a newly qualified doctor, admitted he

The East Berkshire coroner, Mr Robert Wilson, was told by Dr Unwin that he had been trained in an area with a high immigrant population where doctors were taught to identify samples using the date of birth because of the risk of confusion over similar-sounding names. But in this case Mr Goodwin's

neighbour in the bospital ward was also born in November 1900 which led to the fatal error. Dr Edmund Hemsted, a pathologist, said Mr Goodwin had heart and lung trouble and the blood mix-up had been the "crowning glory". The coroner recorded that death was due to

Money for Childline

Money has started to arrive at the Childline offices in London after Thursday's appeal for funds from Esther Rantzen, the television

personality.

She has given a warning that the new help line for abused children will have to close in February unless more money is made available. A spokesman for the charity

said yesterday: "We could do with someone like Paul Getty stepping in to help us." Hindley talks to police chief

The man leading the inquiry into the disappearance of two children 20 years ago had a two-hour meeting yesterday with Myra Hindley, serving a life sentence for the moors murders.

Det Chief Supt Peter Top-ping and Mr Michael Fisher, Hindley's solicitor, refused to answer questions as they left Cookbam Wood Prison, Rochester, Kent.

Museum cash is increased

The Government is giving f3,896,000 more to museums next year Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, announced yesterday. He said in a Commons written reply that this was a 3.8 per cent rise to nearly £107.8 million.

Driver jailed

Vincent Price, aged 23, a car salesman, of Glossops Parade, Glossops Green, Crawley, West Sussex, whose car crashed into a police vehicle killing a police officer in Putoey, south-west London, was jailed for two years and banned from driving for 10 years, at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Verdict date

The Court of Appeal de rision on the appeal by Margaret Livesey, of Bamber Bridge, Lancashire, against conviction for the murder of her son Alan, aged 14, will be given on Tuesday.

Singer divorce

Grace Kennedy, the singer, yesterday ended her four-year marriage to Mr Robert Win-sor, a businessman. She was awarded a special procedure decree at the London Divorce

There is to be a formal investigation into the disappearance of the bulk carrier Derbyshire, which sank six years ago with the loss of all 44 crew, Mr Michael Spicer, Under Secretary of State for Transport announced in a minister for it.

Transport, announced in a statement to the Commons. It would be held in Liverpool, the ship's home port. He said the decision followed receipt of the inspector's report into the condition of the sister

bulk carrier, the Kowloon Bridge, while at anchor in Bantry Bay on November 20. A second report had been commissioned into the sub-sequent loss of the Kowloon Bridge on November 22 after it sailed from the harbour.

PARLIAMENT

He said: In my statement to the House on November 25 I referred to the possible link between the damage suffered by the Kowloon Bridge and the loss of the Derbyshire, one of her sister ships, which disappeared in the Pacific in 1980 with the

loss of 44 lives.

I undertook to consider whether, in the light of the loss of the Kowloun Bridge, there might be a case for holding a formal investigation into the

loss of the Derhyshire.

The inspector's report contains details of cracks and distortion to the deck and hatch distortion to the deck and nature coarnings of the Kowloon Bridge and other damage sustained during the voyage across the Atlantic. The report concludes there was no evidence of design difficulties or structural failure of the kind which has been suggested might have caused the lnss of the Derbyshire.

caused the Inss III the Dertyshire.
However, I recognize that more than one interpretation of these findings might be possible. I also recognize that the subsequent loss of one of her sister ships has increased public concern about the unexplained loss of the Dertyshire which loss of the Derbyshire, which was reflected on both side of the House on November 25.
In these circumstances I have

Mr Roger Stort, an Opposition spokesman on transport, said that, since the loss of the Derbyshire, the families of her crew and the scataring unions had been attempting to per-



Spicer: Inquiry in home port of Liverpool ide the Government to hold a

formal investigation. "While nothing can com-pensate for the loss of (those) who died, this news today will be the best Christmas present the families of the crew could

"May I on behalf of the seafaring unions, the families of those who were lost, and colleagues on both sides of the House, thank the minister for

Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Mossley Hill, L) said that 17 of Mossley Hill, L) said that 1/ of the Derbyshire's crew had come from Liverpool and asked if the inquiry could take place there. Mr Spicer said that the inquiry would be in Liverpool as it had been the shire home as it had been the ship's home

the Derbyshire announced produce new evidence about the Derbyshire. There had never been any question of the Government not wishing to have maximum information about the disappearance. The problem had been how to get information about a ship that went down without trace and whether a formal investigation would add to the amount of

information.
Mr Peter Pike (Burnley, Lab)
said that the minister had written to him just a week before the sinking of the Kowloon Bridge, indicating all the difficulties over holding an investigation into the loss of the Derbyshire. Did he now believe those difficulties could be overcome and that the investovercome and that the invest-

overcome and that the investigation would be genuine?
Mr Spicer said that the difficulties remained. There would be a long process of formal investigation where, it had in be said, it was difficult to see what new information would be forthcoming. His decision had been based on what had been said in the House and on the findings in the and on the findings in the nspector's report.
That had brought him to the

view that there was just enough to cause, not in the inspector's or Government's minds, doubts of interpretation for there to be a formal investigation. It had been a finely balanced judge-

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) said that the minister should not be getting compliments for setting up the inquiry. "It has been dragged out of him." Would proper compensation be paid to the families of the crew of the

Derbyshire? Mr Spicer said that Mr Skinner really was up the creek on the question of compensation, be-cause the Government had given full indemnification to British Shipbuilders against any future legal action over the Derbyshire at the time that Swan Hunter had been

More support among MPs for Nimrod warning system

A statement on the competition between the Boeing and Nimrod early-warning systems for the Royal Air Force will be made pext week, the Commons was told during a debate on defence

products and exports.

Opening the debate, Mr.
Robert Hayward (Kingswood,
C) said that the defence industry
played a major role in the
prosperity of the country with
employment in it running at 200,000 directly, and many thousands more jobs indirectly involved.

Annual mimover was expected to reach £7,000 million next year, with exports orders at £2,900 million, more than 5 per cent of British manufactured exports.
He moved that the House

note the importance for jobs and exports of the British defence industry and welcome the Government's continuing sup-port for the industry. Mr Lewis Carter-Jones (Eccles,

Lab) said that he wished to defend GEC's Nimrod, as opposed to the Boeing Awacs, as He was the only MP present who had flown Nimrod and used the equipment. If the Nimrod equipment were not utilized it would be an act of

vandalism. The problem of screen "clutter" had been overcome. "We were able to identify individual targets."
Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles, SNP) said that he was against the expansion of arms for export. It was an immoral trade. He declined to welcome the Government's continuing

support for the industry.

Mr John Cartwight (Woolwich, SDP) said that be would come down on the side of Nimrod, provided that it could meet the detailed performance require-ments of the RAF. Mr Paddy Ashdown (Yeovil, L)

said that it was now time for the Government to stop shilly shallying about what orders it wanted to give to Westland. Delay undermined Westland's capacity to be able to take advantage of its current position

in the market place.
The Drops [demountable rack offloading pickup system] contract was necessary if the British

nition was to be obtained.
But the order for Drops also

involved an unwitting export abroad, to the Soviet Union. Boughtons, of Amersham, in Buckinghamshire, which had done much of the original work, had been excluded. The Gov-ernment had given the contract to Foden and Scammel. What concerned him was that Multilift, one of the primary

contractors, had come up with a solution to the hydraulic problems which bore a resemblance to the system put forward by Boughton and developed it r military application.
What was not known was that

Multilift itself had a parent company in Finland called Partek. This firm supplied to the Soviet state truck manufacturers similar hydraulic lifting sys-"It is evident that that contractor chosen by the

Government is also a contractor for similar systems to the Soviet Union, probably to the Soviet Army. How can we be assured that the advantages that Drops will give to the British Army will not quickly become available to the Soviet Union as well?" Mr Kevin McNamara, an Opposition spokesman on def-ence and disarmament, said that

in 1977 all sides of the House agreed to go forward with Nimrod. That decision having been made they should not now be throwing good money after an American system and discarding what they already had built and available.

Boughton had over the past 12 years spent about £4 million on designing its own ammunition and equipment carrier for the Army. Despite this, in 1983 it was not selected to take part in feasibility studies. They all knew that Boughton did not get the contract. A lot of

controversy surrounded it. He was not competent to judge whether or not that was a right decision in terms of the Army's requirement and whether Drops There were allegations of

impropriety in the handling of the Drops contract. He had been

14th DECEMBER 9.30am to 6.00pm

Army was to be able to fulfil its told that Boughton's chairman tasks in Europe and if the needed re-supply of ammu-consequences to the company had been warned that the consequences to the company would be disastrous if they were publicly to complain about the MnD. The House was entitled to answers to these questions.

Mr Archibald Hamilton, Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, said that in transporting large quantities of ammunition to the battlefield, the Drops system, an extremely sophisticated skip, had become necessary because new weapons took shells twice the old size and fired at twice the rate. The weapons also needed replenishing five times as quickly as previously planned.

Referring to the comments about Multilift made by Mr Ashdown, he said the company had developed the technology which the Army required, it was else the company did with that

Of Boughton's part in the contract, he said the company had been one of 70 in the original tenders and had been among the final 11 considered. This final group bad all been subjected to extensive and comprehensive testing before the contracts were awarded. Boughton had not been suc-

cessful. Their disappointment was understandable, but they remained valued contractors in Ministry of Defence business and they would assuredly be more successful on other occasions. His department lonkwith them in the future.

On the airborne early warning system, he said that the Secretary of State, Mr George appropriement pext week. The final decision would be taken only after the fullest consideration of all the relevant factors including technical, commercial, industrial and operational The Government had been entirely even handed in dealing with the two competitors. Competition had enabled the

Government to make a genuine

choice between two systems. The motion was approved. reductions in funding, which supply of pups for sale.



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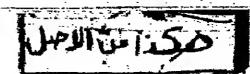
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December 12 1986 y into loss of announced

WORLD SUMMARY

Deal with Mintoff on voting likely

Party and Opposition Nationalist Party on the workings of democracy on the island seems imminent, following the intervention of the former prime minister, Mr Dom Mintoff,

in the Husse of Representatives (Austin Sammut writes).

Mr Mintaff appealed to Leader of the Opposition, Dr Eddie Fenech Adami, to accept, without reservations, a deal which the furmer prime minister had negotiated and on which there was agreement last August.

Dr Fenech Adami said that once the August deal had the backing of the Malta Labour Party, he would agree to it for the Nationalist Party and ir could be signed the following

The most important reform in the "August agreement" is a formula whereby the political party obtaining an absolute majority of the popular votes in a general election will necessarily have a majority of seats in the parliament.

Since the last general election exactly five years ago today, in which the ruling Labour Party retained a majority of parliamentary seats while the Nationalist Party won a majority of the vote, there has been a serious constitutional and politi-

US-Turkey bases pact

Ankara - Turkey and the US agreed here yesterday to renew the Bilateral Defence and Economic Co-operation Agreement (Deca) after a year of talks since its expiry last December (Rasit Gurdilek writes). Under the agreement Washington has been maintaining electronic surveillance bases, an air base and oumerous communications facilities in

Turkey.

Mr Richard Perle, the deputy US Defence Secretary, who attended the final series of talks, said the agreement would be valid for five years from December 1985. Turkish insisting until the last moment on a twoyear term as a safeguard against further disappointments in connection with the military aid supplied as part of the ac-cord. Turkey has repeatedly expressed displeasure over frequent aid cuts bought about by the interference of the US

Russians walk out

Vienna (Renter) - The Soviet delegation to the European Security Con-ference walked out yes-terday when the US delegation asked for a minute's silence to honou the veteran human rights campaigner Anatoly Marchenko, whose death in a labour camp was announced this week.

The chief US delegate, Mr Warren Zimmermann was making a speech at the Hosburg Palace when he asked for the tribute. He was asked to resume after about 45 seconds and, when he refused, the Russians left accompanied by the Bulgarians as the minute ended. Both delegations returned to the hall later.

Brazilian strike fails

São Paulo — A general strike and wnrkers'
marches called by Brazilian Labour leaders yesterday to protest against government austerity measures and to demand suspension of foreign debt payments failed to bring the country to a standstill. as union leaders had vowed (Mac Margolis writes).

The majority of Brazil-iaus ignored Labour's appeal to strike for 24 hours, and most shops, banks, and offices opened their doors.

The Unified Labour Centre and the General Union of Workers de-manded revision of the Government's battery of steep rises in public utilities' and sales taxes.

Swedes ban sex clubs

Stockholm - Homosexuals protested on Thursday as Sweden announced the banning of private sama and video clubs as part of a national campaign to stop the spread of Alds (Christopher Mosey writes).

"This is a highly unfortunate decision," said Mr Kiell Riadar, a member of the homosexual civil rights organiza-tion, RFSL. "It is part of a wave of new morality and has lit-ile to do with the risk of infections. These clubs fulfil a valid social function and should stay open."

The legislation will complete the changeover of Swedish society from being one of the most sexually permissive in Europe in the 1960s to becoming one of the most sexually repressed in the 1980s.

Rogers

Surgery
Washington (AP) -General Bernard Rogers, right, commander-in-chief of Nato military forces, was in a satisfactory condition on Thursday at Walter Reed US Army Medical Centre after surgery of an endisclosed nature. The general, aged 65, has com-manded allied forces in



Abu Nidal man dies in air raid

By Andrew McEwen Diplomatic Correspondent

Whitehall expressed concern yesterday over an Israeli air attack in northern Lebanon in which a top lieutenant of the terrorist leader Ahu Nidal was killed.

The Foreign Office statement weol beyond the routine reaction to Middle East incidents, which is to deplore all acts of violence. A spokesman said that the concern focused on the destabilizing effect of the bombing rather than on the death of the Abu Nidal man, who was one of nine people killed in the raid on Palesunian guerrilla bases.

Abu Nidel's Farah-Revolutionary Council vowed in a statement issued in the Nahr el-Bared refugee camp outside the northern port of Tripoli to avenge the death of Muhammad Selim, Abu Nidal's commander in Syrian-controlled north Lebanon, by "striking wherever Israelis may be".

Five of the nine killed in Thursday's raid by eight 1sraeli fighter-bombers were Palestinians, police reported. The other four were Lebanese shepherds killed by a delayed action bomb an hour after the raid. Police said 21 people were wounded in the attack, the eighteenth on Palestinian

bases in Lebanon this year. Authorities said nine other people were killed and 30 wounded in fighting during the night between Palestinian guerrilias and Shia Muslim

Amal militiamen. Speradic gunfire interspersed by grenade blasts ratiled around Beirut's Chatilla and Bourj el-Barejneb refugee camps all night

Demolition men defy the bailiff From Harry Debelius Madrid

Tension heightened be-

tween angry townspeople and police in the conthern Spanish town of Riano yesterday when heavy machinery operators defied a judge's order to stop destroying bouses.
The destruction was re-

sumed less than two bours after a bailiff had delivered an order from a district court in the nearby town of Cistierna, related to the creation of an artificial lake, pending study of allegations of illegal expropriations.

A lawyer representing those affected, Señor Mario Saenz de Buruaga, told defiant townsfolk that the resumption of the demolition, with police protection, may constitute a new illegal act on the part of

the administration.
The lawyer had already presented a criminal complaint against the civil governor of the province of Leon and against the chairman of the local water resources hoard for "usurpation, coercion, misappropriation and il-

legal expropriation".
The latest stay of execution, granted by the Cistierna judge. was supposed to have allowed time for him to study three petitions, incorporating new arguments presented by the awyer.

Five people arrested on Wednesday for resisting the destruction of residents' homes were released without being charged. Two others were arrested on Thursday. Village youths manned rooftops again yesterday in an effort to block the destruction. | ideas and ideals of the Reagan

Bank robber leads insurgents in tiny South American state

Rebels seize control in most of Surinam

From Christopher Thomas Paramaribo, South America

Several hundred rebel forces appear to have taken control of almost all of Eastern Surinam, the tiny former Dutch colony on the north eastern shoulder of South America.

Insurgents have attacked within 40 miles of Paramaribo, the capital, which remains in the iron grip of Lieutenant-Colonel Desi Bouterse, the country's left wing military dictator. A national estate of emergency has been in force for the past fortnight.

Two weeks ago rebels led by Ronny Brunswick, a former army sergeant turned bank robber, overwhelmed the town of Moengo, 60 miles east of the capital and one of the main centres of bauxite mining. Surinam's principal industry.

The army maintains a heavy presence there, com-plete with machine gun nests around a vital airstrip. The army were at first driven out by the rebels, then in a pitched battle the insurgents were forced back, but not before putting the torch to severa buildings. Moengo is now under a 6 pm-to-5 am curiew. It was the rebels' greatest triumph and a devastating psychological blow to the Government

The insurgents, whose war began inauspiciously at 3 am on July 21 wheo seven men opened fire with rifles on a remote military post, last month attacked the eastern border town of Albina.

Out of fear that the res-Ronny Brunswijk, the army evacuated virtually everybody and today Albina is described as a ghost town. On November 18 the residents arrived in Paramaribo and by all ac-counts it was a pitiful sight.

They were put up temporarily in the city's sports stadium, where 100 of them still remain under army supervision, hoping for relatives and friends to take them in. Some informed people believe Albina has now been abandoned to the rebels but nobody is absolutely sure. French Foreign Ministry de-Access to the area has been cut off by the army.
In October the rebels struck

In October the rebels struck reception facilities for refugees the town of Pattamaca, about crossing the border from 30 miles from Albina, where one of the two big oil planta-tions in Surinam is located. The factory and many houses were damaged or destroyed but, even worse, most of the plants were burned.

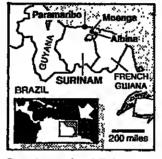
As a result, oil is scarce throughout the country. Many



are believed to he in control of most of Surinam . Below, Ronny Brunswijk, the army sergeant turned bank robber whn is leading the insurgents.

using hog oil. The Govern- there can be little doubt that extremely effectively in antirebel propaganda on television and some foreign observers here say that Ronny Brunswijk may be losing some popular support, even though Government remains

widely disliked. Mr Hendrik Herrenberg, the Foreign Minister, was quoted this week as warning that France could be planning idents were sympathetic to an invasion from neighbouring French Guiana. The



nied the claim, although it said troops had belped set up Surinam.

There are now 4,500 Surinamese refugees in French Guiana and about 180,000 exiles in The Netherlands — Ronny Brunswijk's principal source of finance.

Clearly the French Government does not like what is Surinamese have resorted to happening in Surinam and

ment has used the attack the rebels have at least their tacit blessing. Certainly Ron-ny Brunswijk seems to encounter no difficulty leaving Surinam via French Guiana wbenever be chooses. The Suraniane Government

yesterday declared a holiday and called a mass rally in the centre of Paramaribo to pro-test about what it called French invasion plans. Banners were strung across the streets proclaiming: "Democracy yes, terrorism no."

Government officials using loudspeakers repeated that France might invade imminently and urged people to unite in resistance. Judging from conversations with onlnokers however, it seemed that most people were scep-tical. "It's a good day for the ice-cream sellers," one remarked derisively. Several hundred people were watched over by large numbers of soldiers.

Four years ago, in the early hours of December 8, Colonel Bouterse dragged 15 civic leaders from their beds, took them to Fort Zeelandia, a 17th century landmark where he has his headquarters, and had

There has been no voice of opposition since. By killing a few, Bouterse has terrorized



news disseminated here is via a government-controlled newspaper, TV and radio.

the many. The army, bolstered to 3,000 men, is feared. A visitor is warned not to take pbotographs because that of bright clothes and furniture,

its cases bustling and noisy Nearly two-thirds of the population live here - a fantastic mixture of Creole and native Indians. About 10.000 bush Negros, descendants of runaway slaves, live in jungle villages. Ronny Brunswijk, aged about 30, is one of their number. But the effects of war are

finally reaching Paramaribo. Desperately scarce foreign ex-change has been diverted to buy equipment for the army. A helicopter rented from Brazil was shot down by rebels on its first mission during Octo-ber or November, Another helicopter has since been acquired.

Basic imports like flour are severely restricted. Car tyres and many spare parts are unavailable. Every day there are long queues for bread. Even milk is in short supply. But nolike the former British colony of Guyana, its western neighbour, there are no signs of hunger here. Thanks to bauxite. Surinam has enjoyed one of the highest standards of living in the area.

The Netherlands, name's greatest benefactor since granting independence in 1975, cut off aid after the 1982 massacre, instantly de-priving the Government of a quarter of its income. The Uoited States followed suit. In spite of the comparative prosperity, The situation has worsened sharply after the attack on Moengo, which forced the closure of the bauxite mine, throwing at least 1,500 men out of work.

Democrats revived by Iran arms affair

as a free pass to the White new voters. House," a leading Democrat said on Thursday.

Not even the most partisan Democrat could take delight in the President's plight, he added, because of the damage to American credibility around the world,

Former Governor Charles Rohh of Virginia was speaking in the picturesque colonial town of Williamsburg, far from the hubbuh of the Iran affair, to some of the party's most influential members. But despite his warning, he and fellow participants at a two-

their change in fortunes. "After six long years in the political wilderness, the Democratic Party is resurgent. By contrast, the Republicans are virtually immobilized by the Iranian arms debacle."

The meeting of the Democratic Leadership Council (DLC) could not have come at a more critical moment in the party's fortunes. The Democrats have just won control of the Senate by a larger margin than even they foresaw. Their public bickerings have been stilled and their electoral platform is steadily being built on solid, coherent policies. And conservatism in America is

now on the ebb. Much of this revival was set in motion by the formation last year of the Democratic Leadership Council, a pressure group within the party that includes most of its likely presidential contenders: Senators Sam Nunn of Georgia and Joseph Biden of Delaware, former Governors Charles Robb of Virginia and Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, and Congressman Richard Gep-

Their aim was simple: to make the party more credible after Walter Mondale's crushspecial interests baggage on basic issues such as defence, economic growth and innovations in social welfare, and recapturing the political initiative from the Repub-

It has been interpreted as a move to the right, an abantough on defence, ruthless in tem, cool to the concerns of feminists and minorities. The Leadership Council prefers to speak of common sense and fiscal responsibility. But whatever the label, the

movement is pulling the party

licans.

"The biggest mistake we can era and looking beyond tra-make is to view the Iran affair ditional constituencies for

The group has its critics: Paul Kirk, chairman of the Democratic National Com-mittee, did not take kindly to a new grouping within the party.

Washington View By Michael Binyon

And Democrats on the left see betrayal of the party's age-old ideals. Ann Lewis, National Director of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action, says that instead of stimulating debate, the group engages in a subtle form of partybashing.

She accuses them of paying exaggerated court to business interests, ignoring the still pressing problems of social justice and the poor. Some say that in the search for the yuppie voter, the DLC group could lose touch with blacks, farmers, trade unionists and peace activists, who might form a coalition of discontent around Jesse Jackson.

"Politics is about ideology, and the Democratic Party might as well fold up and go away unless it has the courage to present itself as forthrightly to the left of the Republicans, the liberal New Republic said recently. Rohh and his friends

Politics is more pragmatic. It is about winning elections. When created last year, the Leadership Council was seen as a southern and western rump group. But since then its members have grown in stature. Sam Nunn, soon to be chairman of the influential senate armed services committee, is widely regarded as one of the best brains and most articulate speakers on Capitol Hill; Charles Robh overcame his label as LBJ's son-in-law to prove one of the most effective governors Virginia had for years. Both are considered natural running mates or even presidential candidates. But for the moment they are hiding any such ambitions under the party

The new centrists and the

liberals want to prevent any incipient split. They cannot afford, as fortunes bounce back, any internecine struggles. The image both sides now need is one of responsibility - personal, political fiscal.

The party can do without opportunists ready to exploit Iran for partisan good. The Democrats meeting in

Williamsburg are planning their offensive. But they know they too have to tread carefully over the Iranian mine-

"The public loved Reagan before and the may love him again," one congresswoman said. And Hamilton Jordan, President Carter's former chief of staff, who has shed his wild image and become an articulate conservative, gave a warning that public memory is short, and the whole affair could be forgotten by 1988.

What Nunn, Robb and co want is to have a convincing alternative platform in place by then that does not depend on the current slip-ups in the White House.

Senators put the screw on Reagan From Michael Binyon, Washington

As further revelations leak self been seeking advice from from closed congressional outside in recent days. He is

State.

bearings on the Iran affair, President Reagan is now under intense pressure to take de-cisive action to get the facts out into the open.

He is being publicly urged by Senate leaders to find out

from key figures in the affair what happened and report to the nation, so that he can get on with the nation's business. In an unusual letter to the Washington Post, Senator Robert Dole, the Republican leader and one of Mr Reagan's close allies on Capitol Hill, said two men held the key - a ing defeat by jettisoning the reference to Vice-Admiral John Poindexter and Lieutenwhich bogged the Democrats ant-Colonel Oliver North, down in 1984, concentrating both former members of the both former members of the National Security Council. They alone could reveal what the country needed to know. and whether Mr Reagan did, or authorized, anything im-

proper or illegal.
"The country must always come first. It's time for them donment of liberalism - or anyone else still in the Administration who knows paring the bloated welfare sys- anything about this affair - to go to the President and tell him everything," he said. "I know Ronald Reagan: the

American people trust him. When he has all the facts, he will re-establish the Administration's credibility by doing back to the centre, stealing what has to be done."

reported to have talked with Mr Robert Strauss, the former Democratic national chair-man, and Mr William Rogers, President Nixon's Secretary of

Mr Howard Baker, a former Republican Senate leader, has met Vice-President George

It is rare for Mr Reagan to go outside the White House and the circle of his own advisers for help. But longtime political associates have impressed on him in recent days the urgency of restoring national confidence, and the inability of the embattled White House on its own to clear things up.

The call for the dismissal of Mr Donald Regan, the Chief of Staff, is being repeatedly voiced by Democrats and Republicans alike, and many have linked Mrs Nancy Reagan to the clamour. But Mr Reagan has resisted all

The White House has indirectly confirmed reports that President Reagan violated his own order of 1982 stipulating that all important security decisions should be communicated in writing to senior members of the National Security Council, including the Secretaries of State and Defence.

This ruling has never been publicly acknowledged, on sec-urity grounds. But Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, confirmed that the President did not inform Mr Shultz and several other top aides of his January 17 decision to sell arms to Iran Following the testimony of Mr William Casey, the Direc-

tor of the Central Intelligence Agency, at closed congressional hearings this week, there were reports yesterday that he encouraged the secret 1985 White House initiative to Iran by providing his own intelligence evaluation, which supported Israeli claims that 'moderates' in Iran were willing to open talks

Mr Manushir Ghorbanifar, the Iranian businessman involved in the arms deal, said in a television interview on Thursday that there were six arms shipments starting in July 1985, with 2,000 antitank missiles valued at between \$30 million (£20 million) and \$35 million.

He said the money the Iranians paid for the arms was deposited in a Swiss account on the instructions of Colonel North and General Richard Secord, a retired pentagon officer. He said he personally had arranged the release of three American bostages in Lebanon following the arms

Hondurans want to get rid of Contras over Iran arms deal scandal

From Alan Tomlinson Tegucigalpa, Honduras

The Honduran Government, fearful that the Iran States policy in Central America, wants the US-backed Nicaraguan Contras out of its country. It has apparently a new low. been assured by Washington that the Nicaraguan rebels will try to move out of their Honduran bases by late

spring. Honduran officials believe that recent clashes on their territory between Nicaraguan and Honduran troops were a by-product of the Iran affair. They suspect that the Sandinista army may have chosen last week to step up incursions against the Contra camps, in



President Ortega: warned troops would cross border.

was paralysed by the scandal troops alone.
"They miscalculated,"

Nicaraguan attack.

US army helicopters airlifted local troops to the Iran were diverted to them. border last Sunday, after Honduras said that the Sandinistas had attacked three frontier

Dosts. The US assurances went so far as to agree that the Contras will leave Honduras and move into Nicaragua, perhaps as early as April. Honduran officials said. American officials denied this, declining to cominvolving Mr Briggs.

Between 7,000 and 15,000 rebels are at present being arms deal scandal may have trained and equipped with scriously weakened United \$100 million (£70 million) of US aid but belief in Honduras that they can soon move forcefully into Nicaragua is at

The Contras have never been able to sustain offensives inside Nicaragua and have staged no significant military operations in more than a

One Western diplomat observed: "I have not met a single Honduran at any level who says he thinks the Contras can succeed." A Hoodurao official com

mented: "Even with the \$100 million, they don't have any possibility of remaining in Nicaragua.' Over the past 10 mooths. Nicaragua has moved the front line of the war into Honduras itself. In March,

when US troops first assisted

the Hondurans with an airlift

to meet a Sandinista assault

on the Contra camps. Presi-

dent Ortega of Nicaragua gave a warning that the border would no longer be respected. Since then, Sandinista soldiers have maintained an almost permaneot presence on the Honduran side. A Honduran Foreign Ministry official said that no fewer than 80 territorial violations had occurred since March, a fact Honduras kept quiet to avoid

inflaming a tense situation. Western diplomats say that, by ignoring the Nicaraguao the belief that Washington presence, the Honduran army condoned it implicitly. "I and that Honduras would be have also heard there was too unsure of American assis- communication between the tance to confront Nicaraguan Honduran and Sandinista military to avoid troop
a contact, one diplomat said.

Honduran official said. In The consequences of an response to Honduran doubts eventual collapse by the the US Ambassador, Mr Ev- Contras are beginning to erett Briggs, had only recently weigh heavily on Honouras, given new assurances of mili-particularly in light of the tary support in the event of a damage done to the rebel cause by revelations that proceeds from US arms sales to

> Some Honduran officials fear that the Iran affair may lead to Contra aid being scrapped by a Democrat-controlled Congress, and even to a Republican defeat in the 1988 US presidential election.

"The worry is that the Americans will disappear and Honduras will be left holding ment on recent meetings a very nasty little baby," a diplomat observed.



Volley of self-criticism prepares Vietnam for shake-up in leadership

Vietnam is engaged in an orgy of self-criticism which may lead to important ship and policies at the Communist Party congress, which begins on Monday.

The party newspaper, Nanh Dank, can often be suprisingly candid, but the current 10month campaign has lasted longer and been more farreaching than any since the reunification of Vietnam, 11

years ago. Some 45,000 party cadres around the country have been running the criticism sessions, which have pointed fingers at those in high places. Criticism has preceded previous party gatherings, but this time it has been of such vehemence that

it appears change must follow. Mr Truong Chinh, aged 79, the head of government and leader of the party, said re-cently that party officials had been guilty of serious shortcomings and committed mistakes in economic leadership.

The country's latent potential as well as the great assist-ance of the Soviet Union ... have been seriously squandered and face the danger of being gradually exhausted," be said. Mr Le Duc Tho, the silverhaired negotiator of the Paris

peace accord, was equally outspoken in the party's monthly review, accusing party cadres of "corruption, bribery, smuggling and amassing riches".
But the congress, the first since 1982, is about more than

merely the economy, important though it is as an indicator. Vietnam today finds itself with little to show for the past decade, either in economic or

political terms.

The revolutionary heroes who turned back the French and the Americans are now old men who can now longer regional powers, which would

atrocities and other human

rights violations committed in

Uganda between indepen-dence in 1962 and January

this year, when President

Museveni assumed power, has

opened bearings in the Ugan-

Ugandans have been in-

personal experiences, or what

they know about any abuses of

regime of Idi Amin and the

two periods when Milton

Investigations are likely to

last for some time and the

members of the commission.

which is headed by a Ugandan

judge, will tour the country

seeking evidence. The com-

mission will pass the evidence

to Uganda's Attorney-General

to consider whether prosecu-

dan capital Kampala.

Obote ruled Uganda.

Atrocities inquiry

opens in Kampala

From Onr Correspondent, Nairobi

A five-man human rights been pressing for such an commission investigating inquiry claim that Uganda's

buman rights in the last 24 essential first step towards

relieve some of the burden on provide the kind of charismatic leadership the country The presence of Vietnamese

forces in Phnom Penh is not With Le Duan, the longserving party leader, gone last summer, there are few men at only expensive since, the Soviet Union has to underwrite all the military costs, but the top with sufficient presdoes not improve Vietnam's ence to carry the country forstanding in the non-aligned ward economically or politicmovement and much of the ally. The recent attempt to Third World. make the exchange rate of the While relations between the dong more realistic has back-Soviet Unioo and China have fired badly with inflation once inched forward, the Cambodia again running out of control in

question blocks real change in the frosty relations between Even an attempt to remove subsidies had to he rolled back Peking and Hanoi. Total Soviet aid to Vietnam

an already moribund econo-



Mr Truong Chinh: Officials made economic errors.

when the military and bureau-

cracy complained.
The Gorbachov era has well and truly arrived in Asia and Vietnam and its leaders find themselves out of step. Their occupation of Cambodia is no longer a particular feather in the communist cap.

It prevents economic aid and improved relations with not only Japan, which already has a number of trading com panies poised for more business in Hanoi, but with other

notorious record of buman

rights abuses is second only to

• IMF HOPES: Optimism

was growing in Whitehall

How South Africa's press curbs are working

Through the censor. darkly

From Michael Hornsby Pretoria

"Shall we put sport on the front page today?" quipped Mr Wilf Nussey, seasoned editor of the Pretoria News, vesterday at the 7.20 am editorial conference of the South African capital's evening

"We are feeling our way, stumbling in the dark," Mr Nussey told his colleagues. "I can't give you any exact guidelines, but in general we want to avoid so far as is possible sending copy to the Bureau for Information for clearance as their basic reaction will be to

Mr Nussey was describing the uncertain terrain in which newspapers and foreign cor-respondents here find themselves after the imposition of sweeping new press controls on Thursday as part of the state of emergency which has been in force since June 12.

The South African press is now subject to severe censor-ship, but it is censorship of a rather peculiar kind. The opinion of the censors about the legality or otherwise of a particular article is no more valid than that of the journalist who wrote it. Only the courts can give o final verdict.

The experience so far is that the officials at the Inter-Departmental Press Liaison Centre, which has been set up in the Pretoria offices of the Bureau for Information to handle press queries, are putting the most restrictive possible interpretation on the new regulations.

On Thursday, for example, Reuters newsagency was told by the centre to delete certain passages of a report which simply quoted leading articles criticising the new press mea-sures which had already appeared in South African newspapers. Yesterday Reuters did not bother to submit its roundup of press comment for

In the late editions Thursday's *Pretoria News*, Mr Nussey omitted his own strong front-page editorial comment and other local and foreign criticism of Pretoria, including parts of a leading article in *The Times*, which had been carried in earlier editious.

After consulting with the



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following topics:

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Mr Anton Harber (top) and Mr Erwin Manoim, co-editors of South Africa's Weekly Mail which yesterday devoted most of its front page to Ministers' office telephone numbers.

paper's lawyer yesterday morning. Mr Nussey said he now ship outside Preturia, had believed he had "over-rebeen shot dead by a masked ning, Mr Nussey said he now believed he had "over-reacted" and that most of the omitted matter could, in fact, have stayed in the paper. "Our legal advice is that criticism of the Government, even vehement criticism, is still permiss-

This view seemed to be reflected in widespread critical

Johannesburg (Renter) -The British-born Professor Phil Bonner, a leading authority on South Africa's labour history, who was or-dered deported last week, was freed from detention yesterday and his deportation order revoked. He had been allowed to make "personal representations".

press comment yesterday. Even The Citizen, a conservative paper which usually supports the Government, condemned the near-blanket ban on reporting of political and social dissent, saying: The lamps of press freedom have

gone out in South Africa." · An early story which the Pretoria News had to decide how to handle yesterday was a report that a witness to the recent killing of Dr Fabian Ribeiro, a black political ac-

It was decided that this could be treated as a straight "crime story" and did not come under the heading of unrest, which requires clearance. The paper also reported, sep-arately, the murder of a white policeman, but not suspicions that the incident might have been linked to the Ribeiro

Meanwhile, Johannes-Star, said in its early edition yesterday that it had submitted 20 reports for approval and had beeen refused permission to publish six of them.

The Weekly Mail, an outspoken liberal weekly, carried a large notice in a red border on its front page listing the telephone numbers of President Botha and his Cabinet ministers, and advising its readers to contact them if the wanted information about: security force action, boycotse, the treatment of detainees, the release of any detainee, people's courts or township

All these are taboo subjects moder the emergency regu-

Whites held as suspects

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg

South African security for-ces have detained two Swiss citizens suspected of working for the outlawed African Na-tional Congress, Mr R. F. Botha, the Foreign Minister, announced in Pretoria His statement came after

reports of a series of raids by groups of armed men in Mbabane, capital of Swazi-land, in which four people were abducted and a boy, aged 15, was shot dead.

Although Mr Botha did not name the two Swiss or say how they had been captured, sources in Mbabane identified them as Daniel Schneider, 29, and his girlfriend, Miss Co-rinne Bishoff, 25.

It was reported they were abducted by two blacks and a white who burst into their bome near a golf course in Mbabane early yesterday and drove them off in a car with a South African registration.

Budapest taximen in flag protest

drivers have taken to flying black pennants from their radio aerials after the murder of one of their number by two Russian soldiers (Richard Bassett writes).

Mr Sandor Lukacsi, a 52year-old cab driver was confronted by the two after they had broken out of their barracks and wounded an innkeeper who refused to serve them drink.

The soldiers commandeer-ed Mr Lukacsi's car, beat him unconscious before stripping him naked and throwing his body into the Danube.

Blast victim Zarauz (Reuter) - Señora Leticia Iturain had her hands blown off by a bomb at the

French car showroom she owns in this northero Basque town, police said. Police accused

Brussels (Reuter) — A policeman aged 33 has been accused of robbing an Anderlecht bank of £2.800 and wounding a man who tried to free a woman hostage.

Matchless tax Paris (Reuter) - The French Government plans to tax matches and cigarette lighters

as part of an attempt to combat thousands of forest fires that devastate the south of France each summer. Cripple freed

West Berlin (Reuter) -Wolfgang Antes, 42 a para-lysed former West Berlin official, sentenced to five years' jail for accepting £103.000 in bribes from city huilding magnates, was released because of his disability.

Going home

Rome (Reuter) - Up to 5,000 prisoners could be home for Christmas after the Italian Parliament approved an amnesty marking the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Italian republic.

Plotters out

Madrid (Reuter) - Two former Spanish army colonels. Luis Munoz Gutierrez and Jose Crespo Cuspinera, jailed for 12 years for plotting a coup to prevent the Socialists' election victory in 1982, bave been released, military sources

Prison chief jailed

Murderer paid his way out

When Alfredo Rios Galtalks, the right to bear arms. Any New People's Army guer-

The prison director, Sal-

existed on what constituted The rebels' sbow of force, as well as three deaths, have placed early strains on the first

truce in the 17-year war.
Government television said civilian militiaman was killed and two others kidnapped on Thursday by suspected communist rebels in the northern province of

"populated areas".

Cagayan. Rebels also were blamed for killing another militiaman the same day in the southern province of Davan del Sur in

From Alan Mcgregor

year sentences for spying.

dead-letter boxes in the woo

signal that a box should be

visited was an empty cigarette

packet left in a nearby tele-phone kiosk — the brand to be

used indicated beforehand in a

has left the country.

From Alan Robinson, Mexico City

cana, a bank robber and killer force. known as Mexico's public enemy number one, escaped from prison November 22, he gave the prison director 70 million pesos (£54,050) to recaptured convicts testified this week.

vador Lopez Calderon, is now languishing behind the bars of Mexico City's southern peni-tentiary, which he used to run. Rios Galeana escaped with 13 members of his gang but, in his flight, left beind the five

men later recaptured. men fater recaptured.

The group walked ont of the prison and got into cars waiting outside. A prison guard has also been arrested for taking 150,000 pesos (£115) to allow weapons to be

smuggled into the peni-The bank robber began his criminal career in 1978 when he was a police commander in the state of Mexico. He was the crack shot of the Mexico State Radio Patrol battalion and trained in unarmed com-

bat and the use of explosives,

having been and army ser-

'Irreproachable' couple in Swiss net

geant before joining the police vealed the corruption en-

The battalion, known as Barapem, was disbanded after Rios Galeana was discovered to be a bank robber. He disappeared and was not look the other way, five caught until 1981, when he promptly escaped from a prison in the state of Hidalgo. Between then and his recapture two months ago, the police believe he robbed about 20 banks.

Former Barapem members are worried that more of their erstwhile companions have turned to crime. "Rios Galeana was not the hardest man around", one said.

They believe that the bank robber will not be taken alive. "Even if he surrenders, they will shoot him down. He took the training and the weapons and turned them on the people that put him at the top. The police won't forget that. The five recaptured con-

victs are bitterly denouncing their former leader for "deserting us". They say: "If the police don't kill him, we Meanwhile, the affair of the

prison director has again re-

demic to the Mexican prison Wealthy prisoners occupy suites of several cells, hixuri-ously furnished, and have

gourmet meals brought in. Former Mexico City police chief Arturo Durazo, on trial for extortion and arms stockpiling, has designed his quarters with the opulence he employed in building his giant mansion, known as "the parthenon," in the resort of Zihuatanejo. in the coastal

Prisoners with means can buy 24-hour "conjugal visits". Poorer prisoners often stay in jail for years without trial, although criminal trials should be over and done with in the space of a year according to Mexican law.

Rios Galeana certainly has the money to bve well in prison, but most doubt he will ive at all if captured. In the four days that followed his recent escape, two large Mexico City banks were robbed. Police say they doubt he was

responsible, but citizens -many of whom see him as a modern Robin Hood - believe otherwise.

Students go back in triumph

Barely three weeks after i

all began, and just four days after the Government's capitulation, French students have voted to call off their strike, go back to their classes and disband their national coordinating committee.

Providing further proof of their maturity and good sense, the 350 delegates on the coordinating committee decided after more than eight hours' debate, not to extend their movement beyond its original aim - the withdrawal of the Government's university reform Bill

"The dissolution of the coordinating committee is the symbol of our victory. It's a fantastic way of cocking a snook at the Government," a student explained.

Meanwhile, a few students bave decided to set up a study group, dubbed the "matière grise" (gray matter) to reflect on the future organization and financing of the universities.

Free pill urged for teenagers in US From Christopher Thomas, New York

A high-level study into teenage pregnancy in America has concluded that contraceptives should he distributed free or at low cost to teenagers. It recommends that teenagers should be encouraged to seek parental consent for abor-

The National Research Council, a congressionally chartered body that comes under the aegis of the National Academy of Sciences, said the birth control pill was the "safest and most effective" contraceptive for teenagers. It proposed "aggressive public education to dispel myths about bealth risks for young women" on the pill. It backed an extension of

trials of school-based contraceptive clinics. It advocated that condoms should be widely distributed in places where teenage boys congregate and that new methods for distributing the pill should be The report, the result of a

two-year study by a panel of 15 physicians, social scientists and public health experts, urged schools to give preg-nancy prevention the "highest priority". While the issue of teenage sex might arouse "many deep-seated emotions and convictions", it said that aggressive methods were needed to cope with a problem that was not responding One million American teen-

agers get pregnant each year, almost half of whom give birth. A 15-year-old American

girl is at least five times more likely to give birth than ber foreign contemporary because of the lack of a coherent policy on the issue, the report stated. The idea of school-based

clinics has already aroused

intense controversy in New

York and elsewhere. For the

past two years teenagers in New York City schools bave been able to get prescriptions for contraceptives from school clinics without parental con-sent or knowledge. The scheme was recently extended for another six months, despite fierce parental protests Mr William Bennett, the Education Secretary, con-demned the new report. "This is not the first time a prestigious sounding group has advocated a dumh policy that will damage our schools and our children," be said. "I wish it had more wisdom and common sense." He said school-based clinics would encourage teenagers to be-

come sexually active. The report, Risking The Future: Adolescent Sexuality, Pregnancy and Childbearing. noted that teenage parents suffered severely-limited career opportunities and were more likely to become depen-dent on welfare.

The National Abortion Federation praised the report, saying that teenagers had the createst difficulty in ohtaining abortions because of parental consent and notification requirements that varied from state to state.

Russia and Iran agree

of a Soviet delegation which beld three days of economic talks in Iran said the two countries had reached some agreements on natural gas cooperation, Tehran Radio reported yesterday. Mr Konstantin Katuchev,

head of the Soviet State Committee for Foreign Economic Relations, told the radio that agreements on some items in the field of natural gas co-operation were included in a protocol signed on Thursday. He did not

Iran stopped exporting gas to its northern neighbour in 1980 when Moscow rejected a price increase demanded by Tehran, but the two countries operation to be began talks this year about the future contacts.

to co-operate on gas Tehran (Reuter) - The head possibility of resuming supp-

> Mr Hossein Kazempour Ardebili, the deputy Iranian oil minister, said last month that Iran boped the gas would start to flow by mid-1987 although no price had yet been

Mr Katuchev said "solutions satisfactory to both sides" were reached at the talks, a session of the Standing Committee for Economic Cooperation between Iran and the Soviet Union, which had not met for six years. in addition to steel produc-

tion, power generation, water projects and transport, Mr Katuchev mentioned petrochemicals as a new area of cooperation to be followed up in



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ceasefire 'violated' From Keith Dalton Philippines defence and military chiefs yesterday ac-cused communist rebels, who on Thursday marched heavily armed into a town near Ma-

has been estimated at a mil-

lion dollars a day. The Russians, too, have been unhappy with a system that was so inef-

ficient that sometimes their

equipment lay rusting in

Reform and regeneration of

the leadership have been dis-

cussed for years but each time real change has been elusive. not necessarily for lack of

ideas, but because of the rigid

party ideology, structure and factional infighting. Mr Chinh has been cam-

paigning hard to become the

true heir of Le Duan, but there

are other potential successors

who might bring fresher ideas. Among other senior cadres seen as potential party and

government leaders are two

men seen as pro-reform, Mr Nguyen Van Linh, and a former head of the party in Ho

Chi Minh City, Mr Vo Van Kiet, whose elevation would

mean a significant shift, since

no southerner has reached the

upper levels of the party since the end of the Vietnam war.

Vo Nguyen Giap, the victor of the war against the French, who has been out of the Polit-

buro since 1982 but is thought

to have charisma and popular-

Philippines

ity among the army

Another outsider is General

crates for months

yesterday that Uganda's govnila, of violating the threeday-old ceasefire. ernment may be about to "It is very clear the other side is violeting the agree-ment," Mr Rafael Ileto, the overcome its suspicion of the International Monetary Fund vited to give evidence of their (Andrew McEwen writes). British diplomacy has fo-Defence Minister, told foreign cused on this goal, seen as the business leaders. General Fidel Ramos, the

years, including the bloody restoring the former proarmed forces chief, said that tectorate's shattered economy. he would not allow a repeti-Mrs Lynda Chalker, mintion or "we will just have to ister of state at the Foreign take action the way it is spell-Office, made it a key objective ed out in the ceasefire and safety agreements". The November 27 accord grants only 50 rebels, directly connected with the peace

so far kept at arms length. "The discussions with the IMF have obviously worried them very greatly. I under-stand that, because they have 170 per cent inflation and they want to do what is right by Ugandans. But we had hours of talks and I hope I have

The IMF has advised and realistic, flexible exchange

of ber talks with President Yoweri Museveni last week end. She set out to persuade him to keep talking to IMF officials, whose advice he has

convinced them that the discussions should continue,"

rillas carrying guns in "popu-ate areas" can be disarmed, according to the military. But defending Thursday's deployment of about 80 fullyarmed rebels in Samal, 20 miles west of Manila, left-wing officials said they controlled the town and the rebels had not violated the accord because no formal agreement

rates to set prices of its main export, coffee.
Mrs Chalker's hope is that

Paris Club debt rescheduling

Uganda to allow market forces

tions should follow. If any of the leaders, now in exile, who ruled Uganda during that period are found to be directly implicated in such buman rights ahuses, efforts will be made to have them extradited to face trial in Uganda. Evidence about human

rights violations allegedly committed by Mr Museveni's forces since he assumed power last January, especially during the campaign against anti-government rebels in northern talks will lead to an IMF bill of approval, enabling Uganda to become eligible for IMF aid, Uganda, will be sent "through

other channels" for inves-



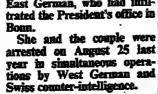
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of military, economic and land and also of passing on to Moscow information obtained in West Germany. It was told that their main contact there was Margarethe Hoke, also an



East German, who had infil-trated the President's office in



هكذا من الأصل

It's the way they write them

The one about the comedy writer

and the comic is no joke, as

Bryan Appleyard discovered

arry Cryer is speak-ing during a break in rehearsals for Russ Abbott's Christmas show. "We are hacks," he says. A happy, glazed look comes over the face of his partner Neil Shand, a sure sign that a gag is coming

on.
"This pun for hire," murmurs Shand. Cryer guffaws, thereby encouraging Shand to follow with: "We shoot from the quip."

Comedy is a small world. Almost all variety show gags are turned out by a tiny freemasonry of perhaps eight men, usually working alone, cometing alone, sometimes in partnership. With Christmas round the corner, this cottage industry is working double time to fill the demand for one-liners, sketches and jolly mini-

This little Brotherhood exists to feed the voracious appetite of television. Broadcast comedy and variety shows consume material at a terrifying rate. Where once Max Miller could keep the same 20-minute spot going for 18 months around the theatrical circuit, now gag-writers see ten times that amount vanish in a weekend's viewing. So the primary qualification for admission to the Brotherhood of gagsters is an ability to improvise endlessly, and quickly, on the handful of basic

The key trick is to be unafraid of the blindingly familiar. For Ross Abbott, for example, Cryer and Shand had put together a mini Sher-lock Holmes panto. The character of Baskerville was played by a leggy lady in tights and high heels. The script had Abbott/Holmes muttering to Watson: "Are you sure Baskerville's a man?" In rehearsal, Cryer honed this to a think I'm beginning to fancy Baskerville." A small dimension of gay innuendo was added and the gag was, as they say in the trade, "pointed". It's not great wit but it was

on time and it slotted effortlessly into the Abbott rhythm. And above all, it works, just as it did 20 or even 50 years ago, evoking a few gruff guffaws from the usually unamused studio technicians. The truth is that in comedy there is nnthing new under the sun. Or, as Shand puts it, "Woody Allen can substitute a psychi-

Agus 113



Once a pun a time on the box: comedian Kenny Everett plays it for laughs and passes up the limelight in favour of Neil Shand (centre) and Barry Cryer, two long-serving, hardened brothers of the light stuff

but it's the same gag."

theatrical variety, cabaret and radio. Their cultural roots are in Max Miller, Take it from Here, Much Binding in the Marsh and Danny La Rue. In the Sixties they lurched un-certainly into television. Their stepping stone was The Frost Report, the first show to feature in its credits lengthy lists of writers. At that _oint, of course, they were the avantgarde, fearless satirists hellbent on overturning the cosy world of show-biz.

Frank Muir, regarded along with Denis Norden as one of

FOR "

GRAHAM'S IS WORTH

SPYING OUT

atrist for his mother-in-law, the elders of the profession, start with a subject heading recalls: "Before the war com-The inner gag writing ring are all hacks of a certain age.

Most are in their fifties and might be appearing at the might be appearing at the Just before the show a taxi driver would pull up at the stage door and offer Ray a sheet of jokes. He would be given a pound and a pork pie in return."

But during the war a star was born in the form of Ted Kavanagh, who made his name as a writer for the radio show ITMA. The writer had at last made it on to the credits. For the first time a show was regarded as a writer's success. Subsequently the demand came from radio, which began to reveal the sheer quantity of material required.

Television variety, says Muir, began as shows in which comics were simply expected to turn up with their own material. But then the shows became produced as complete entities rather than randomly assembled turns, and writers had to be hired.

aterial began to pour in from all sides from aspiring hacks and, knew until the last minute what precisely was going into the show, the endless list of writers' credits was born: it was easier than working out precisely who had written what each week.

Meanwhile, being hell-bent

on overturning anything was proving to be a chancy method of subscribing to the pension scheme and, as fearlessness went nut of fash-ion, the fastest and most reliable of the survivors went on to produce more timeless material for the likes of Morecambe and Wise, the Two Ronnies, Cannon and Ball, Little and Large and Mike Yarwood.

These mainstream, highrating comics provide the bread and butter for the Brotherhood. Watch the credits of their shows and the same names recur. And so do the gags, for these guys are dealing strictly in universals. Once topicality and satire are left behind all that remains is the human condition, and that means cock-ups, sex, drunks and mothers-in-law.

Bryan Blackburn, writer and associate producer of LWT's Cannon & Ball, recalls that writers and comics used to carry huge ledgers around with them. These would contain, in alphabetical order. headings of possible gag sub-jects — bow-legs, for example. Under each heading would be a series of handy one-liners. Thus: "She was so bow-legged, she could walk on both sides of the street at once."

This practice seems to have disappeared as no ledger could be large enough to satisfy the appetite of television. But the principle remains intact. You and work from there. So Blackburn may argently require material for the LWT show Copycats. He will ring up Spike Mullins, one of the Brotherhood, and ask for, say, six one-liners on the subject of Joan Collins. Next morning they will arrive to be delivered as if off the top of the head by one of the stars.

Speed and reliability is of the essence. Mullins does not respond by saying he is feeling a touch depressed and, indeed, Blackburn himself speaks proudly of the time he rushed back from his father's funeral to knock off a script for Jimmy Tarbuck while his guests consumed the baked meats downstairs. His latest feat has been a four-minute sketch for the Cannon & Ball Christmas show in the 35-minute train journey from Leatherhead to Waterloo.

Blackburn's acceleration was improved during the seven years he spent working in America, where he used to be phoned at two in the morning by Bob Hope asking for half a dozen one-liners on golf to be delivered at a lanch the next day.

But perhaps the best-known writer the industry has produced is Eddie Braben. Singlehanded, he wrote 250 shows for Morecambe and Wise in 16 years, including the highest-rating variety show ever an M and W Christmas show drew 27 million Braben's scripts emerged

from his monk-like seclusion in Liverpool. He refused to visit the recording studios and always resisted any attempt to draw him into the gin and tonic world of show business "I don't drink anyway." e admits he was for

a time the highestpaid writer in Britain. This is unusual as everybody else is distinctly coy on the subject of money. Somebody mentioned the average one-liner getting £25 but there is little doubt that once you are part of the inner circle, the rewards are high.

But Braben says that at any time there are only a handful of people who can put together a whole variety show - which may consume 20 ideas, as opposed to the one required for a successful sitcom. And he is convinced that pobody can write comedy properly until they are at least 40: "You've got to have seen everything in life, the good things and the bad things. These shows that have 20 writers each have to do that because there are so few people who can put the whole thing together." Braben himself is 56 and, sadly, has not written anything this

BROTHERHOOD OF FUNNY MEN

Christmas



A gaggle of laughs: Vesburgh, Blackburs, Mullius

Opinions vary about the precise composition of the Brotherhood: John Sulfivar Ust Good Friends, Only Fools and Horses), for example, is regarded as one of the lads but his speciality is sitcom, not variety. The following, however, represent the

Dick Vosburgh: Frost Report veteran. Convinced Groucho - and renowned for his ability to provide material on the spot.

Barry Cryer: "A good old workhorse," says Muir. At his best in partnerships. Wider experience than most thanks to his own work as a stand-

Garry Chambers: Master of the one-liner. Entered the business as an Eddie Braben protégé. Used to sit in when Braben was writing for Ken Dodd, furiously making ropes. Wrote for Bob Hope on his English visits.

with Chambers, one of the main one-line men and also

one of Hope's writers. A relative newcomer who has only taken to writing full time in the last few years.

brains behind Cannon & Ball, a talent honed by seven years in American television. Has always combined writing with production work and is now associate producer of the show.

Brven Bisckburn: Now the

Eric Davidson: Gags with a London slant. "A bit blue," says Muir, but has a fine radio pedigree from his days writing for Round the Home and Beyond our Ken. Man behind Mike Yarwood at his

Neil Shand: Exclusively employed by the BBC. A topical specialist, he thinks in terms of headlines, largely because of his Fleet Street background. Veteran of Solke Milligan's Q5.

Spike Mullins: Master of the monologue after his work for Ronnie Corbett. Brifflant, original minded and a little eccentric," says Biackburn.

The industry's problem is a guffaw, they encapsulate a that it is difficult to be sure timeless view of the world. will succeed these latemiddle-aged, hardened, professional funsters. On the one timelessness about the material which suggests it will go on appearing from somewhere more or less forever. On the other it is all very obviously rooted in the theatrical and radio traditions from which the current writers sprang.

Russ Abbott's spoof pantomime, for example, is based on the assumption that the audience knows the panto conventions. From within the Brotherhood there are two distinct

reactions to this problem, depending on the degree of paranoia involved. John funkin, for example, who is currently working on Mike Yarwood's show for Thames, simply says he is not aware of the newcomers or who they might be. Cryer, however, draws parallels between his development from The Frost Report to Kenny Everett and the likely route to be taken by the writers of Spitting Image or the performers on Saturday Night Live. He can even identify the new wave in terms of the past.

"Ben Elton is a sort of

latterday Arthur English with his line of patter. Rik Mayall is the new Max Wall and Ade Edmondson is Norman Wisdom all over again," be says. "And these guys are often getting a tougher theatrical training. Ben Elton does a two-hour spot in the theatres. Max Miller would never have done more than 25 minutes." Generally, the Spitting Image team, led by John Lloyd, Rob Grant and Doug Naylor, are looked upon as the likeliest successors to the comic crown. But their shows still rely on the jokes relentlessly sent in by polytechnic students slaving away and dreaming of great-ness in their digs. If every professional gag-writer died tomorrow, this steady flood would still allow some kind of

he top names as a whole believe that the new wave will have to snap out of its youthful satirical role and move into the mainstream. For the pure, clear flow of popular comedy is felt to remain the same from one generation to the next. It is a process which Muir, who is currently into his sixth year of work on the Oxford Book of Humorous Prose, believes has gone on for a good 500 years.
"The surface texture changes," he says, "but the underlying themes remain the

show to be put together.

The truth of this is demonstrated by the fact that if you ask the hacks to tell you their favourite jokes, they are not so much funny as exemplary. Too familiar to provoke

giggles about little Johnny. timeless view of the world. who told the teacher he had nat written anything for the So Blackburn speaks nostalfarm project but he would do gically of the line from a Mullins monologue written some farmyard sounds. Invited to proceed, he yelled: "Get off that bloody tractor." relative who died at Custer's last stand. He wasn't in the Well, suit yourself; it's the

way they tell them.

SATURDAY

Oh come, all ye faithful - a selection of carol services around the country, p 9

fight, he just went along to

Meanwhile John Junkin still

complain about the noise

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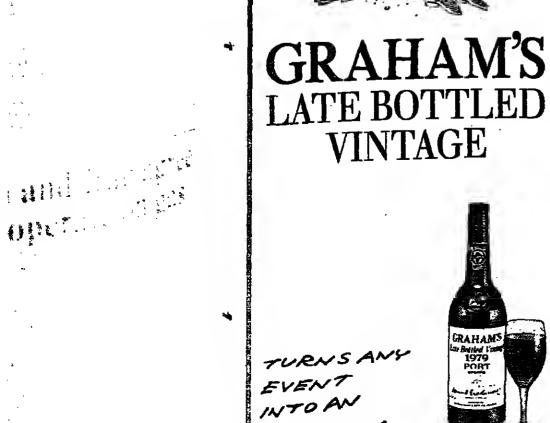
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THE ROYAL NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAF 3



OCCASION

Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

wrong in the main concourse of the airport. It is full of people, but there is hardly a woman in sight, nor for that matter anyone over 40.

It is also peculiarly quiet, not just because there are very few announcements coming over the Tannoy, but because there is a total absence of those nrgent airport-lounge conversations that blend into a muted clamour. There is only silence and moroseness, symptoms unusual among a group of travellers about to take a break from wintry

But the airport is dry, as will be the aeroplane. No bars, no duty frees, nothing. For this is RAF Brize Norton, and the destination is Mount Pleasant Airport in the Falkland Islands, with a refuelling stop at Ascension. You're in the

Aboard the RAF TriStar, the young soldiers remain utterly silent, as if in some shared bereavement; no sooner have they snapped on their seatbelts than they start communing with their fat paperbacks — Deighton, Hig-gins, Wilbur Smith. No stewardess, oo pilot's blandishments through the intercom; instead, a 00-non-sense loadmaster who appears in the cabin and barks: "There will be two films: FX and Police Academy Three, on which you will be briefed

Eight hours later we touch down in the small hours at Ascension Island, where we are confined for 90 minutes in a wire compound; oothing to do except listen to the listless talk of the American troops stationed here, and watch the dawn flash up like lightning behind the barrier of hills on the east of the tiny spot, hills toxic with gadgetry - masts and lights and saucers and

Eight more hours to Mount Pleasant. This really is a swine of a journey, and recalls all those long vertical maps of May 1982, with their scales, and arrows, and projections of the Task Force's progress. I of writing about anything save

With the Argentinians swept from its shores, the Falklands is preparing for new invaders - package holidaymakers.

Alan Franks writes from the battlefront

mention of it would not only be difficult, but verging on the dishonest, for had it not been for General Galtieri's attempt at hegemony four-and-a-half years ago, I would not be here this week. The RAF's singleplane shuttle between Brize Norton and Mount Pleasant has a monopoly oo access to the Falklands, and they are now admitting tourists to the flight - at a price.

One of the very reasons the Falklands are offering themselves as a holiday destination is the late conflict; call it morbidity if you will, or premature nostalgia, but the British can always be relied upon to savour the rubble of their own military actions. There are rich pickings here.

l am writing from the large guest house in Port Howard on West Falklands, one of those tiny scatters of homes which acquired such mockheroic and overnight fame during the Argentine occupation.

It seems more adamantly English than England by virtue of its very distance. The hall panels have a walnut veneer, on which hang heavy bold fire extinguishers and a display case of polished tankards. Up in the attic stands

opens from the top, a pile of dusty company ledgers, and a stack of Huntley & Palmers

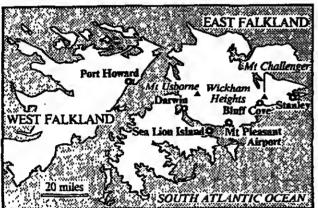
biscuit tins. The bedrooms have bright Persian carpets set down over slightly bubbly green lino; the beds have headboards, and the stairs have stair-rods. Down in the drawing room the World Service is speaking soberly from the radio, with its distinctive hollow signal. Then on comes the signature

'An internal vastness of rugged hills'

tune of Housewives' Choice from the local station in Stanley. The pins on the plug are round and the books on the shelves are mostly from Blackie, the Children's Press or World Books, usually costing 16 shillings.

From the next room come the strains of an incredibly out-of-tune upright, going through what seems to be the entire repertoire of the News Chronicle Songbook. For all the world we are back in

another post-war island. Except for a couple of important things: there is peat smouldering in the fire grate,



wallpaper hangs a peculiar object - three long strands of twined leather, each one aitached to a weight the size of a cricket ball. This is a boleadoras, a device developed by the gauchos of Argentina to throw at horses' feet and bring the creatures down.

The surprises do not end here; outside on the grass lies the mutilated corpse of a

astounded at the size of the new airport, took the much improved road that runs the 40 miles east to the capital, Port Stanley. For all the traumas of the 1982 war, it has brought nothing but good to

the islands' infrastructure.
En route, I passed quite large areas enclosed by barbed wire, some five or six acres in size, which at first glance seemed to be plots for plantation. That would make sense, since the islands are as treeless as Shetland. As I came closer, I noticed livid red hoardings overlaid with a skull and crossbones, and the words: "Keep Out. Unexploded Mines.

Stanley itself is much as it was during the war, and there is not a great deal more to be said about it. The main difference is that it is now reverting fast to a demilitarized zone as the last troops decamp from their floating accommodation, or "coastels", to the Mount Pleasant garrison.

My last sight of it was at the Town Hall late on Saturday night, the scrag end of a dance. Three couples were swaying around the large empty floor to the sound of an unamplified guitar, and a group of soldiers were sitting drinking beer at the corner table, with forelocks pulled hard down

Mirage fighter, plus two rusting 105mm field guns, as if ding the little hut behind them. On the door of this is a notice saying War Museum; as you enter, the first thing that strikes you is another sign, this one reading Puerto Yapeyu, which was Port Howard's enforced change of name for those two months of 1982. I arrived in the Falklands a week ago and, having been

back and sides. The following day, before taking a plane out to the remote Sea Lion Island way off to the south, I just had time to visit Bluff Cove and a fiercely independent compatriot called Kevin Kilmartin on his 30,000 acres. During the hostilities he had helped out 2 Para by ferrying ammu-nition, under fire, on his tractor to their positions.

This is fine country for serious walkers, or yompers, although the very best part of the islands for such things is a straight, sudden range of hills Wickham Heights, which bisects East Falklands from Mount Challenger, 10 miles west of Stanley, to Mount Usborne, a similar distance north of Darwin.

From the window of the tiny Islander plane, the Falk-lands become, far from the dot-on-the-seascape they were depicted as early in the war, a country with its own internal vastness of rugged hills and blanketed peat. The Islander feels as if it is

landing at a speed of zero knots, so strong is the headwind, on a field with a furious windsock and bits of corrugated iron laid down to mark the runway. On the way to the brand

new Sea Lion Lodge hotel, you pass one of the lonchest cemeteries in the southern hemisphere - a tiny rectangle

ensate for the shortness of of blue palings, protected from the sheep by an outer perim-eter of barbed wire. Inside is the grave of Susan Whitley, a lover of this island, who was killed during the Stanley bombardments.
The island is owned by

Terry and Doreen Clifton who, until the arrival of the new lodge, were the sole inhabitants. During the invasion they hitched a lift to North Arm on the mainland with a lone Australian sailor, ignoring deterrent signals from "a huge ship with four funnels" — clearly the Belgrano. They tell the story in that distinctive but elusive

The sky and land animated by a thousand dramas'

accent of the Falklander, which sounds like a hybrid of every colonial influence you

On Sea Lion Island the animals upstage the people (which makes a change for the latterday Falklands), and I wish I could find a more original way of saying that it is a naturalist's paradise. At the narrow strand which joins the island to its western peninsula, the entire sky and the land beneath it become animated by a thousand little dramas. A few yards in front of me, a ruddy-headed goose,

one of the classic hams, is playing decoy and pretending to have broken her wing so that I should chase her and not her new brood of young.

Countless penguins, mostly gentoo and rockhopper, are clustered in groups while the skuas overhead hover and swoop. The whole scene is a cross between Dunkirk and the aftermath of a reunion dinner at White's - little chaps staggering about help-lessly in their DJs. The skuas are after the penguins' eggs, and there seems no way they will be denied them; the imbalance between the military capabilities of the two species is huge. Yet somehow, every time this fearsome fly-ing machine (no wonder we name a missile after him) dives into their midst, one of them manages to catch him a nasty peck on the neck, and he

All the while, in the middle distance, the shapes of elephant seals are labouring their way towards the tussocks of grass on the higher ground giant slugs in a gym. The baby seals here put on weight at the rate of 20lbs a day, until their bodies are so blown up that their flippers cannot touch the

leaves empty-beaked.

From out in the Camp (meaning countryside, from the Spanish campo), Stanley acquires the bustle of a metropolis, which is precisely

Tower of strength: the Cathedral at Port Stanley with its giant whale jawbone, a stark contrast to the town's woo Falklanders who have never set foot outside the islands. It is rich in a plant life peculiar to the Falklands (pale maiden, silver leaf, ranunculus, baisam-bog, tea berry, and many more): the plants and flowers often make a successful transitioo to English soil.

Tonight I return to the humao animal kiogdom, drinking with the new governor, Gordon Jewkes, at the Upland Goose, Stanley's Savoy, then it's back to Mount Pleasant for the dry flight, the two movies, and a happier band of soldiers.

Memo to the RAF: At £1,100 each way, you are charging too much for these flights, particularly when you often have 100 empty seats on the TriStar. Winning the war is one thing. Winning customers is quite another.

TRAVEL NOTES

A number of traver package holidays to the Falkland Islands. Priced at around £2,400 for 16 days inclusive, these tours take in a short stay in Port Stanley plus visits to Sea Lion Island, Port Howard and Pebble Island. Full details can be Falkland Island Tourism Information Service, 126 Wetherby Road, York YO2 5BY (0904 645548).

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CHRISTMAS CAROLS

GIFTS FOR GARDENERS

Pick your own surprises

Francesca Greenoak

selects a range of

Christmas presents

from pruning shears to crafted dovecots

Were Father Christmas a gardener, what benefactions might we wish for! For a start. harmonious but unlosable plant labels on which messages never fade. A homing trowel would also be a boon. A lightweight potting gaunt-let would be nice to prevent compost getting all over your sleeves when you've nipped out to do a quick bit of potting or sowing. Please, too, the perfect gardening gioves, flexi-ble for delicate jobs, yet able to withstand hawthorn and rose

Back in the real world, the most bizarre Christmas goody I have come across this year is a "gift-wrapped chainsaw". While I have healthy respect for chainsaws, I don't agree that it is a good gardening gift - it's merely machismo with the season's greetings.

CIFT SUBSCRIPTIONS

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A subscription to a gardening organization makes a good present. A year's subscription to the Royal Horticultural Society (£19 single membership, £29 double) also confers tickets to the Chelsea Show and the Wisley Garden, admission to society lectures and use of the Lindley Library, a gardening advice service, and blade pruning saw, a Christ-a copy of the journal The mas present of three years Garden each month (RHS, 80 back, has proved tremen-Vincent Square, London dously useful for getting into SW1P 2PE, telephone 01- difficult and crowded spots to 834 4333). For those interested in organic gardening branches of roses, fruit trees a subscription to the National and shrubs. With these and a Centre for Organic Gardening good pair of secateurs you can (0203 303517), comes at £8 do most minor pruning jobs. and brings a copy of its Felco and Wilkinson are the monthly magazine, the top names, but my eye was opportunity to buy a range of caught this year by the full books and products and entry to the garden at Coventry. The tools offered by Sandvik, top

(0992 587773).



site and erect the dovecot and

to acclimatize the doves, which are fed within a cage

A set of 14 miniature garden

tools with fully working parts,

exquisitely crafted by model-maker Nicholas J. K. Wood,

is sold in a wooden display case by The Tradescant Trust

Museum of Garden History,

St Mary-at-Lambeth (01-

From the peace of the potting shed to birds of peace: gift

ideas range from garden tools to a dovecut with birds

Silver-plated grape scissors

for pruning bunches and for

the table are difficult to find. A

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Harrods Hearth and Home Dept £36. Stainless steel grape scissors, £11.95, from

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superstructure for a week.

other climbers. Arches made

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BOOKS

The big book of the season is

The Oxford Companion to Gardens (OUP £29.50), a solid

reference tome which explains garden and landscape terms

and describes a host of inter-

national gardens. For a less

academic reference book, there is the inspirational

beautifully illustrated and

most informative British

Gardeners by Hadfield, Harling and Highton (published by Zwemmer/Conde Nast £12.50), a treasury of knowledge about gardens and

gardeners. For the rare plant enthusiast The Vanishing

Garden by Christopher Bickell

and Fay Sharman (John Mur-

ray £15) investigates an in-

teresting selection of

The Garden Plant Selector (Longman £12.95) bas split

pages giving a choice of four plants of different heights with

a short description and

cultivation notes for each.

Since plants rarely behave as

they are supposed to, this

metic than useful, but flicking

through the different

combinations is fun and could

£9.95) and that great perennial

The Reader's Digest Encyclo-

(£16.95)

each).

paedia of Garden Plants

Planning the Organic Flower Garden by Sue Strickland is a practical book

which fills a gap in the market and this and its companion volume on The Vegetable

Garden, by Dick Kitto, make a

useful pair (Thorson, £5.99

A really unusual and special

resent for the informed gar-

dener who is also interested in

plant illustration is a year's

subscription to the beautifully

illustrated and produced Ken

Magazine, which costs £25

(Marston Book Services, 108

Cowley Road, Oxford). For

another all-year-round gift, the Kew Calendar (£3.50) is

watercolours - including the

cover picture - by botanical artist Lilian Snelling. The

Gardener's Diary is £9.95.
Both from The Kew
Bookshop (01-940 1171).

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illustrated with

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endangered garden species.

£98.90 standard and

HAND TOOLS

Trowels: Strong and comfortable to work with, the Odell range of lightweight aluminium trowels deserves its Design Centre award. They are tough and the blades are thicker than stainless steel. On sale at Harrods Garden Shop and garden centres, large and small trowels cost about £5.25 each; a three-piece set is £14.25.

Prening tools: A small curvedmas present of three years remove small but tough branches of roses, fruit trees range of high-quality pruning Consumers Association magazine Gardening Which? is pruning knife (£7.99) is good value at £31 for 10 issues invaluable for disposing of upwardly mobile suckers, and

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the long handled pruning and lopping shears (from £18.99) are a most useful asset. Available from larger garden cen-tres or telephone 021 550 470 for nearest stockist.

Garden tools: A stainless steel spade or fork is always a welcome gift, but be prepared to spend between £50-£60, or about £25 for a rake. Another useful implement is a long-handled manure fork which is useful not only for transferring muck to barrow and garden, but for turning the contents of compost heaps. About £14.95 plus £1.95 p+p from Country Garden mail order: call 061 228 7471 and quote ref-erence number 2035X.

Clipping shears: One of the most elegant tools ever designed, sheep shears are of great service to the gardener for clipping grass around statuary or trees. At £11.50 (plus £1.95 p+p) from Country Garden: call 061 228 7471 and quote reference 0C2928X.

Plant tags: The best plant labels available are Alitags, discreet aluminium tags which will take HB pencil and can be either pushed into the soil or tied on to the plant. They come in several shapes and there is a special introductory pack at £10.95 for an assortment of 110 tags. Exclusively from Alitags, Bourne Lane, Much Hadham, Hertfordshire, SG10 6ER.

CRAFT SPECIALITIES

An Oxfordshire craftsman Philip le Mare, makes beautiful wooden dovecots in various sizes in natural or painted wood, which come complete with birds. A structure which houses two doves comes at £445 (from Harrods Garden Shop) for which sum Mr le Mare comes to your home to

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Selfridges. **GARDEN FEATURES**

Saner-shed: The potting shed has its place in literature and, despite the grand advance of greenhouses and garden rooms, in the garden also. The most attractive and practical new garden shed, *Iceni* by Shire Garden Buildings, is designed with a sloping glass which admits a good light to plants placed on the shelf beneath it. It is pleasantly proportioned with a stable door, storage space on the far wall and windows again on the

other side. These come in sizes from 6ft square(about £268) up to 10ft by 8ft (about £440) and are available from larger garden centres.

Rose arch: Even small gardens can benefit from a well-placed feature such as a rose arch which in shady gardens can be used for clematis, ivies and

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all ye

for the vocal celebration of Christmas. In the city of Lincoln, today and tomorrow, carol singers in Victorian costume will join Morris men and Punch and Judy at a German-style Christmas market. At St Peter's Church Eaton Square, London, carols will be sung on Monday between readings of A Christmas Carol. Ann Whitehouse lists the many other services and events.

LONDON

Trafeloar Square SW1: The tree is illuminated daily between 3pm and midnight; until Dec 24, charity carol singing 4pm-10pm.
Royal Festival Hall SE1:
Today, 3pm and 7,30pm; Carol concerts with choirs from London hospitals. Thurs, 7.30pm: Carols for choir and audience. Dec 20, 4pm and 7.30pm: Christmas concerts with the stars.

Queen Elizabeth Hall SE1: Dec 20, 7.45pm: Carols for choir and audience.

St John's, Smith Square, SW1: Today, 7.30pm: London Chorale, with traditional French and English carols. Tomorrow, 7.30pm; Sing Noet Christmas music and carols. Dec 21, 7.30pm: Christmas concert.

Carols also at 7.30pm on Dec 22 and 23. Royal Albert Hall SW7: Wed. 7.30pm: Christmas carols with the stars and guest celebrities. Thurs, 7pm: Carols attended by Princess Anne, Carol concerts also on Fri (7.30pm), Dec 20 (2.30pm and 7.30pm), Dec 21 (2.30pm and 7.30pm), Dec 23 (7.30pm). The Barbican, EC2: Tomorrow.

3om: Carols for choir and audience. 7.30pm; John Williams's Christm collection. Dec 20, 3pm and 7.30pm: James Galway's Christmas collection and carols, Dec 22, 7,30om; Carols with Kings College Choir. St Martin in the Fields, WC2: Tomorrow, 5.30pm: Blessing of the Crib in Trafalgar Square. Thurs, 7.30pm: Carols with Dec 23, 6.30pm: Nine lessons and carols. Other carol services on Mon (6,30pm) and

give a beginning gardener confidence to start planning. Westminster Abbey, SW1: Dec 24, 2pm: Children's crib and gift service; 3pm: Choral The two best buys for garden plant dictionaries remain The evensong. Complete Handbook of St Paul's Cuthedral, EC4: Garden Plants by Michael Wright (Michael Joseph Wed, 7pm: Carol Service. Dec

Dec 24 (6.30pm).

20, 5pm: Congregational carol SETVICE. Southwark Cathedral, SE1: Tomorrow, 7.30cm: Chandos Chamber Choir Christmas concert. Thurs, 12.45cm:

Lunchtime carol sing-in. Dec 21, 3pm: Carol service. St James's Church, Piccadilly, W1: Fri, 7.30pm: Carols and readings for Christmas. Dec 21, 6pm: Carols.

Cantral Hall, Storey's Gate, SW1: Today, 3pm and 7.30pm: Carol concerts. Dec 20, 7pm: "Carolcade." Dec 21, 6.30pm: Christingle and carols.

Wigmore Hall, W1: Today, 7pm: "Christmas Cracker feast of music. Alexandra Palace, N22: Tues, 7.30pm: Carols by lamplight. Police Children's Theatre, 240 The Broadway, SW19: Thurs, 7.30: Family carol concert.

All Souls, Langham Place, W1: Dec 21, 6.30pm: Carol service.

Lunchtime carois, Dec 24.

St Marviebone Parish Church. NW1: Tomorrow, 6.30pm: Advent candlellt carol concert. Wed, 6pm: Christmas carols Liverpool Cathedral and readings. All Hallows by the Tower, EC3:

Mon, 6pm: Cerol service attended by Lord Mayor of London, Tues and Wed, 1pm: Carols. Dec 21, 4pm: Lessons and carols.

Strand, WC2: Tomorrow, 3pm Nine lessons and carols. Dec

21, 11pm: Carol service.

St Andrew by the Wardrobe St Andrews Hill, EC4: Mon, 6.30pm: Carol service. St Gile's, Cripplegate, EC2: Wed, 4pm: Nine lessons and carols. Dec 21, 3.30pm: Advent

Guard's Chapel, SW1: Tomorrow, 11am and 6pm: Festival of lessons and carols. St George's Church, Hanover Square, W1: Dec 21, 6pm: Nine lessons and carols.

OUT OF TOWN

Birmingham, St Philip's Cathedral (Anglican): Tues, 1.10pm; Carols, Carol services also on Wed (7.15pm), Thurs (7.30pm) and Dec 22 (5.30pm). Dec 24, 5.30pm; Nine Lessons and Carols.

Birmingham, St Chad's Cathedral (Catholic). Dec 21: Christmas readings and music. followed by punch and mince pies. Dec 24, 11.30pm: Carols and midnight mass. Blackburn Cathedral: Dec 23, 6,30pm: Nine lessons and

carols by candlelight. Dec 28, 3.30pm: Carol service. 3pm: Evening Argus Carol Concert.

Bristol Cathedral: Tues and Wed, 7.30pm: Carols and Christmas music. Canterbury Cathedral: Mon, 7pm: Carol service hosted by Canterbury Choral Society. Cambridge, Kings College: Dec 24, 3pm: Broadcast carol service. (Queue from 9am for

admission from 1pm). Chester Cathedral: Carol concerts on Dec 22 and 23. Durham Cathedral: Dec 21, 4,30pm: Lighting of the tree. Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols on Dec 22 (7pm), Dec 24 (3pm), and Dec 26 (7pm). Exeter Cathedral: Tues, Wed, Thurs, 7.30pm: Carol concerts Famham, Titlord Church: Dec 20: Carois by candlelight. Gloucester Cathedral: Dec 20, 7.30: Youth carol service. Dec 24, 4pm: Family carol service.

6pm: Christmas carol service. Hexham Abbey: Dec 21, 3pm: Christingle service. Dec 24, 6pm: Nine lessons and carols. Dec 25, 8pm and 10pm:

Hull, Holy Trinity: Carol services on Tues (6pm and 7.30pm) and Thurs (7.30pm). Dec 21, 6.30pm: Nine lessons and carols. Dec 22, 12.35pm:

Communion with carols.

communion.

Ipswich, Hadleigh Church: Today, 5pm: Medieval carols arranged by Aldeburgh Foundation.

(Anglican): Tomorrow, 3pm: Lighting of tree, Dec 20, 3pm: Recital of Christmas music. Dec 21, 3pm: Holly Bough service, Dec 14, 3pm: Lighting of Christmas tree and blessing of crib.

Liverpool: Metropolitan Cathedral of Christ the King (Catholic): Dec 21, 5pm: Festival carol service. Manchester Cathedral: Today

7.30pm: Family concert. Newcastle Cathedral Church of St Nicholas: Dec 22, 5.30pm; Carol service. Dec 24 4pm: Christingle service. Also midnight mass with carols. Norwich Cathedral: Today, 3pm: Christingle Service. Dec

22, 7pm: Cathedral carol service. Dec 24, Noon; Blessing of crib; 4pm: Cathedral carol service. Peterborough Cathedral: Dec 20, 7.30pm; Peterborough Philharmonic Carol Service.

Dec 24, 4pm: Nine Lessons and Carols. Ripon Cathedral: Dec 21, 4pm: Evensong and Britten's "Ceremony of Carols".
Today, 7pm: Ripon Chord
Society Christmas Concert.
Dec 24, 11.30am: Blessing of

crib; 5.30pm; Nine lessons and carols; 11.20pm; Midnight Eucharist. Dec 25, 5pm: Evensong with carols at crib. Rochester Cathedral: Dec 22. 7.30pm: Carol service. Dec 23, Salisbury Cathedral: Dec 20, 5.50pm: Lighting of Christmas tree and blessing of crib. Dec 23, 7pm: Carol service. Selby Abbey: Dec 20, 7.30pm:

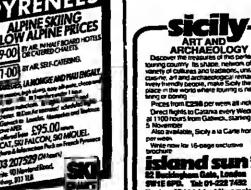
Carols by candlelight. Dec 24, 4pm: Crib service; 11pm: Midnight communion. Sheffield Cathedral: Dec 21, 6.30pm: 'The Word Made Flesh" Christmas preparation. Dec 24, 6.30pm: Evensong and

blessing of crib; 11pm: Christmas communion with carols. Dec 25, 11am: Festival Tewkesbury Abbey: Dec 24, 5pm: Childrens carols; 11.30pm: Midnight mass.

Wakefield Cathedral: Mon 2.30pm; Carol service. Dec 21. 4pm: Cathedral carol service. Dec 24, 5pm. Choral evensong and blessing of crib; 11pm: Christmas Choral Eucharist Walls Cathedral: Dec 24, 6pm: Blessing of the crib and carols. Dec 26, 3pm: Service of Nine Lessons and Carols. Worcester Cathedral: Dec 21, 4pm: Carol service. Dec 22, 7.30pm: Carol Service. Dec 24,

5pm: Choral evensong; Childrens carols at crib; 11.30pm: Midnight mass. York: Beningbrough Hall (National Trust): Carol concerts today and tomorrow. 7pm.









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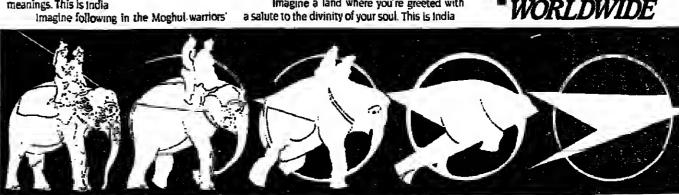


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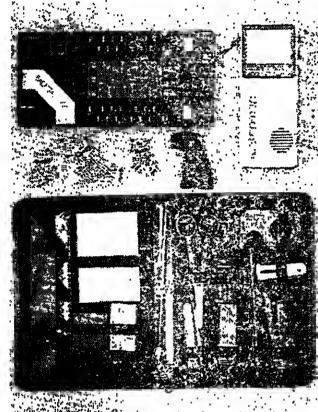


CHRISTMAS PAST (back row): Timtin book, £4.95, The Conran Shop, Falham Road. Complete novels of Charles Dickens in one volume, published by Hamlyn, £35, Liberty, Regent Street. Pierrot mariouette, £39.50, Fortnum & Mason, Piccadilly. Hobby horse, £24.50; lace cushion, £29, cushion made from old kelim, £30.10, all from The General Trading Company, Sloane Street. Front row: Traditional teddy bear, from £17.95, Harrods, Knightsbridge. Clown musical box, £31.95, Fortnum & Mason. Pool bookends, £18.45 per pair, The General Trading Company. Penny Post red/black leather money box with lock and key, £19.95, Presents, Sloane Street. Cake snowstorm paperweight, £4.95, The Conran Shop, Fulham Road; country cottage muscial box, £16.95, Fortnum & Mason; rag doll, £43, The Conran Shop

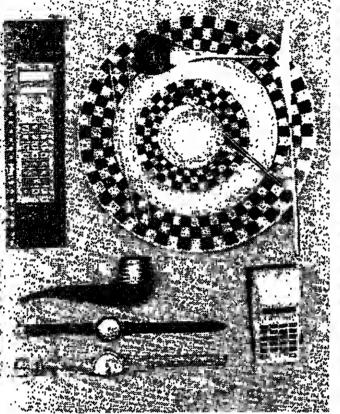


BACK ROW: gold plate/red lacquer shaving set, £864.80, J. Floris Ltd, Jermyn Street. Crabtree & Evelyn book of toiletries, £39.90, Liberty, Regent Street. Middle row: Perthshire limited edition paperweight, £74. Furtaum & Mason, toiletries, £39.90, Liberty, Regent Street. Middle row: Perthshire limited edition paperweight, £74. Furtaum & Mason, Piccadilly, Staffordshire Enamels 1986 Christmas box, £38.50, Liberty, fold-up opera glasses, £12.40, The General Trading Company, Sloane Street, Lalique scent bottle, £75, J. Floris Ltd; Royal Yacht hair lotion, £6.95; soap, £5.95, both from ing Company, Sloane Street, Lalique scent bottle, £75, J. Floris Ltd; Royal Yacht hair lotion, £6.95; soap, £5.95, both from ing Company, Front row: Staffordshire Enamels pill box initialled gold on blue, £17.95, and napkin ring. The General Trading Company, Front row: Staffordshire Enamels pill box initialled gold on blue, £17.95, and napkin ring. The General Trading Company, £33, all from Liberty. Ivory-£19.95; egg-shaped enamelled box, £36; Crummles enamelled box with robin and bolly design, £33, all from Liberty. Ivory-£19.95; egg-shaped enamelled box mirror, £47.50, The Conran Shop, Fulham Road

Christmas past and presents



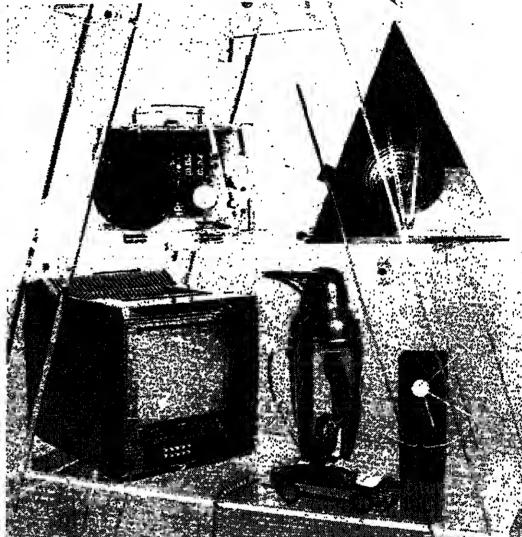
CHRISTMAS PRESENT (top row): Computerised back-gammon set, £59.95. Liberty, Regent Street; Sony Watchgammon set, £59.95, Liberty, Regeat Street; Sony Watchman mini TV, £139, Harrods, Knightsbridge; solar cell calculator in ruler, £14.90, FFWD, Newburgh Street; chequered china dinner plate, £13, cup with saucer, £12.50, The Couran Shop, Fulham Road; gournet cutiery place setting, £120, FFWD. Centre: Scottie dog diamante brooch, £69; ear rings, £58, both from Monty Don, Beauchamp Place; pauther lighter, £19, FFWD; leather travelling stationery set, £29.95, Presents, Sloane Street; Porsche design, black/titanium curved pipe, £100, from The Porsche Shop at Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge. Sector Armee



watch with hinged case, £467 (above) and Jean D'Eve halfmoon watch, £595 (below), both from The Watch Gallery, Fulham Road. Car-shaped calculator, £13.25, Presents Falham Road. Car-shaped calculator, £13.25, Presents FAR RIGHT: top shelf (left) Perspex radio, £295, Presents, Sloane Street (right) black acrylic pyramid radio, £180, Ligne Roset, 130 Shaftesbury Avenue, W1. Second shelf: Loewe colour television with chrome case, £465, Harrods, Knightbridge; silver-plated penguin-shaped cocktail shaker, £295, The Couran Shop, Fulham Road; silver-coloured Porsche-shaped telephone handset, £32.95, and black and white clock, £20.75, both from Harrods. Acrylic stepladder, £531; for stockists contact MW United (tel: 01-222 1543)

Choosing presents which you know will please is an art in itself. To avoid this yuletide problem, try dividing your list of recipients into two roups - those who evour the spirit of Christmas Past and those who are more switched on by Christmas Present. For the former, there are sleigh-loads of delightful reminders of days gone by. For the others, there are sackfuls of hi-tech wizardry, upbeat ideas and well-designed necessities. Here is our selection of handpicked presents. which can be bought on your shopping exstores in our London guide.

Photographs: Charles Milligan Words: Nicole Swengley



urviving Christmas shopping in London calls for a strategic campaign. Sore feet, wasted fares can all be saved by confining your search for seasonal fare, goodies and gifts to a single area.

From dozens of alternatives, we've picked six locations each with a flagship store for general requirements, within strolling distance of more specialist satellite shops in the belief that, rather than limiting your scope, one-stop shopping may turn this annual marathon into a thoroughly enjoyable day out.

PICCADILLY

Fortnum & Mason, England's grandest grocer, offers ham-pers from £15 to £550 - but it's just as much fun choosing individual F&M specialities to fill your own goodies basket (empty wicker hampers are sold in the basement). Shop, too, for stylish hats and leather goods (second floor), china and glass (basement) and stationery (third floor).

Not far away, Hatchards bookshop is also in Piccadilly. Round the corner in Jermyn Street, Czech & Speake stocks soaps, fragrances and body oils while Floris has its own toiletry range plus old-fashioned scent sprays and shav-ing tackle. Mure valet equipment can be found at Geo F. Trumper while Oggetti offers fashionable design-conscious items. Anyone looking for edible presents, particu-larly cheese, will find a visit to Paxton & Whitfield

REGENT STREET

At Liberty, there's a gift-wrap service in the Emporium (basement) where it's only too easy to while away your shopping day fingering gifts both pretty and practical. Shop at Dickens & Jones, next door, for clothes and fashion accessories and at a Body Shop branch, off Great Marlborough Street, for soaps, shampoos and nicely-packaged bathtime treats.

Street, FFWD stocks a selection of well-designed accessories from calculators to cutlery. Back in Regent Street, Santa visits Hamleys' fifth floor daily until Christmas Eve. Opposite the world's largest toyshop is the tiny Knickerbox boutique selling only, as implied, men's and

FULHAM ROAD

At the South Kensington end, the Conran Shop has some wonderfully witty ideas among its imaginative, practical and "tasty" presents -even a chocolate explosive which shoots out 10 mini-

A few steps away there's Whittards with unusual teas, fresh coffee beans and yuletide fare; the Sleeping Company selling stylish bathrobes and bed linens; Oggetti for trendy personal accessories while, next door, the London Lighting Company is crammed with illuminating thoughts. The Watch Gallery specializes in analogue time pieces from Rolex to Flipper fun watches with inter-changable straps. Divertimenti stocks masses of kitchenware while Paperchase nffers stationery and stocking

KNIGHTSBRIDGE Harrods' motto, "All Things

For All People Everywhere neatly sums up the store's capacity. Even so, it's probably best to limit yourself to a few relevant departments rather than trudge round its entire 22 acre shopping area. Turn left from Harrods' front entrance for the bijon

shopping street, Beauchamp Place, with its modern jewellery and china shops or turn right for the Scotch House and Harvey Nichols. As well as clothes, both

stores sell plenty of fashion accessories. Close hy, Brompton Arcade has some interesting specialist shops including Camilla Hepper, which sells nicely old-fashioned toiletries and the Italian Paper Shop, with its attractive

OXFORD STREET

In Selfridges' grotto (third floor), 14 animated scenes tell the story of the Wizard of Oz, with Santa visiting daily until December 23, while a Dickensian-style street (fourth floor) sells Christmas decorations. Selfridges' personalized ser-vices include T-shirt printing

(third floor), on-the-spot engraving (basement), em-broidery initialling (first floor) and "print-a-gift" for leather goods, cards and pencils on the ground floor; there's also a gift-wrap service (first floor). Cross Oxford Street and

pass Bond Street underground station to reach car-free South Molton street with its jewellery shops like Rocks, Butler & Wilson and Michaela Frey and fashion shops including Browns and the Joseph trilogy.

Prestat sells charming chocolate Santas while Grays Antique Market, at Davies Mews, comprises dozens of mini-shops affering some delightfully individual silver and ald jewellery.

Turn left from Selfridges' main entrance for the tiny lane, Gees Court, where Mulberry Company sells covetable leather bags, belts and brief-cases. Gees Court leads into paved St Christopher's Place with fashion and specialist shops like Under Two Flags, a quaint model soldier shap.

SLOANE SQUARE

Well-known for its groundfloor china and glass department, Peter Jones also sells kitchenware (basement), clothes and fashion accessories (first and second floors). Shap in the ground-floor gift department for photo frames, tablemats, lacquer and brassware.

Presents has some whacky trifles from weird clocks to crazy china.

The General Trading Company also sells delightful nnnsenses along with tra-ditinnal and trendy gifts including jewellery, toiletries, china, kitchenware, toys for children, lovers and executives, edible presents and gifts far gardeners.





...two nights at The Ritz.

Imagine receiving The Ritz as a gift on Christmas morning. Or more precisely a Ritz gift voucher for two people to stay two nights in a twin or double-bedded room. The cost is only £240 with English breakfast included and a chilled bottle of the famous Ritz pink champagne in the room when you arrive. This special offer lasts from 1st January to 31st March. Telephone Mary Bishop to obtain further details of The Ritz Christmas gift voucher on 01-493 8181 or write to The Ritz. Piccadilly. London W1.

The Mits. The Perfect Christmas gift. PICCADILLY'- LONDON

حكدان الاصل

matchstick lengths. Stone and quarter the olives. Cut the

anchovies into threads and flake the tuna. Arrange one of everything in each cucumber

cup making the salads look as

attractive and identical as possible. Spoon a quarter of a teaspoonful of dressing on

Timesaver: these can

assembled several hours in

advance, but not dressed. If kept covered in the fridge they

can be brought oot and the dressing added just before

serving.
Alternatives: instead of

cucumber cups use hollowed out cherry tomatoes. Fill as before, substituting a couple of

pea-sized cucumber cubes for

the quarter tomato. Or fill

eucumher cups with matchstick crudities and a blob or garlic mayonnaise.

And now for the highly

acclaimed bacon and eggs

12 croustade or pastry cases (see method)

To make croustades, cut this

slices of white bread and roll

3 rashers streaky bacon

4 small mushrooms

3 cherry tomatoes

Bacon and egg bites Serves 12

12 quaits eggs

each salad and serve.

THE TIMES COOK

Shona Crawford Poole lifts the lid on the delights of frivolous cocktail canapés, a fashionable addition to any party

Fine art of the mini morsel

Food fashions bloom and fade fast oo the metropolitan cock-tail party circuit. At clothes shows, gallery openings and book launches, the opinionformers must be watered and fed in that order.

It seems a lot Innger than two years ago that The Dor-chester did foodie and nonfoodie canapés for the noisiest of the various launch parties for the now-remaindered Official Foodie Handbook. Anything raw, from carpaccio to graviax, was approved foodie. Quiche, however small and perfectly formed, and smoked salmoo anything were gastro-

Miniaturized kebabs of diced fish impaled on toothpicks, like elfin pizzas, came and went in a flash. Still around, but no longer the height of fashion, are very pretty and complicated gobbets of rice, fish and seaweed in the Japanese style. These are placed so far apart on their black lacquer trays that the waiters have to be young and fit to run relays from the

Who started what gets harder to say. The Roux Brothers are doing tiny tarts filled with fruit, as well as savoury canapés, but they are

manual of many

e

not alooe. Frivolity and cocktails are greeable companions, which is no doubt why Lorna Wing's party pieces, the city's wittiest canapes, are enjoying a longer run than most edible novelties. Hers is designer food for designers, hot fashion names like Jasper Conran and Gianni

Roars of applause have been known to greet waitresses carrying trays of the doll-sized fish and chips in real newspaper pokes that have become Lorna Wing's hallmark. And shouts of "bring out the bacon and eggs" are not unknown when word has got out from behind the scenes that her lilliputian



breakfasts are on the menu.

The popularity of these nonsensical titbits is soundly based. They amuse, taste terrific, look marvellous and are reasonably practical. With proper planning, and appropriate advance preparation, anyone with a sharp knife and nimble fingers can have a great deal of fim. Some of them could easily be made by

The following recipies are my interpretation of a few of Lorna Wing's most popular canapes, from a list of dozens.

Few traditional dishes have escaped the Wing-shrink. Even roast beef with yorkshire pudding has been given the treatment. It emerges as a miniature pudding filled with slices of fillet of beef, horseradish cream and a sprig of watercress. The puddings are made in advance and crisped moment

Fish and chips in The Times

24 x 15cm (6in) squares of The 12 x 15cm (6in) squares

greaseproof paper (optional) 2 large potatoes Oil for deep frying

24 whitebeit 24 shelled prawns 2 fillets red mullet or firm fish

Seasoned flour

Fold the paper into cones. Fold a square of newspaper diagonally into a triangle then twist into a cone, folding the points at the open end into the centre to secure the shape. Use a triangle of greaseproof paper line each cone if you wish.

Make up the rest of the papers. To stand the cones upright for easy filling and serving, plant the points through the slats of a Chinese bamboo steamer, or devise a system of your own. Cut the peeled potatoes into chips that are cooked iterally the size of 6 small black ofives

matchsticks. Deep fry them until crisp and golden. Drain and keep them warm. Leave the whitebait and prawns whole. Cut the fish

fillet in short strips. Toss all the fish in the seasoned flour and fry until golden. Drain well. Fill the prepared cones with piping hot fish and chips and serve at nuce.

Timesaver: use ready-made matchstick potato chips heated in the oven. Still fishy, but much less calorific, are cucumber cups filled with salad nicoise.

Salad niçoise Makes 24 2 cucumbers

2 or 3 leaves frilly or frizzy 6 cherry tornatoes

About 5 thin green beans,

2 anchovy fillets 55g (2oz) tinned tuna, drained 2 tablespoons vinaigrette

Cut the cucumber into short lengths - just under an inch. Use a small round pastry cutter to skin and cut them into matching cylinders, or trim them into even cubes. Use a meion baller or teaspood to scoop a deep hollow in each cylinder or cube. Set

out the curs oo a serving tray. Tear the lettuce into 24 postage stamp sized pieces. Quarter the cherry tomatoes Put the quails eggs into cold water and bring to the boil. Simmer them for just one minute, then cool them under a running cold tap. Shell and

Cut the green beans into

EATING OUT



Irish come in for a mashing

Jonathan Meades on

the latest scores in

the Third Division of ethnic cuisine

We need another word for them flat. Use a round pastry cutter to stamp out circles and press them into buttered tart-"ethnic". We need something that indicates Third Divisioo let tins about 4.5 cm (11/2in) diameter. Brush with melted North but says it more tactfully - Anglo-lumpen, Volksbutter and bake them in a küche, Scandaprole - somepreheated moderately hot oven (200°C/400°F, gas mark thing like that. However, in the case of the

Irish restaurant Minogues it is Poach and trim the quails perfectly apt to use ethnic eggs. Cut the bacon into narrow strips, roll and bake pertaining to the science which treats of races and them until cooked. Cut the people, their relations, their mnshrooms into quarters and distinctive characteristics. . . fry them. Quarter the cherry (I quote from p 637 of Volme One of the Shorter Ox-Arrange the bacon, eggs, mushrooms and tomatoes in ford.) Minogue's attraction is as a sort of sampler of what's the croustades or pastry cases. Reheat them for a few minotes oo Irish stoves. One eats out

of interest, not out of relish. It preserves the cooking that time forgot, and preserves it with dutiful zeal. One main course bad three sorts of potato. Three sorts of potato uggest a joke. But no: oothing funny about these spuds. The first was plainly boiled with skin on; the second was mashed (no butter, oo cream) with shreds of greens and browned on top; and the third was a pancake "leavened" with parsnip: a sort of bad

latke or tyro galette. The same floury sauce appeared in different guises with sweetbreads and with baked ham, the former with mushrooms and onions (they also have Chinese leaves, which strikes me as stretching Irishness a bit beyond the bounds); the latter was cut with raisins and sultanas. The predominant taste was ginger and the weightiness was beyand the capability of even the most leaden spud. I hope that in Cork or Tralce, steak is oot habitually cooked at a low temperature which fails to seal it, and that wheo it is given a

sauce of whiskey the alcohol is boiled off. The Irish cheeses, Fitzroquefort, MacCaerphilly and O'Camembert, were good. Museum charges: about £45 for two including a boule of Chénas of a year later than that noted on the list. The Danes, who modestly

ascribe the famous pastries to Vienna, less modestly consider their cooking the best in Scandinavia. They're right when it comes to a comparison with Norway, which is another spud culture. But I'm not so sure about Sweden. If Anna's Place is a gauge, then Sweden is a force to be reckooed with, a force that might lift Swedish cooking from the Third Divisioo

North or Nordic. Anna's Place was once a nnuvelle cuisine restaurant. Now it's one of the best caffs in London, a place of strenuous informality, recalling the most unfashionable decade of all: the 1970s. This is because the prevailing atmosphere is like that of a women's workshop, circa 1976.

The restaurant coold oot be better named: Anna Hegarty (nominally Irish, natally and gastrooomically Swedish) is the nicest character Posy Simmonds ever invented and best buried lox or curried salmon you'll ever taste. She subjects beef fillet to the same process with astounding re-sults, Sometimes, though oot last week, her menu includes a dish called lax pudding, which comprises layers of salted salmon, waxy potato and cream. Curreot dishes are oot much less sumptuous — duck breast with red cabbage, meat-

balls in a creamy sauce. The short, eclectic wine list is well chosen and not greedily priced. Sweets are not quite as special as they were 18 months ago. A pear poached in red wine was brutalized by overflavoured cinnamon icecream and another homemade ice-cream, prange and quite delicious, was no match for the hefty orownie-like chocolate cake that sat beside it. Two will pay about £40.

Minogues 8 Theberton Street, London N1 (01-354 5220), Tues-Sat 7-11pm. Anna's Place 90 Milomay Park, London N1 (01-249 9379), Tues-Sat 12.30-2.30pm and 7.15-10.15pm

DRINK

Cheap, cheerful and a dash of quality

Jane MacQuitty seeks out some Christmas wine bargains

This Christmas, the wine pick up the Mehana Dry, a trade has at long last woken up to the fact that party wines under £3, and hopefully even under £2, are what the public wants to drink, and for the last three weeks I have been sniffing and slurping through a great deal of mostly enamel-

cracking party plonk. The most memorable of the pre-Christmas tastings was the spleodidly wide-ranging event held in Winecellars (153-155 Wandsworth High Street, London SW18, 01-871 2668). This large, stylish, designer-built wine warehouse is open seven days a week, offers more than 500 wines by the case and will deliver anywhere in the United Kingdom. Chosen by Master of Wine and Italian specialist Nicholas Belfrage, Winecellars wines are a third Italian, a third French and a third from the rest of the

Party-throwers in need of inexpensive all-round white much enjoyed its deep purple wine, should call in bere and red colour and delicious

crisp, green, refreshing berbaceous white from Bulgaria, on sale for a ridiculously low £1.69 (Majestic Wine Warehouses £1.69, Oddbins £1.79). Most Liebfraumilchs I find

weet, grapey and rather boring but Winecellars has, somewhat surprisingly, an '86 Liebfraumilch priced at a knock-down £1.59 a bottle that is still sweet and grapey but with a lively invigorating style and a scent of roses that distinguishes it from the crowd. Winecellars also sells a fine Italian Cabernet hlessed with a light, soft, well-made grassy Cabernet Franc fruit that should enhance many a cold Christmas collation.

Waitrose, whose vinous halo cootinues to shine more brightly than any other supermarket, recently held a tasting with some excellent reds and I would be very happy to en-counter its house claret (£2.35) that rare bird, a good, dry at any Christmas occasion. I

At £7.65, we could sell this

Champagne by the bucket, Mr. Clarke...

Well, perhaps we could stretch to bottles, Mr. Johnstone.

The price of Majestic's acclaimed Brut

But with Pale Fino Sherries from only

And if we mention Claret at a mere

So, although we might not sell wine or

\$2.55 and some 700 wines from around the

world at low, low prices, you may just grab

the 'phone and book the local hall.

Champagne might be reason enough to

\$2.99 and Port for just \$3.99, you could

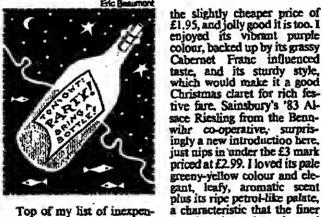
afford to throw a party.

Mail Order service.

grassy, redcurranty Cabernet Franc-influenced style. Cheaper, but also a good

festive fare wine, is Waitrose's '82 Fitou, whose deep purplyred colour and lovely rich, warm, planmy smell and taste is again a snip, priced at just £2.29. Above my selfimposed £3 party wine price barrier is Waitrose's won-drous non-vintage champagne (£7.95), whose fresh, elegant, flowery, brioche-like bouquet and palate came top in my tasting book by a long, long way at a recent comparative session of no fewer than 60 non-vintage champagnes, in-cluding all the big super-market and off-licence names. If you can only squeeze one champagne out of the budget, this should be it.

Like Waitrose, the mighty Sainsbury's held a pre-Christ-mas tasting, but you had to hunt rather harder at this event to find good toothsome buys priced at under £2 or £3. However, I owe Sainsbury's an apology for mistakenly quoting it as stocking only 14 wines under £2 earlier this year, compared to the 54 stocked by Tesco's. Sains-bury's in fact carried 37 at the time, and has now increased the range to 40.



sive Sainsbury's buys is the wonderful non-vintage Arruda from Portugal, priced at an invitingly low £1.85. This fine, rich, spicy cinnamon-like wine, made in a region northeast of Lisbon, has only recently been introduced to Sainsbury's shelves. Its well-made, warm, full-bodied style makes it a natural partner to more robust Christmas dishes. Like Waitrose, Sainsbury's has a fine own-label claret, for

taste, and its sturdy style, which would make it a good Christmas claret for rich festive fare. Sainsbury's '83 Alsace Riesling from the Bennwihr co-operative, surpris-ingly a new introduction here, just nips in under the £3 mark priced at £2.99. I loved its pale greeny-yellow colour and elegant, leafy, aromatic scent plus its ripe petrol-like palate, a characteristic that the finer Riesling wines take on in good. Majestic Wine Warehouses

Cabernet Franc influenced

continue to amaze discerning wine drinkers with their unparalleled ability, it seems, to stock extraordinarily good wines at extraordinarily low prices. This is partly achieved by Majestic's policy, wherever possible, of shipping uncer. My favourite inexpensive Christmas red this year, the sible, of shipping direct. '85 Côtes de Ventoux from

real treat. A worthwhile but less impressive alternative is the delicious spicy herbaceous '82 Domaine de Torraccia, Corsican red (£2.19). This may oot appeal to every palate but I eojoyed it. I also eojoyed Majestic's '83 Domaine des Lentheric red (£2.15) whose soft, spicy, peppery fruit is due to its Grenache/Merlot mix. Finally, sweet tooths in search of a Christmas treat should call in at Marks & Spencer's, whose Spanish Moscatel de Valencia (£2.75), in its frosted bottles, is softly rather than aggressively sweet and has a delightful flowery-

grapey charm.

Paul Jahoulet Aîné, is a result

of such canny wine buying, for

it is oo sale for at least £1 more

elsewhere. This sensationally

good Rhône red has a purply

red colour plus a ripe vibrant

fruity-peppery taste reminis-cent of both damsons and

redcurrants. Anyone who fails

to celebrate Christmas with a bottle or two of this splendid

wine will be missing out on a



Ferreira: (n) A sacred ceremony which transforms ripe grapes into ruby red nectar.

Ferreira: (n) A rich red liquid sought after for its therapeutic qualities.



From the high sierras and lush valleys... NESCAFE .. 'Nescafe' now brings you the pure taste of Latin 'Nescafé' 'Alta Rica", distinctly latin. A rich, highroasted coffee with a full-bodied flavour. A bold adventure in taste. 'Nescafé' 'Cap Colombie" pure Colombian coffee. Subtle, delicate and aromatic, with a mediumroast richness. A rare experience in taste. Two new coffees, exclusively made from 100% arabica beans. Now at fine food stores. Discover them. New worlds of pure taste from 'Nescafé'.

"Nescafé, 'Alta Rica' and 'Cap Colomble' are trade marks to designate Nestlé's instant coffees.

Champagne by the bucket, our case prices are well worth popping a few corks over! Branches throughout Lendon and the UK. Ring 01-731 3131 for ietalis. Price lust and

THE ARTS

TELEVISION

Last night's Arena (BBC2) was very much a party politi-cal broadcast on behalf of the artist Gerald Scarfe. Written, presented and directed by this mave failed banker, it was a elf-indulgent documentary on his own sometimes spoofing terms. "I feel that I present a bland mask to the world," he said at one point and his self-portrait turned out to be a caricature of this blandness. Pleasant and interesting enough maybe, but without the bones, tissue and guts of his

best work. After blanching at Scarfe's black and white depictions, it is hard to imagine Ronald Reagan as anything other than Mickey Mouse or Nixon as a mound of rotting meat. After watching the hand behind the pen for an hour, one was left with the image of a man with Kensington House stubble and a big BMW who drove round asking former employers why they thought he was a genius. Naturally, they came over as amusedly nonplussed. Richard Ingrams said he was the only person who would do something really savage and Peter Cook did an impersonation of

Not that Scarfe was any nore revealing about his un-

chesterfield in a large white studio, he rambled unremark ably about not knowing whether "I'm an artist or banker deep inside me".

His most lucid confes was that he was a romantic. "The distance between what l want to see and the reality I know is there - that's what I'm drawing, the gap."
Anthony Wall's production

second, "What a waste of paint". Very latent indeed was the hunch that this was a memorable, significant,

The worst aspect of 'Allo 'Allo (BBC1) is not its taste-lessness but its absolute lack of humour. While it is no doubt possible to write a funny comedy about Hitler (The Producers) it just seems unforgiveable to do it hadly.

Whistlerian statement

ROCK

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes

Town and Country

As Graham Parker and Q-Tips would no doubt attest, the white soul revue is a formula that is loved by many but bought by few. Bruce Springsteen sells more records in a day than Southside Johnny Lyon has sold in the 11 years since he formed the Asbury Jukes with Steve Van Zandt, but seeing the eight

UNIQUE GIFT

If the train hanging basket by accept the

ing Bracoul. Simple and safe to operate

attractive and perfectly completented to

noung trainform, Available in back, while

en, from Harrods Bardon Stong, Libert

per ligans p + p.
Chaque specifying colours for Finishmat
, Holl B, Ladentificities indicated Park,
ad, Nr Stational STIR BUE,

was enlivened by some witty Potteresque drama sequence of Scarfe's early asthmatic existence; also by Scarfe's indelible cartoon films. Less successful was the great man's illustration of his own life in the studio. At the end, when he flung pots of paint over all the signposts and crossroads he had drawn, one's first thought was "What a mess", and one's

Nicholas Shakespeare

Jukes take the stage with limber case one did not get the impression that this was a team that backed losers.

A version of the Dusty Springfield hit "I Only Want To Be With You" that owed more to The Tourists' arrangement was not a promising way to start, and highlighted Lyon's problem as a nonsongwriter, the choice of suitable material. Similarly, The Drifters' "Up On The Roof" and The Four Tops' "Walk Away Renee" shochomed into unseemly shapes by Lyon's throaty singing which lacked the finesse required

by such songs. But when he locked into the high-energy Springsteen raver "Talk To Me", there was a magic in the air that is rarely translated on to record. The horn section of Joe Kaminski (trumpet), Bobby Ferrel (trombone), and Joey Straw (saxophone) broke into an incandescent sequence of trilling fanfares and nothing was left to stand in the way of a great night's entertainment.

Irving Wardle witnesses a mighty performance by Anthony Hopkins | Effortless indolence

THEATRE

King Lear Olivier

One of the most painful moments in this fine David Hare production comes when the already-poisoned Regan (Suzanne Bertish) fixes her eyes on Edmund and makes the anguished appeal: "Speak truth". One veteran liar is appealing to another, in small hope of getting anything more

than another lie. This is not a concept production. It is a clean, impassioned exercise in theatrical narrative. But one thing it does reveal is the extent to which Lear consists of such appeals, from the king's opening question to the functeal interrogations on the battlefield.

Apart from Hayden Griffin's three giant sky-cloths, the stage is bare and there is no attempt to build up Britain. What the show does build up is a moral world: beginning in an atmosphere of fixed values where the old hierarchy is accompanied by assumptions of loyalty and affections of the blood; all of which are then perverted and denied. It is not only Lear who feels the earth sliding away from under his feet.

This is not a process that lends itself to the exhibition of villainy. If there is a weak performance it is Douglas Hodge's Edmund, who presents the standard figure of a fresh-faced grinning young Machiavelli. From that beginning there are no more discoveries for him to make, and he simply pursues an nnobstructed career to the top as the means by which other characters undergo misfortune and corruption.

Otherwise the production presents a journey in which everybody is changed. Goneril and Regan clearly have no villainous plot in mind. They know their father's weaknesses and fall in with his requirements for the sake of a oniet life.

One of the great excitements is to witness the sense of power gradually dawning on them. Anna Massey is left shaking with terror after his first curse, while Suzanne Bertish responds to similar David Sinclair treatment by suddenly snap-ping and driving him bodily **Passionate** grounds for appeal



Madness made man: Anthony Hopkins and Bill Nighy

across the stage, then standing in amazement at what she has done. Every such change is precisely articulated and given time to swing the action into a narrower circle of hell.

The centre of the show is jointly occupied by Lear and Gloucester. Everybody knows that the sub-plot duplicates the main plot. What is uncommon is to have both sides presented in equal focus, Michael Bryant's Gloucester has nothing like the weight of

Anthony Hopkins's Lear, but this is a question of the separate styles of the characters rather than their relative

Gloucester, physically mutilated, escapes mental destruction; and he belongs to the world of reason. He, rather than Lear, is the philosopher of chaos, where Lear is its

Bryant's performance, from his tenderly loving first scene with Edmund through to his

blind walk to Dover, brusquely shaking off Edgar's protecting arm, projects a cycle of disillusion, agony and

resignation no less emo-tionally piercing than Lear's. If there is one sublime moment it is in their reunion, with Lear hugging his old acquaintance, patting his head and finally remembering his

Hopkins's Lear is stupendous. As you would expect, it is of the veteran oak rather than withered aspen variety At the opening he is still full of vigour and, in abdicating, he is giving up something real. The body is bent forward in hurry and the voice hoarse with years of command. As he ascends into spirals of rage it takes on almost the sound of a megaphone. For all his lack of pomp, he is clearly an impos-sible man to live with.

Hopkins regularly breaks the line endings and his delivery consists of short, forceful hammer blows conveying both the power of the man and the shortwindedness of age. As the performance proceeds this has the effect of isolating its crucial turning points; as in the "Hear Nature" speech, when he addresses the goddess as one of his menials, or, unforgettably, at the end when the five "nevers" are sobbed out, each an elegy in itself.

I could have wished for a better partnership than he has with Roshan Seth as the Fool, an unsmiling, hectoring companion who spits out the advice with head-on directness instead of with the obliqueness of a licensed

The storm scene is only partly successful. It contains a marvellous moment when, at the instant that Lear's reason cracks, the thunder falls silent and the stage is bathed in clear, calm light for the prayer and tribunal. Offset against this is the strennous see-say between storm effects and text which earlier nullifies the scene in spite of Hayden Griffin's displays of scudding

robes with modern French rainwear and soldiers kitted out in yellow jumpsuits and sombreros, is an eccentric distraction. Novelties with more to recommend them are Bill Nighy's treatment of Poor Tom as a lapsed Osric, and Basil Henson's Malvolio-like

CONCERT

Lontano/Martinez St John's

It sounds infinitely pleasurable to be Maurice Ohana, but maybe the option is rather on the soft side. The music is gentle, inviting, and pic-turesque, evidencing Ohana's long French residence in its echoes of Debussy and Messiaen, yet having a water-colour washiness and a closeness to the distant past that could suggest almost any shore of the Mediterranean Ohana can invoke Ovid or flamenco, Greece or Islam, within a world of generally slow, tonally indecisive me-lodic rhapsodizing that is undeniably his own.

One just wishes, at the end of a whole programme of his music, that the vision were more detailed, that the imagination had been made to work a little harder, that there were not so many undulating lines wandering lazily in unsurprising thythms through — however beautiful —

Satyres - a duet for flutes taking place, one would imag-ine, a little later in the faun's afternoon - was languorous in

instrumental pieces covered more ground by using both of Ohana's characteristic types of movement, the idling andante and the toccata: separately in two excerpts from the Etudes d interpretation for pizno and percussion, then enfolding one another in Kypris where Ohana's concentration on colour effects rather than counterpoints produced an effective quartet from the unlikely ensemble of oboe, viola, double bass, and piano. Paul Roberts answered the challenge in these works of making the piano into a euphonious and versatile percussion orchestra.

The final and biggest piece was the Mass for voices, percussion, organ, and a ro-bust quintet of reeds and brass, in which Odaline de la Martinez conducted the BBC Singers and the Lontano ensemble, with Françoise Kubler and Linda Hirst as the

Though designated by the composer as suitable for liturgical use, this seems a celebragical use, in seems a cereora-tion of older gods than Christ, in its stark, bright chords, its peasant keening from the pair of soloists, and again its lapping, effortless at-mospheric indolence.

Paul Griffiths

DANCE

Royal Ballet Covent Garden

When Young Apollo was first presented by the Royal Ballet in November 1984 there was well-deserved praise for the score which Gordon Crosse had developed using a short, youthful piece by Britten as its starting point; for the imagi-native and beautifully-shaped choreography by David Bint-ley; for the three fine backcloths by Victor Pasmore and for the way all those elements came together.

There was just one snag, but that a big one. At the final rehearsals it became clear that the many solo entries for the title role, which had been manageable separately, were going, when brought together, to exhaust Mark Silver to the point where he could only struggle through the ballet by not really doing justice to the

Bintley's solution for the present revival has been to share out the role among three men, one for each movement of the music, which show the separate stages of the growth into godhead. The transitions work smoothly, but unfortu-nately this remedy has not

really had the desired effect. In each of two casts, some passages work better than before. The still unknowing boy is sketched with some energy by Ashley Page but his power soon tails off. Antony Dowson in that same section is more even but less inspired. Silver manages rather well

in the central section, where Apollo first tries his art, coached by the goddesses; Stephen Beagley, however, much less so. Phillip Broomhead and, even more, Jonathan Cope, lead the finale quite powerfully. But there is still a lack; the movement does not grow as it should and there is no commanding presence to focus the physical or emotional patterns.

John Percival



Better than a month of other Sundays

حكدا سالاص

هكذا من الأصل

REVIEW

producing an exhibitarating sec-

ond album, No 10 Upping St,

but Cameo wrapped up the

whole thing with Word Up, an

album that integrated all the

latest nuances of rap, hip hop and streetwise funk with suave

soul, a polished rock finish

Paul Simon's superh

Graceland prompted a surge of international interest in the

work of black African mu-

sicians, while Peter Gabriel,

who has long been in the

husiness of appropriating sounds, rhythms and inspira-

tion from African music, cap-

italized bandsomely with So,

In a year of mega-releases by Queen, Genesis, Madonna,

the Police, Eurhythmics and

Springsteen, it was bardly

surprising that Richard.

Thompson's Dongerous

Adventures should have been

huried at birth, But it was still

a plangent and incisive album

by an artist who deserved, if

kind of critical accolades that

were heaped with such aban-

don on Elvis Costello's two

Strong Persuader took a "blues" album into the Top 50

for the first time since the year

dot, the little known Rainer

and Das Combo released Barefoot Rock With . . . These

guys play the blues with a

clarity, ecocomy and off-the-

wall verve that suggests the

style had been invented yes-

terday and this is undoubtedly

the album I will cherish most

CHESS

The value

of true

leadership

mat who served many years

in the London Embassy,

rallied his men and pushed

them to a climactic perfor-

mance over the last three

rounds, which just captured

There is now much enthu-siasm for a four-round match

between the gold and silver

medal winners, which might

be held partly in London and

Lawrie for their invaluable

help in sponsoring the Eng-

the gold medals.

partly in Moscow.

lish team.

new President of their Feder-ation arrived. Alex Andrei Sokolov. Sicilian De-

from 1986.

While Robert Cray with

disappointing releases.

not the sales, then at least the

and classy humour.

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It Was a Dark and Stormy Night, compiled by Scott Rice (Abacus, £2.95). How to Become Ridiculously Well-Read in One Evening, compiled and edited by E.O. Parrott (Penguin, £2.95)

"The dark can be scary, thought Todd, if you're young, impressionable, intoxicated, out of gas, naked, and are forced to sit on vinyl seats." That sentence was one of more than 10,000 entries in the Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest, organized by a dan-gerous and irresponsible wit. who is the Professor of English at San Jose State University.

Entrants were invited to compose the opening sentence of the worst of all possible novels, and the contest evidently rang a bell with the reading public. It was named after the Victorian novelist who is remembered chiefly for The Last Days of Pompeit (which has the distinction of being even worse than the three dreadful films that have been made of it). Snoopy in Peanuts always opens his novels with: "It was a dark and stormy night." Bulwer-Lytton unfortunately went on: "It was

occasional intervals, when i was checked by a violent gust of wind which swept up the streets (for it is in London that our scene lies), rattling along the housetops, and fiercely agitating the scanty flame of the lamps that struggled against the darkness."

The winner, offered a fellowship not to write, wrote:
"The lovely woman-child Kaa was mercilessly chained to the cruel post of the warrior-chief Beast, with his barbarian tribe now stacking wood at her nubile feet, when the strong clear voice of the poetic and heroic Handsomas roared Flick your Bic, crisp that chick, and you'll feel my steel through your last meal."

The world is full enough of terrible books that one has to read in the line of duty, without inviting the punters to write the rubbish deliberately

Parrott's parodies and life erary encapsulations, written by professionals, are much funnier and more useful, enabling you to get through the gist of Eng. Lit. at a sitting, if you can stop laughing long enough to read. Philip Howard

Altered states

SIR LAURENS

VAN DER POST

celebrates his 80th birthday today

Watch out for Testament to the Bushmen, presented by

Sir Laurens van der Post, on BBC TV in the New Year.

One of the most readable novels

Sunday Times

of the year

CLASSICAL RECORDS

Webern, Berg, Schoenberg: Works for string orchestra Junge Deutsche Philharmonie /Gülke (EMI EL 16 9588 1) Kurtag: Messages of the late R.V. Troussova, Scenes from a Novel Csengery, other musicians (Hungaroton SLPX 12776 --- black disc)

It is a stimulating programme of adaptations that the keen strings of the German national youth orchestra offers. All three works came about in the late Twenties as a result of a suggestion from the publisher of Schoenberg, Berg and Webern that orchestral versions would help propagate their string quartets. Webern took the idea very seriously, and made of his Five Movements an object lesson in changing

> Read the work of this remarkable

> writer, mystic and

explorer in

paperback in

Penguin.

the medium but not the idea: the version for symphonic strings takes advantage of the extra richness and finesse.

Berg's way of making the change was more simply to select three movements from his Lyric Suite that already seemed latently orchestral, while Schoenberg offered an oddly unconvincing, straight transcription of his Second Quartet. The effect is to domesticate an original work that lives at the bleak edges of musical experience.

The new Kurtag record happily coincides with the Arts Council touring recital of his music. Messages has already appeared on a record vital for the Birtwistle on the other side, but the still more fragmentary Scenes are newly

Paul Griffiths

Prize buffoonery New Stones and old gems THE TIMES ARTS DIARY

ROCK RECORDS

New Model Army: The Ghost of Cain (EMI EMC 3515)
The Rolling Stones: Dirty Work
(Rolling Stones CBS 86321)
Run DMC: Raising Heli (London LONLP 21) Big Audio Dynamite: No 10 Upping St (CBS 450137 1) Cameo: Word Up (Club JABH 19) Paul Simon: Graceland (Warner Brothers WX52 925447-1)

Peter Gabriel: So (Virgin PG5) Richard Thompson: Dangerous Adventures (Polydor POLD 5202) The Robert Cray Ba Persuader (Mercury MERH 97) Rainer and Das Com Barefoot Rock With... (Making Waves SPIN 211)

With the variety of styles favoured in 1986 - hip hop, jazz, blues, politico-pop, African - to categorize an artist's music as simply "rock" is now widely taken as pejorative.

But my tavourite album of the year was nevertheless the desperately unfashiooable New Model Army's The Ghost of Cain, one of a handful of releases that hung on to the principal tenets of rock - loud guitars, abrasive lyrics and a macho beat - without retreading the same old riffs and promoting the tired, hard rocking bravado that has earned it a bad name.

Incredibly, 23 years down the road, the Rolling Stones turned the same trick with Dirty Work, an album that drew glowing reviews from both Melody Maker and the NME. That Jagger could sing "I've been climbing this tree of promises for over 40 years" with such a howl of scorn in "Hold Rack" was a touching measure of the group's enduring faith in an increasingly tatty dream.

Hip hop is surely the most exciting development in rock since the heady days of punk, but its impact has been muted by its organic formulation of a musical and lyrical code that either baffles or repulses the uncommitted listener. Run DMC made a sensible pact with heavy rock and went direct from the street to the stadia, taking their album Raising Hell to number three in the US charts.

Big Audio Dynamite went at it the other way around, grafting hip hop's beatbox vocabulary of "found" sounds and rhythms on to an ortho-

An Olympic team consists of

six players a side, but even

more important than the role

of any one individual is the

part played by the team captain. Loss of morale

through the feeling that the captain is not giving his

players the highest priorities

England is fortunate in having David Anderton, OBE, as the leader of our

squad. He has been in charge

since 1972, and in the Olympics of 1976, 1984 and 1986, under his expert guid-ance, our team has won

respectively the bronze, silver

and silver medals. The team's

latest performance at Dubai

firmly places us in the world

number two slot, behind the Russians (USSR 40 points, England 39½, USA 38½,

Hungary 34½). The Soviet side at Dubai

suffered at first from indirec-

tion in their team captaincy;

that was until the energetic

Молороку В

Scalesting 4

Chikvaidze, a former diplo- fence

can lose valuable points.



Duke Ellington: The Blanton Webster Band (RCA/Bluebird 5659-1-RB, 4 discs)
Charite Parker: Bird at the Roost Vols 1-3 (RCA/Savoy WL 70541/70825/70831, 5

Frank Sinatra: The Voice/The Columbia Years 1943-52 (CBS C6X 40343, 6 discs) Wynton Marsalis: J Mood (CBS 57068) Alvin Queen: Jammin' Uptown

(Nilva NO 3413) Stan Tracey's Hexad: Live at Ronnie Scott'a Club (Steam SJ La Mystère des Voix Bulgare

(4AD CAD 603) Toru Takemitsu: Ran (Philips 826 413-1) Bangles: Different Light (CBS 26659) Staple Singers: Pray On (New Cross GNC 1002)

Another year like this one, and we shall have to start believing the people who say that there are no leaders left in jazz. A series of distinguished reissues is scant compensation for the lack of freshly minted vinyl masterpieces from the idiom's

RCA's box of Duke Elling-ton recordings from 1940-42, titled The Blanton-Webster Band after two of its remarkable constituents, collects material that should be a cornerstone of any jazz collection. The many individual colours and wonderful internal balance of the ensemble formed the perfect vehicle for such exquisite compositions David Sinclair Airshaft", "Warm Valley",

"Bojangles" and "Dusk". Well recorded in the first place, these 66 pieces are further illuminated by digital remastering. Jimmy Blanton's pioneering double-bass work comes into even clearer focus; Ben Webster's inimitable tenor saxophone swings "Cotton Tail" and caresses "Chelsea Bridge"; among the other soloists are Joe Nanton, Bar-

ney Bigard. Cootie Williams and Johnny Hodges. By contrast, Bird at the Roost (available only as two double-albums and a single LP) is about the individual voice of jazz's greatest improviser, preserved in leg-endary New York radio broadcasts from the Royal Roost night club in 1948 and 49. Charlic Parker's talent was so extraordinary that the short hairs still rise on the neck as his alto saxophone hurtles headlong into "Hot House", "Scrapple from the

Apple" and "Ornithology". Frank Sinatra's finest work was achieved in collaboration with Nelson Riddle in the late 1950s, but The Voice, CBS's elegant (and, again, digitally remastered) compilation of his earlier work, shows an artist oot far from greatness. Several of these 72 songs were later reconsidered under Riddle's baton; compare the darker shades of the mature versions of "Laura" and "One for My Baby" with the youthful ardour of these readings, arranged by Axel Stordahl, a master of both close-up and

wide-screen composition. Wynton Marsalis seems encouragingly intent on testing

University challenge

Anxiety is growing among art students over a decision by the University of London to dispose of its comprehensive collection of slides of works of art, due to declining funds. Library director Victor Parry says the university will be unable to afford annual running costs of around £55,000 to maintain the

collection. Colleges are being invited to form a consortium to take it over, and Parry assures me there is no truth in rumours that it may be sold to an American university. However an association of extramural lecturers, which regards the slides as a unique educanional resource, is urging the university to reconsider.

Sound of fury

his skill in every conceivable

context. The gnomically titled

through the basic trumpet

and-rhythm format, creating

music whose suave exterior

failed to conceal the intense

Two hard-blowing sessions

fairly reproduced the sensa-

tion of a ringside seat: Hexad, one of the liveliest bands Stan

Tracey has led, was in fact

Live at Ronnie Scott's, while

on Jammin' Uptown the tal-

ented drummer/leader Alvin

Oueen created the illusion in a

New York recording studio.

The saxophonist Jamie Talbot

and the trumpeter Terence

Blanchard were the solo stars,

The surprise cult hit of the year was Le Mystère des Voix

Bulgares, female vocal music of haunting purity suspended somewhere between Russian

Orthodox liturgy and the

classical singing of southern

India. Toru Takemitsu's

soundtrack to Kurosawa's

maiestic Ran (unreleased in

Britain, but available as an

import from France) exerted a

The Bangles' Different Light

had more than its fair share of

the year's best pop songs

(notably Jules Shear's perfect

If She Knew What She

Wants"), packaged with the energy and variety of the pre-

psychedelic Beatles. But for

emotional punch, nothing could rival the raw power of

Staple Singers' gospel recordings from 1955-61.

with a spade, Armed with an accurate count, the Dutch

pair extracted the maximum.

Mulder played a spade to

Rebattu's Queen, and when

Rebattu returned the \$10, declarer could enjoy his

diamond but was forced to

surrender the last three club

tricks, for a penalty of 300.

to win the event by the

The Netberlands 56 VPs:

Indonesia 55 VPs; Israel 36

VPs; Canada 33 VPs. The

venge in the Minihouse

marathon with a clear-cut victory over a quality field.

Jeremy Flint

Indonesians took their re-

narrowest margin.

ACROSS

7 Wild rage (4)

16 Be plentiful (6)

26 Supplication (6)

2 Fireworks case (9)

3 Muhammad's birth-place (5)
4 Crawl quietly (5)
5 Brazilian paim (5)

6 Mexican Indian (5)

11 Synagogue minister

10 Topic (5)

20 Giants (5)

21 Kii out (5)

22 Mock (4)

17 Peso (5.2.5)

24 Irritate (4) 25 Niche (6)

DOWN

The Netherlands went on

Pray On, an anthology of the

Richard Williams

similar exotic appeal.

respectively.

intellectual activity within.

Two concerts performed by the Britten-Pears Orchestra for the American forces and their families in Suffolk have sparked a controversy. The irony is that the ensemble bears the names of two of music's most celebrated pacifists - Britten was a CND supporter and founder of Musicians for Peace, and Pears was a patron of Musicians Against Nuclear Arms. Bruce Kent of CND says: "They will do no honour to people's memories with this."



The Aldeburgh Foundation. which staged the concerts, is unrepentant. General manager Kenneth Baird says to decide who may or may not enjoy classical music is to tread a dangerous path. The Americans are appreciative and endeavour not to fly their warplanes over the Maltings during concerts.

 A timely warning about the hazards of new technology is provided by a note in the Barbican Centre official pro-gramme: "A more modern distraction than the cough is the chiming digital watch. **Both audience and performers** would appreciate these being turned off or suppressed."

'Ear, 'ear

Silence may be golden but not when you are starring in the West End. Patrick Macnee tells me he had to wear a hearing aid on the opening night of Killing Jessica at the Savoy Theatre, due to an infection that had rendered him stone deaf in one ear. The problem cleared up the next day, somewhat to Macnee's regret — apparently the aid transformed the applause into something like a roar in a

football stadium. Silly survey?

Limited funds have not deterred the Arts Council from contributing £7,000 towards a major consumer survey by the Royal Philharmonic Or-chestra. The aim is to find out why audiences shun contemporary music in favour of the traditional classics. Could u be simply that they don't like

Gavin Bell

BRIDGE

Close shave victory

This was condemned 50 years ago, but Sokolov does not appear to be a student of 10 Buc4 Chick

Artificial, but if 11 ... Nf6 12 fxe6 fxe6 13 Rxf6! gxf6 14 Qh5+ Kd8 15 Qf7 Lasker-Pirc, Moscow 1935 Even stronger is 12 fxe6 fxe6 13 e5! dxe5 14 Qh5+

chess history.

No4 Be7

8 0-0 11 fS

Or 14 _ Bxd4 15 Qxf7+ Kd8 16 e7+

Threatening Nd6+.
16 2027 17 053
18 Rad1 M4 10 1008
20 097 888 17 Og3 Ne7 10 Nx6+ gx6 Here is one England win from the Dubai match against the USSR (drawn 2-2). Thanks are due to merchant bankers Duncan If 20 ... Rg8 21 Qxf6 exd4 22 Qf7+ Kd8 23 Rxd4+ Bd7 24

RixIS 22 Oxts Ods Black resigns

There is no good recapture. A dashing win by John Nunn. Raymond Keene

uncomfortable discard in the The Four Continents tour-nament, which preceded the Minihouse Marathon in process. Manoppo decided to part

Rotterdam, was a spectacular success, despite the last minute defection of Brazil. In the first round, the Netherlands defeated Israel 21-9 VPs, while Indonesia beat Canada 22-8 VPs. Then a dull set of boards provided tight victories (16-14) for the Netherlands over Indonesia and Israel over Canada. With few match points changing

decisive in the clash between the leaders. Game all. Dealer South

hands, this deal proved

♦ J76 ♥ 1053 ♦ 042 ♦ 10854

Indonesian East-West pair advanced to three no trumps, despite an opening bid by South. As is so often the case, 25 points with no suit to run proved insufficient ammunition, and eight tricks proved the limit. 100 to the Nether-

In the closed room, the

9 Haiti capital (4,2,6) 15 Toxophilite (6) This was the bidding in the open room.

Mulder Manoppo

The Indonesian diamond is an opening bid that promises no more than a gossamer holding in the suit, which explains Lasut's reluctance to pass. Initially, Manoppo must have been delighted that his side's bidding had apparently talked his opponents ont of game. Of course he couldn't know that East-West's superior point count would not be enough to produce a game.

Rebattu and Mulder played the sort of defence that doubtless earned them bushcls of points in the recent Pairs Olympiad in Miami, where they finished sixth.

Rebattu (West) started with a spade and declarer cap-tured Mulder's King with the Ace. With no obvious place to look for honey, declarer played a diamond to dummy's Q and Mulder's QK. Mulder switched to a heart and the defence took their four tricks in the suit,

puttine Manonno to

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, December 18. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, I Pennington Street, London, El 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, December 20, 1986. 1 Large backbone (6) 4 Silk scarf (6) 8 Wood preservative

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1131

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SOLUTION TO NO 1130 ACROSS: 1 Tabard 4 Torrid 7 Arid 8 Alfresco 9 Fervent
11 Drift 12 Lombard Street 15 Lisle 16 Obscme 20 Gracious
21 Idle 22 Cogent 23 Surely
DOWN: 1 Tearful 2 Briar 3 Drain 4
Tiff 5 Respite 6 Droit
10 Evade 11 Dotes 13 Mustang 14
Thereby 15 Logic 17 Basis
18 Undue 19 Joit

(5) 12 Mischievously (9) 13 Finishes (4) 14 Crab mouth appendage (4) 18 Furious (5) 19 Hindu class (5)

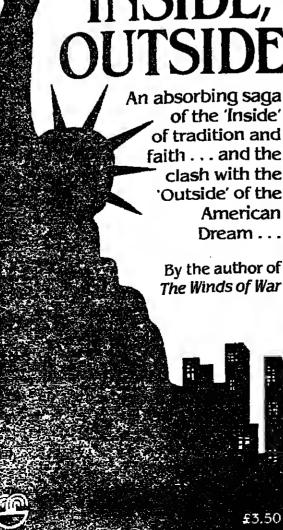
SOLUTION TO NO 1125 (last Seturday's prize concise)

The winners of prize concise No 1125 are: Mr J. Currie, High Bank, Porlock, Somerset; and B. M. Watson, Armthorpe, Doncaster, South

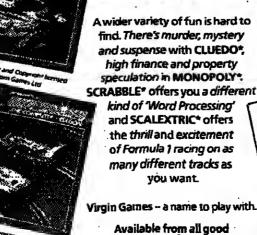
ACROSS: 1 Shorts 4 Suckle 7 Lulu 8 Rounders 9 Overpowering 15 Plough 16 Ruffle 17 Rosetta stone 23 Drag rope 24 Fill 25 Espril 26 Recent

DOWN: 1 Sulk 2 Oblivious 3 Strap 4 Squaw 5 Cedar 6 Loran 10 Right 11 Exult 12 Infantile 13 Glen 14 Spur 18 Orris 19 Eiger 20 Trout 21 Swear 22 Slit

An absorbing saga of the 'Inside' of tradition and faith ... and the clash with the 'Outside' of the American Dream ... By the author of The Winds of War

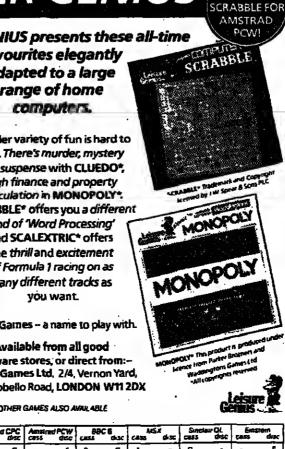


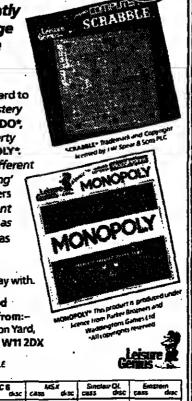




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THE WEEK AHEAD



CONCERTS

ATLANTIC CROSSING: Leonard Statikin got his first chance to conduct in Britain when he replaced the indisposed Sir Adrian Boult. That was 12 years ago, since when he has become one of the few Americans to head a major American orchestra (the St Louis Symphony) and made many other visits to Britain, notably for last year a American Festival. He now conducts the London Symphony Orchestra in the Dvorak Cello Concerto and Tchaikovsky Symphony No 6. Barbican Centre (01-628 8795), today, 7.45pm.



THEATRE

COUNTRY MATTERS: Cheryl Campbell made her name in the Dennis Potter television serial, Pennies From Heaven, and went on to play Vera Brittain in Testament of Youth, but she has recently been more active on the stage than the screen. She has the title role of the wanton spouse tempted away from her husband by London high life in William Wycherley's Restoration comedy, The Country Wife, in s new production by Nicholas Hytner. Royal Exchange Theatre, Manchester (061-833 9833). From Wednesday.



RADIO

YAROOL Billy Bunter and his Greyfriars chums made a memorable television series a few years ago but have rarely appeared on radio. Now comes an adaptation of Billy Bunter's Christmas Party, the fifth of the 38 Bunter books penned by Frank Richards, in which the Fat Owl of the Remove invites his pals to celebrate the festive season at his uncle's mansion. One of the advantages of radio is that Bunter can be played by an actor, Hugh Thomas, who weighs in at a mere 9½ stone. Radio 4, today, 7-8.30pm.



OPERA

DISAPPEARING ACT: Arthur Davies the best slement in Covent Garden's Traviata recently, returns to the English National Opera for The Diary of One who Disappeared. Paul crossley plays the challenging plano solo in what is reckoned to the first professional staging of Janacek's song cycle in Britain. It shares a double bill with the same composer's Osud (Fate) in the acclaimed production by David Pountney, who also directs Diary. London Coliseum St Martin's Lane WC2 (01-836 3161), from Friday in repertory.



GALLERIES

PUBLIC VIEW: Gerald Brockhurst left London for America in 1939 following relevations of an affair with a teenage model and died nearly 40 years later at the age of 88. He was an outstanding draughtsman and during the 1930s he was Britain's highest paid society portrait painter. His picture of the Duchess of Windsor (above), done in 1939 and not previously seen in public, is included in the first comprehensive survey of his work for 50 years. Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield (0742 734780), from today.



ROCK

HIT SQUAD: Robert "Kool" Bell leads the most successful American chart group of this decade. Kool and the Gang have had more US hits in the Eightles than Michsel Jackson, Prince or Dire Straits. A Washington journalist described their show as the kind of apectacle that would result "if Steven Spielberg were to produce s combination of Sixties soul revue and Eighties funkathon". Wembiey Arena (01-902 1234), tonight and tomorrow, Brighton Centre (0273 202881), Tuesdsy; NEC, Birmingham (021-780 4133), Friday.

CONCERTS

MESSIAH SERIES: The Sixteen, conducted by Harry Christophers, offer five closely-spaced chances of hearing Handel's Messiah this week. The first is at 7pm tonight in the Sheldonian theatre, Oxford, the rest at St John's. The Sixteen, with only 18 choral voices and an orchestra of 17, present intimate baroque-styled interpretations of Messiah as a sacred oratorio, not as a heavyweight concert piece. St John's, Smith Square (01-222 1061). Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat,

BERTINI/LSO: Gary Bertini's turn to conduct the LSO, in Tchalkovsky's Symphony No 5 and Brahms's Piano Concerto No 1, where the soloist is Krystian Zimerman. Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191). Tomorrow, 3.15pm.

JACOBSON/BALL: Two masterpieces for two pianos, Stravinsky's Concerto and Messiaen's Visions de l'Amen are played by Julian Jacobson and Andrew Ball along with the London premiere of Casken's Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore

935 2141). Mon, 7.30pm. SOLTI/SCHIFF: The LPO is conducted by Sir Georg Solti ir Mahler's Symphony No 5, and for Bartók's Piano Concerto No 3 Andras Schiff is at the keyboard. Festival Hall. Mon, 7,30pm.

IN THE FIELDS: Jona Brown conducts the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields in a Corelli Concerto Grosso and plays the violin in Vivaldi'a Seasons William Bennett plays the flute in Bach's Suite No 2. Festival Hall. Tues, 7.30pm.

THE WINNER: William Stephenson, winner of the 1986 Tarence Judd Award, plays Beethoven's Piano Sonata Op 26, six Debussy Préludes, Liszt's Vallée d'Obermann and Dante Sonata.

Wigmore Hall. Wed, 7.30pm. NEW SCHNITTKE: The BBC SO under Gennadi Rozhdestvensky gives the West European premiere of the Russian composer Affred Schnittke's Symphony No 1. This involves the participation of jazz pianist Rein Rannap and jazz violinist Pavel Meigi. Festival Hall. Wed, 7.30pm.

PHOTOGRAPHY

THE ANIMAL IN PHOTOGRAPHY: Fascinating, amusing and at times controversial show divided into four categories: Man, Fashion, Metaphor and Dog Days. Most top names represented and some very funny pictures, too. Watch out for Carl Glassman's painted dogs on the streets of Midland Group, 24-32 Carlton

Street, Hockley, Nottingham (0602 582 636)

DANCE

GALA FOR CHILDREN: The first London performance by Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet of Peter and the Wolf, a new dance arranged by Covent Garden star Stephen Jefferies, Margaret Barbieri in Paviova's Dragonfly solo, appearances by Wayne Sleep and the Jiving Lindy Hoppers are among the attractions of a gala, tomorrow, for children and their parents in aid of oneparent families. The 6pm curtain-rise is also planned for families. Sadier's Wells (01-278 8916). ROYAL BALLET: Peter Vright's production of The Nutcracker, with Rozhdestvensky conducting, is



to be given this afternoon and evening and on Fri. The blighted new *Beauty and the Beast* is given Wed with Bintley's Young Apollo and MacMillan's Baiser de la fée

Covent Garden (01-240 1066) NORTHERN BALLET: Two more performances of Swan Lake at Norwich today, then (Tues-Dec 20) a revival at Wilmslow of the Johann Strauss Cinderella. Theatre Royal, Norwich (0603 28205). Leisure Centre, Wilmstow (0625 533789).

THE KOSH: This acrobatic dance group presents *Telling* Tales plus a new solo, Tues-Dec 20, for London showing after a national tour. The Place (01-387 0031).

FILMS ON TV

KAGEMUSHA (1980): Veteran Akire Kurosawa's masterly epic of civil war in 16th-century Japan, told with vivid images and magnificent spectack BBC2, today, 10.05pm-

INVASION (1966): Intelligent low-budget sc-fi thriller in which doctors Edward Judd and Valerie Gearon find themselves treating an extraterrestrial patient. Channel 4, Wed, 2.30-4pm.

ON GOLDEN POND (1981): Henry Fonda (in his last part) and Katharine Hepburn as an old professor and his wife patching up family squabbles ITV, Thurs, 7.30-9.30pm.



• Julia Migenes-Johnson as the fiery, sensual beroine of Carmen, Francesco Rosi's triumphant 1984 film of the Bizet opera which has its British television premiere. Rosi decided on a complete break with the artificiality of the theatre, shooting on real locations and emphasising the social and cultural background to the story. Placido Domingo sings Don Jose and Ruggero Raimoudi is Escamillio. Channel 4, Wed, 9-11.45pm.

JAZZ.

ALFREDO "CHOCOLATO" ARMENTEROS: Once Machito's featured soloist, the majestic Cuban trumpeter is accompanied by some of London's best salsa. Tonight, Bass Clef, 1 Hoxton Square, London N1 (01-729 2476) GEORGE MELLY: Frith Street'a now traditional

Christmas and New Year knees-up features the proprietor's quintet sharing the bill with the ribaldry of Britain's favourite blues-singing art critic.

Torright and Mon-Set, Ronnie Scott's Chie 47 5-64 Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747)

AL GREY/BUDDY TATE: Mainstream masters of trombone and tenor saxophone. Tonight and Wed, Pizza Express, 10 Dean Street, London W1 (01-439 8722)

ANDREAS VOLLENWEIDER: Among the most successful exponents of that curiously undernanding idiom known as New Age music, this young Swiss hippie creates his tone poems on an electronic harp. Tomorrow, London Palladium, 8 Argyll Street, London W1 (01-437 7373) **ANNETTE PEACOCK: The** focus of a expanding cult, Peacock (who once etched plano pieces for Paul Bley) now sings her challenging post-feminist ballads with s quiet insistence that can be chilling. Tomorrow, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747)

ROCK A-HA: Scandinavia's answer t

the Bay City Rollers may be audible above the screams from the stalls. Tonight, Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham (0602 472328); Mon for six nights, Hammersmith Odeon, London W6 (01-748 4081). LINDISFARNE: All the original

Geordie members with their celebrated Christmas show. Tonight, Brighton Dome (0273 674357); tomorrow, Bristol Hippodrome (0272 299444); Mon, Oasis Leisure Centre, Swindon (0793 33404); Tues, Fairfield Halls, Croydon (01-688 9291); Wed, Manchester Apollo (061 273 1112); Thurs for seven nights, Newc. Hall (091 261 2606).

THE JESUS AND MARY CHAIN: The gloomy avant-garde stars with the riotous following National Club, London NW6 (01-328 3141). Mon and Tues.

tGGY POP: The reformed logy would like a hit record and has decided, at this late stage, to take up singing. Briddon Academy, London SW9 (01-326 1022). Wed and

RADIO

OPERA ... ON THE ROAD: Profile by Antony Hopkins (the musicologist, not the actor) of Pavillion Opera, a group which performs operas with a plano and a handful of singers in the stately homes of Britain. Radio 4, Tues, 8.30-9pm.

THE MATTER OF BRITAIN: A history and tradition. British version of a Yugos

detailed and revealing portrait of the writer, T. H. White, best known for his version of the Arthurian legend, The Once and Future King, but author of 20 other books and a complex man obsessed with British Radio 4, Wed, 8.05-8.55pm. SEARCHING THE ASHES: documentary about the victims of Auschwitz which won the 1985 Italia Prize. It is based on

notebooks and letters written

secretly by prisoners and buried in the hope of future discovery. Their words are read by the Jewish actors David da Keyser, Lee Montaque, David Swift and Allan Corduner. Radio 4, Wed, 8.50-9.45pm.



• Dave King is one of several comedians who have success fully made the transition to straight acting, most recently in the TV series Breaking Up. In Comic Treatment (Radio 3 Taes, 7.30-7.55pm) he mixes the two, playing a stand-up comic who has hit the bottle and goes to an analyst for a cure. Funny and desperate with echoes of Tony Hancock the playlet is based on Brian Glanville's novel, The Comic.

COMING INTO LAND: Maggie Smith makes her South Bank NT debut in a new play by Stephen Pollakoff, about a ofish woman who settles in London without formal permission from the authorities. Directed by Peter Lyttelton (01-928 2252). Previews Thurs, Fri, Dec 20,

THEATRE **OPENINGS**

Jan 2, 3, 5, 6. First Night Jan 7. KING CHARMING: 1850 pantomime, by Charles Planché, in which Madame Vestris originally starred,

adapted for the present traditional company by Gordon Sneil. Designed and directed by Reginald Woolley. Players' (01-839 1134). Opens Wed. Until mid-Feb.

NIGHT MUST FALL: Margaret Tyzack is the threatened invalid, Daniel Webb the psychopathic killer, in Emlyn Williams's 1935 thriller, revised by the author and directed by John Dove. Greenwich (01-858 7755). Preview Today. Opens Mon.

OUT OF TOWN

EASTBOURNE: Peter Pare Bonnie Langford plays J. M. Barrie's little boy who would not grow up. Congress Theatre (0323 36363), opens Wed.

SHEFFIELD: The history of Tom Jones: Andrew Wicks directs an adaptation of the novel by Henry Fielding, an "adult" alternative to the pantomime in the Main House Crucible Studio (0742 769922). Previews Wad and Thurs matinee. Opens Thurs.

WATFORD: Spotted Dick: Lou Stein directs the first revival for nearly 50 years of this Ben Travers farce. With Paula Wilcox, Christopher Benjamin, David Beames.

SELECTED

MISALLIANCE: Shaw's conversation piece on broken bridges across the generation gap. Too many words but some great lines and a biplane that crashes on stage. Barbican (01-628 8795).

THE PIED PIPER: Poo Browning and the rocking rats. Enchanting children's show. Rat workshops on Mon, Tues Wed for kids with rodent National (01-928 2252).

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM Frankie Howard guides us through Sondheim's tuneful romp in Ancient Rome. Piccadilly (01-437 4506). PRINCIPIA SCRIPTORIAE: Powerful account of two

writers tortured in Nicaragua and what became of them. . Superb closing scene. Barbican (01-628 8795).

GHOSTS: Vanessa Redgrave

at the peak of her form in lbsen's unnerving masterpiece. Wyndham's (01-836 3028). WOMAN IN MIND: Poignant Ayckbourn drama with award-winning Julia McKenzie as a wife at her wits' end. Vaudeville (01-836 9987).

OPERA

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE: Mozart and Handel this week: one last Zauberflöte on Mon (7pm) with Siegfried Jerusalem and Karita Matilia; and on Tues and Thurs (7pm) Samson. It only just makes it as opera, but things have looked up since Roger Norrington took up the baton. Cast includes Carol Vaness (Dalila), Robert Tear (Samson) and Sarah Walker Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066).

SADLER'S WELLS: Menotti has come up with a new opera not the Goya which is hitting the States – but a little birthday celebration celled The Boy Who Grew Too Fast, Directed by the composer himself, it is presented in association with Youth and Music. Afternoon (2.30pm) and evening (7.30pm) performances today, Mon and Dec 20, with evening shows

only Tues-Fri. Sadier's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916). OPERA HOUSE: The winter season starts on Thurs with a new production of La Bohême

- a chamber opera edition for the regions in the third week of a winter tour. Simon Halsey conducts, Graham Vick produces, and Patricia O'Neill s the Mirni. Tonight at Newark's Palace Theatre; Thurs at Stourbridge's Concert Hall; and Dec 20 at the Bridgmorth Leisure Centre. Start 7.30pm. (Information from 0203 523523

TELEVISION GLOBAL REPORT 1986: Hopes and fears for world peace expressed by an Irish

captain with the UN in Lebanon, a Belgian pilot flying F-16 bombers for NATO, an nnu of Labrador and a Kampuchean grandmother who spent the summer in a refugee camp in Thailand. BBC2, Wed, 9.25-10.50pm.

APARTHEID: Ambitious fourparter, spread over two evenings, which attempts a dispassionate history of the black-white conflict in South Africa from its origins in 19th century colonisation to the troubles of the present day. ITV, Mon and Tues, 9-10 and

NIGHT MOVES: Arena takes to the road for a calebration of the long-distance lorry driver and reveals a culture and cameraderie built on vast breakfasts and CB radio. With special music by lan Dury. BBC2, Frl, 9.30-10.30pm.

• But for a burst tyre in Australia, Nigel Mansell would probably have been ms mst mo world champion for a decade He could still be the BBC Sports Personality of the Year, though goal-potter Gary Lineker, athletes Coe, Cram and Daley Thompson and the ansung welterweight Lloyd Honeyghan must also be fancied. All will be revealed in Sports Review of 1986, BBC2, tomorrow, 7.15-8.50pm.

GALLERIES

OPENINGS

DIRECTOR'S CHOICE: Sir Michael Levey retires next month from the National Gatlery. This exhibition features 30 of the 55 pictures acquired during his 13-year reign and includes Rubens, David, Caravaggio, Van Dyck, Raphael, Matisse . . . The National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (01-839 3321), from Wed. THE TOSHIBA GALLERY: The

V&A's facelift continues with the opening of Japanese Art and Design in Room 45, renovated and air-conditioned courtesy of £350,000 in sponsorship. Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, London SW7 (01-589 6371).

CONTEMPORARY BRITISH WOODCUTS: A recent return to expressionist figurative painting has seen a revival of woodcut printing. Apart from Michael Rothenstein RA, the contributors here are young and include it as Grandisen contributors nere are young and include Lee Grandjean, Elleen Cooper, Stephen Campbell and Tony Bevan, City Museum and Art Gallery, Foregate Street, Worcester (0905 28836) from today.

SELECTED

KAREL APPEL: Stridently coloured, violently axecuted paintings owing much to Van Gogh. Work from the past five years by a Dutch painter, now living in New York.

Amalfini Gallery, Narrow Quay, Bristol (0272 299191). WILLEM DE KOONING: Latest

works by another Dutch-born artist, based in America, with claims to be the most influential painter of the day. Anthony d'Offay, 9 & 23 Dering Street, London W1 (01-499 4100). DAVID SMITH: An Inspiring retrospective of the American

sculptor who died in 1965 and who made "drawings in the air" from welded iron and steel fragments. Although he spawned a huge shoal of followers, he remains unsurpassed. Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel High Street, London E1 (01-377 0107).

BRETTON MENAGERIE: Formally inventive and humorous sculptures on animal themes sited in a landscaped park. Yorkshire Sculpture Park, West Bretton, nr Wakefield (0924 85261).

FILMS **OPENINGS**

4.7.5

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EXPLORERS (U): Two boys build a spacecraft and travel to the outer limits, only to find aliens raised on American TV. An uneven fantasy, directed in 1985 by Joe Dante
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310), Electric Notting Hill
(01-229 3694), Metro (01-

437 0757). From Fn. FROG DREAMING (U): Imaginative fantasy adventure from Australia, with Henry Thomas (the boy in ET) as a determined child uncovering Aboriginal mysteries in the outback. Directed by Brian Trenchard-Smith. ICA Cinema (01-930 3647). From Fri.

SELECTED

EAT THE PEACH (PG): Peter Ormand's engaging Irish comedy, based on truth, about s man obsessed with building a wall of death. Plaza (01-437 1234), Cannon Chelses (01-352 5096). ROUND MIDNIGHT (15): Bertrand Tavernier's loving homage to jazz musicians, set in Paris during the 1950s; with Dexter Gordon as a saxophonist befriended by an idolizing Frenchman. Lumiere (01-836 0691), Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366), Gate Notting Hill (01-221 0220).

Sendak and Lewis Carroll meet Monty Python and
M. C. Escher in Jim Henson's
elaborate fairy-tale. With
Jennifer Connelly, David Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111).

SHOAH (PG): Clauda Lanzmann's meticulous and chilling holocaust documentary; over nine hours long, presented in two parts. Curzon Mayfair (01-499 3737).

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

ROYAL BALLET: Postal ROYAL BALLET: Postal booking open for Sleeping Beauty and La Fille mal gardée. Feb-March. Personal/phone booking from Jan 2. Also Young Apolio. Beauty and the Beast and Gloria (Feb 2-7). Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066/1911).

KISS ME KATE: RSC production with Tim Flavin, Fiona Hendley, Paul Jones and Nichola McAuliffa, Music and lyrics by Cole Porter. Jan 30-March 7. RSC Theatre, Stratford (0789 295623).

LAST CHANCE

JEAN-PAUL BERGER: Photographs by French
freelance photographer from
Viva Agency In Paris, who has
been working In London since
1985. Ends Thursday.
Galerie Matisse, Institut Français, 17 Queensberry Piace, London SW7 (01-589 6211).

THE UNBROKEN LINE: 50 years of British drawing including works by Frank Auerbach, Duncan Grant and Ivon Hitchens. The absence of younger artists indicates the regrettable decline in drawing skill. Ends Friday.

Gillian Jason Gallery, 42 Inverness Street, London NW1 Inverness Street, London NW1 (01-267 4835).

For ticket availability,

performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed. Theatre: Tony Patrick and Jeremy Kingston; Radio, television and films on tv: Peter Waymark; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Films: Geoff Brown; Galleries: David Lee; Jazz Richard Williams Rock: David Sinclair Photography: Michael Young: Bookings: Anne Whitehouse

Rebirth of the eclectic horseman

The two sides of Alfred Munnings: (left) with one of his more typical horses and (right) a detail from Gala Day (1962)

hen the dignitaries at the Royal Academy dinner in 1949, the first held since the war, had finished eating, there were the cus-tomary toasts and a rousing chorus of "Like the Boys of the Old Brigade". The Archbishop of Canterbury and "Monty" gave short speeches on the state of the world, and then came the president, Sir Alfred Munnings. The air was thick with high-spirited anticipation and cigar smoke (Winston Churchill, next to speak, was sitting two along).

It was to be Munnings's last speech as president, having decided to resign the year before as a protest over the growing toleration among his colleagues of "socalled modern art". The dinner provided him with a perfect forum for a broadside against his pet hate. His worst enemies, Anthony Blunt and Kenneth Clark, were there, and the speeches were being broadcast live on the wireless.

From the start he was heckled by

Academicians eager to see the back of

him and his reactionary opinions. With

his tongue loosened by drink he quickly

found his stride. He thundered on about

Parisian painting, "that damned nonsense", reserving special venom for Henry Moore and Picasso. It was the sensational stuff of leader articles. As with all people of extreme views, he was either loved or loathed, and he sat

down to a cocktail of loud applause and raspberries. Apart from painting horses for the gentry, a sort of latter-day Stubbs. Munnings was never remembered for anything else but this speech. He ranted on periodically about post-war American art and other "foolish drolleries", but after his death in 1959, aged 81, he was instantly forgotten. As little as five years ago, a major

Munnings exhibition sponsored by an important gallery would have been unthinkable. But tastes have now changed. Modernism is now dead and expressive figuration back in vogue. Hence the revival of interest in Munnings and like-minded painters. The City Art Gallery, Manchester, and its adjacent annexe, the Athenaeum

Gallery, are hosting not one but two

Munnings exhibitions. The Munnings

retrospective at Athenaeum Gallery

proposes that the artist has been unfairly

discovers instead a first-rate English Impressionist. Munnings himself was aware of the weakness of the 300 commissioned pictures executed between 1920 and 1940 and requested that not too many of these be included in the only other retrospective, held just before his death. It is the earlier pictures of gypsies and country scenes that are given prominence in the present exhibition. In the other show, Munnings v The

Moderns, his famous speech and his satirical picture, Does The Subject Matter (1956), in which "experts" and "art boys" are lampooned, form the centrepiece for the modernism of Moore, Picasso, Matisse, Brathy, Sutherland, and Pasmore, whose works he dismissed as "violent blows of nothing". It remains to be seen if the public will rally to Munnings's defence, as they did following his famous speech.

Alfred Munnings (1878-1959) is at City Art Gallery, Mosley Street, Manchester (061-236 9422). Munninga v The Moderns is at Athengeum Gallery, Princess Street, Manchester, Both exhibitions start today.

David Lee

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BARBICAN HALL



ENTERTAINMENTS

F. THE SOUTH BANK CENTRE pen all day with tree exhibitions and functione music. Coffee Shop. Boolettop, Record Shop. Buffer, Bors and Riverside Coffs.

Jozz groups every Fri/Sat/Sun evenings. Enjoy the magnificent views of Big Ben and Portsoment from our riverside water. ROYAL RESTIVAL HALL HOSPITALS: CHRISTMAS CAROL CONCERTS Massed Croins from London Hospitals Croates Famoures (Lond i Rostal & Schaeler (1993) for Curror (organ) Charles & Richard Fusionois & Negal Bales (http:// / 230 pm.psrf; 16 [1] (prity) 7-30 pm.psrf, Rhisma Charles Const. Int. Charleson. perc 13 pm perc 16 (1) control 7 3 39m perc, Prumins only Malcolm Surgent Cancles Fung for Chedren Malcolm Surgent Cancles Fung for Chedren LORDON SYMPTHONY ORDER 25 March 12 pm perc Cancles Fung for Chedren Cancer Mighilay 15 Dec 7,45 pm Tuesday 15 Dec 1,15 pc So Carry Sets without required biogent at the February Shoo after the concern to ACADEMY OF ST. MARTEN-NET THE FREID'S loans brown (Strotch with the February Strotch with the February Strotch without the February Strotch with the February Strotch Williams Strotch with the February Strotch with the February Strotch Williams Strotch Williams Strotch with the February Strotch Williams Cabry Soft entragn records bought at the Record Snoot after the concert
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ORCHESTRA
Royal Festival Hall Conductor: LASZLO HELTAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY 19 & 20 OBCEMBER at 7.30 corday context spontaged by BRAUN ELECTRIC (UK) Ltd KRYSTIAN ZIMERMAN TRADITIONAL FAMILY TOMORROW at 3.15 pm BRAHMS Piano Concerto No. 1 CAROL CONCERTS TCHAIKOVSKY Symphony No.5
GARY BERTINI **CAMBRIDGE BUSKERS** SATURDAT 29 DECEMBER at 230 BRAUN presents Sponsored by Harris Agricultural Group Limited 13 40, [5, [6, 50,]3, 50, [10, 50,]12 40 Hall 01-928 3191 CL: 01-928 3800 RAYMOND GUBBAY presents at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL SUNDAY 28 DECEMBER at 3 p.m. & 230 p.m. A CHILDREN'S TRADITIONAL CAROL CONCERT BASIL BRUSH with DOUG RIDLEY JOHANN STRAUSS GALA JOHANN STRAUBS ORCHESTRA
Directed from the viole by JUSIN B2 ADERIKY
ANN JAMES septime
GERALDRIE STEPHENSON choreographic John Birch organ John Alley piano The Faulant Trumpeters of ther Majesty's Royal Marines Commander-in Chief Flort GERALDUCE STEPHENSON choreographs

JORANN STRAUSS DANCERS in the cannus of the period

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Evening: Li, LS, Li, C, (ES.0), (9.50, 00.50)

BANCON CARROLL SANGERS AND CAR 11.25-19.50 Hat (01-589 8212) C.C. (01-589 9465) ROYAL ALBERT HALL SUNDAY 21 DECEMBER # 239 pm. THE BACH CHOIR RAYMOND GUBEAT presents at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL SUNDAY 11 JANUARY at 7.30 p.m. **FAMILY CAROLS** Popular Classics iniTHE BARBER OF SEVILLE OVERTURE LONDON BRASS
THE ENGLIER HALL TRUMPETERS
David Carkbill & Nigel Bans percusion John Scott organ
SIR DAVID WILLCOCKS Hosdel WATER MUSIC SITE RACHING WATER MUSIC SUITE Rechusingly Plano Concerto No.2 Grieg. PEER GYNT SUITE No. 1 Eggs. POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE MARCH No. 1 Barrein POLOVISIAN DANCES (PINCE 1608) for 15. [4. [3.50, [2.50, [1.50, 25] (sending) from Box Office (01-509 802) Crede Cards (01-509 9465) Special or of Uniteres LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTEA

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La Perva Del Destinat Overture, Proc Pace, Il Trovanore:
Anvil Chorus, Miscrett, Il Balen; Nabraccet Chorus of the
Hedrew Sixver, Ripoletine: Caro Nonte, Questa O Quella,
Quarte, Vengeance Duer, La Traviate: Act III Prelade, Di
Provenz: Don Carlos: Foundathip Due, Bolof's Aru;
Aldre: Risoma Viscinor, Celeur Auda, Grand March.
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTERA Conductor JARIS GLOVER
ELIZABETH VALIGHAN soprano
SERRY ELIA MAGNUS mezzo-oppano
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LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Conductor: FRASER GOULDING WILLIAM STEPHENSON pla

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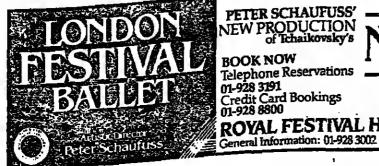
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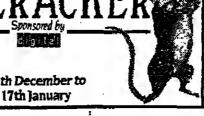
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Simon Barnes

Hit for 4,000

Sport is the ultimate trivial pursuit, but is Trivial Pursuit the ultimate sport? Could there be a more trivial pursuit than Trivial Pursuit? Willow Enterprises have made a valiant bid to create one with Cricketrivia, a board game huilt on the as yet undimmed trivial craze. It includes 4,000 questions on matters of vast importance related to the game of cricket. Here are four. Answers at the foot of the column.

 Where is Corporation Stadium?
 How many Test wickets did Keith Fletcher take? 3. Who was F.S. Jackson's fag at Harrow?

4. Whn said: "Cricket? It civilizes people and creates gentlemen. I want everyone to play cricket".

Noblesse oblige

You might expect a top flight referee to act a bit grand and sniffy when summoned to an evening match between two sides in the GM Vauxhall Conference. Not David Axcell, who drew the short straw for the titanic clash between Maidstone United and Welwyn United. Maidstnne's notoriously muddy pitch looked unplayable at 3 pm, when Axcell inspected it. However, he thought that with luck the game could still go ahead. So he joined the groundstaff and worked flat out for three hours, spiking the turf and clearing the surface water to ensure that the game was, in fact, played.

Owner Robert Sangster tells of the latest racing wheeze in Australia - an event strictly for greys. It was a winner, with a huge crowd and betting well over the odds.

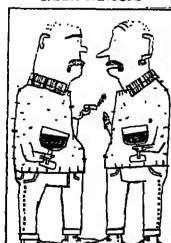
Soap spray

Australian television brings us nothing but treats. No one will - how could they? forget — how could they? — Bodyline, the soap opera that revelled in what isunquestionably the longest and most plaintive whinge in the history of sport. This has now been followed, perhaps even topped, by a celebration of what was certainly the loudest and will almost certainly prove to be the longest crow in sporting history. I refer, of course, to Australia's 1983 victory in the America's Cup. A new, sparkling and foaming soap opera called The Challenge will be shown on three successive Mondays, starting on December 29. Tim Piggott-Smith and John Wood star as Peter de Savary and Alan Bond, Now is the time to ensure a previous engagement.

Fowl play

Who could resist Sir Ralph Payne-Gallwey's The Book of Duck Decovs: Their construction, management and history, published in 1886? Sir Ralph wrote: "My object, con amore, is to place on record the method of constructing decoys, as well as the manner of taking wildfowl therein ... Decoying was a trade of astonishing dimension in England . . . in Eastern counties alone there formerly existed some 100 decoys." The book recently fetched £220 at

BARRY FANTONI



'Do you suppose the Dou't Die of Ignorance campaign includes a warning against James Anderton?

Good fight won

The Christians in Sport newsletter is quite the nicest publication in sport. Here is Meredith Marshall, nn winning the Scottish Ladies Open at Dalmahoy: "I had the peace of God that passes understanding as I played. I just trusted in the Lord with all my heart. I remember praying 'Lord thy will be done'. Afterwards I was thrilled by the answer to prayer and by how the Lord had used me as a witness in this way."

Brotherly shove I am wildly excited at the prospect

of a craze for Nohejbal sweeping the country. Nohejbal is a new Czechoslovak game, played, I am told, by 100,000 people in trade union competitions. It appears to be a kind of volleyball, using feet instead of hands. The rules include the "not allowed way of playing the ball", such as "when the ball touched foreign thing or body it is a fault of the player to touched the ball last time." The ball is allowed to bounce, I gather, although "exceeding leg over net can be pushed off by the body of the players of the opposing team." Clearly it is a game for the toughest trades union members.

Cricketrivia answers: 1. Madras. 2. One. 3. Winston Churchill. 4. Robert Mugabe.

A candle that must be relit

by George Theiner remain in the way of everyday reporting, considering how journ-alists have been nailed down by

some of the toughest laws imagproudly claim to possess a press much freer than that of most black inable, it is in fact possible to African states, a press that could not be compared with the media marvel at just how much the press is still managing to bring to light." These words were spoken at the end of October by J.C. Viviers, editor of the Eastern Province in Soviet Russia and other communist countries. Sadly, as from December 11, this is no longer so.

of such events. And he concluded

his talk by expressing the belief that press freedom would survive.

Battered though it is, South

Africa's press will not sit on the

sidelines and merely take what is

dished nut. Newspapers may be more restricted than ever before,

but they are still informing the

The drastic new restrictions

introduced nn Thursday have, for

the time being, put paid tn freedom of the press in South

Africa, whose newspapers will now find it difficult in the extreme

to inform the public. It is a

criminal offence to report even

peaceful demonstrations. Pre-

publication censorship is in opera-tion for the first time, and editors

are nnt allowed to leave blank

spaces indicating where material

Hitherto, despite various res-ictions. South Africa could

the shelf of the executive director

of the United Nations Children's

Fund in New York. He brought it

back from Lhasa in Tibet when he

discovered that it had been bottled

in Kathmandu and then carried by

some enterprising entrepreneur over the highest mnuntain range

learn from the marketing of Coca Cola", James Grant told me in

Nepal during a recent visit there.

The staff of Unicef are hearing

that a lot nowadays. This week

marked the 40th anniversary of

the fnundation of the body which

sprang from the United Nations'

Relicf and Rehabilitation Admin-

istration (Unrra) in the aftermath

of the Second World War. Despite

the enormous progress made in

the aggregate health of the world's

children in that time, the anniver-

sary confronts Unicef with the

nced for re-evaluation rather than

this than Jim Grant himself. The

personal history of the agency's

charismatic leader carries interest-

ing parallels to that of the develop-

ment movement as it has emerged

in the latter half of this century.

He was born in Peking, where his

father and grandfather had been medical missionaries since 1888.

His grandfather, a doctor with the

Baptist Foreign Mission, estab-

lished China's first teaching hos-

pital. It was considered a great

the health problems of the country

were to be solved they needed to

Juhn B. Grant became nne o

the world's pioneers in the field of

primary health care, touring rural

villages training barefoot doctors,

establishing basic health posts and crude diagnostic laboratories.

That was in the early 1930s and

James Grant, still not a teenager,

often accompanied his father on

his tnurs. "He sought to dissuade

me from becoming a doctor too.

He had taken one step nearer to

the root cause of the problem than

his father had. He wanted me to

James Grant became an econo-

mist and a lawyer and from that

base was one of the first men to

make a career out of development

and emergency rehabilitation work - in China, Sri Lanka,

Turkey and India. He worked first

with Unita, later as an assistant

Secretary of State for the US

government, and then as founding

president of its Overseas Develop-

with an ad hoc series of pro-

grammes to help in the developing

world. In the Sixtles it tried to

encourage countries to plan more

consistently for the welfare of their

children. In the Seventies we

became advocates of the basic

services' approach, using not

"In the 1950s, Unicef set out

ment Council.

be tackled earlier.

success but his son realized that if

No one is more acutely aware of

mere celebratinn.

"The rest of us have a lot to

in the world to its point of sale.

has been censored.

How long is this regrettable state of affairs likely to last? That, Herald, in a speech he gave on the state of the press in South Africa at of course, is a difficult question to answer, and I am not sure that the Rhodes University, Grahamsexperience of other countries provides much guidance in this Viviers was, of course, referring to the clampdown of June 12, respect. The press in the Soviet when the Botha government brought in tough legislation to prevent the reporting of norest Union and in the communist states of central and eastern and violent demonstrations, ex-Europe is organized on such cluding journalists from the scene different lines, being entirely in the hands of the party or government, that comparisons cannot but be false.

Even now, journalists like Viviers will doubtless do their utmost to report truthfully whatever the law does not prevent them from reporting. Anthony Heard, editor of the Cape Times, has been quoted as saying that the new regulations can still be challenged in the courts. "We are still not in the Cambodia league," Heard said, "though we have clearly crossed a watershed."

Other countries, in Africa, Latin America and elsewhere, have in the past introduced state of siege legislation which has put similar clamps on the media. In Paraguay, freedom of expression has been curbed for most of the 32 years of the Stroessner dictatorship, which has maintained a state of emergency throughout that time, with hut a few brief exceptions. In Chile, under General Pinochet, there is at present a three-month state of siege brought in after the failed attempt on the president's life in September. Like previous emergencies, this will no doubt be lifted but we do not know whether banned opposition magazines will

be allowed to resume operations.

There is one aspect of Draconian censorship that the Pretoria government would do well to consider. It has always seemed to me that unless there is a Stalinisttype police state to back it up with no political opposition and no independent media to criticize the authorities - such censorship cannot but be inadequate and, to some extent, counter-productive. To give a small example, when the June emergency was declared, the July-August issue of Index on Censorship was in galley proof, ready to go to the printer. In it there was not a single article on South Africa — but when the news broke of the new censorship regulations in Pretoria, we replaced perhaps half the material with three features on the subject. South Africa overnight becoming the main focus of that issue. It also became the target of critical articles and editorials in all major newspapers, and renewed pressure was brought to bear on President Reagan and Mrs Thatcher to apply

economic sanctions. There is not the slightest hope that the civil unrest and mass expressions of protest in South Africa will cease. No matter how stringent the press regulations, the

about this from getting out. Worse than that, it is in just such situations that rumour thrives, frequently painting a picture blacker than it is in reality.

Even at this late stage, the Botha government would do well to reconsider its attitude to the press. Though it would seem from its latest action that it no longer cares about world public opinion, the suppression of press freedom will make it impossible from now on for Pretoria to claim it is defending "Western" values. And it is Pretoria which, in the long run, is

likely to be the loser. No one can prophesy what the firture holds for the people of South Africa. Given recent developments, it is difficult to envisage a peaceful transition to a democratic, multi-racial society. If, on the other hand, despite all the government's efforts to suppress it, a violent change is one day to take place, what will then be the role of the

Precedents in other African countries are anything but encouraging. One can but bope that the editor of the Eastern Province Herald, in the speech at Rhodes University quoted earlier, was not being overly optimistic when he said: "Press freedom will survive. I hope ... that the public will insist nn it surviving, so that when a new government comes into being in South Africa, it will be able to inherit and build on the right of free speech, instead of taking over a tempting instrument of press control." The author is editor of Index on

The head of Unicef talks to Paul Vallely about its new approach to child health

based on hard-sell marketing combined with low-cost techniques



Jim Grant on the road in Nepal: 'Ninety per cent of child deaths are preventable' There is a bottle of Coca Cola on

Flying uncle to every needy child

Western methods, but measures appropriate to local technology and culture. But in the Eighties all this has got bogged dnwn in the global economic crisis. We are

clearly losing mamentum." Grant's solution, since he took nver as head of Unicef in 1980, has been to wrest the emphasis away from emergency relief work and more traditional development projects in water supply, educatinn and social services. In their place, be has sought out low-cost options which are capable of saving a greater number of lives on a more short-term basis. The policy has not been without

"Every day, 40,000 children die somewhere in the world. Around 14,000 die from dehydration due to diarrhoeal disease. Another 10,000 die from diseases against which they could be immunized at a cost of 50 cents each. About 90 per cent of these deaths are pre-

This is where Coca Cola comes in. Grant's strategy is that the technology exists to combat the problems. What has been lacking is the marketing and the realiza tion that the development industry too has to create an active demand before shipping out its product.

"It was discovered in Bangladesh in the late Seventies that when you replace water and salt lost in diarrhoea, they can be absorbed 25 times more quickly if mixed with the right quantity of glucose. It's called ORS - for oral rehydration salts. This is one of the great medical discoveries of the 20th century; it can save more lives than penicillin.

"There have been other advances, too. Twenty years ago a useful vaccine against measles — a big killer - did not exist; now it does. There have been rediscoveries 100, such as how much better breast feeding is than artificial milk. None of this costs much, but we have to find how to get this information disseminated. We have to persuade people that they need it."

Last month, James Grant made his first official visit to Nepal with the new gospel. His itinerary afforded a clear reflection of Unice's new priorities. At the initial staff briefing, through water and education projects take up the

bulk of the \$6 million Unicef spends annually in Nepal, Grant was clearly most interested in the techniques the communications staff were using to promote ORS and the polio, tetanus and measles immunization campaign which is

currently under way there. He spoke entusiastically about campaigns in Latin America featuring the football stars Pele and Socrates to promote breast-feeding and, rather indiscreetly, revealed that Unicef had approached the Princess of Wales for a similar campaign. "Lady Di", he said, had agreed but more prudish counsels at the palace had thought the idea somehow improper.

Grant is a consummate PR man. His eye for the handy personality and the packageable gobbit of information is as adept as any Coco Cola marketing man's. He addresses Nepali iournalists on diarrhoea statistics with the comparison that as many Nepali children die daily at the right of the monsoon as would be killed if three jumbo jets full of school children crashed in the Himalayas. He points out that the world's total number of Aids deaths to date is less than the daily death toll from preventable

dehydration.

Clearly he is an adroit and unfailingly energetic politician too. With seeming disingenuosness he tells the religious representative of Nepal's largest nongovernmental social services agency about successful Muslim and Catholic drives for immunization elsewhere and wonders why Hindu is the only major religion now omitted. He advises local Unicef staff to tie immunization day to a public event, like the King's birthday, so that they can ask for the police and army to be

mobilized in the effort. He advises them to extend the work to the constituency of the foreign minister as his personal involvement with the South Asian Association for Regional Co-opcration is crucial.

He suggests various crafty strategems for involving other agencies with more money, like the World Bank or the Asian Development Bank, in major long-term projects from which he is anxious Unicef should withdraw. He makes mental notes of difficulties with individual min-

isters or policies which he can raise at his audience with the King on the final day of his trip. He is even able to drop an indirect bint to the local Save the Children (US) representative that now is a good time to reapply to the US govern-ment aid fund for a grant which had earlier been turned down, "I know they've got some spare money at the moment my son administers the fund".

The Grant plan for Unicef is not without its critics, mainly from more conservative agencies like the World Health Organization in Geneva or the UN Development Programme in Rome. The received wisdom in the development world is that, as their jargon has it, integrated systems are better than vertical ones, which means that individual campaigns to promote ORS or immunization cannot be sustained in the long term without a complete system which includes clinics, schools clean water and other essential basic services.

Experience of development work in the present recession shows otherwise, according to Grant, "It is not just that by following this plan we hope to be able to halve infant mortality by 1990. What we are also doing is putting health back on the national agenda. ORS and immunization can be Trojan horses. We are tapping into the selfinterest of politicians who see the electoral benefits of these effective low-cost measures. There are many examples of how, once the health of children has become the personal interest of a nation's eader, spending increases".

He points to the first successful campaign in Colombia where the primary school curriculum has now been rewritten by the state, pre-marital counselling by priests has been extended to cover the health of children, and employment practices have been revised by employers and unions. "It is changing the attitude of a nation. Had it not been for the Trojan horses we would have been losing ground there." In some cases the extra cost of

this will have to be met by the wealthy nations of the West, who already contribute most of Unicef's annual \$360 million budget. But nften, as in Pakistan and Indonesia, the cost can be borne merely by postponing for one year the building of something like a hospital for the capital. "It is in any case difficult to justify spending a lot on the urban rich when the rural poor need so little."

That, Grant feels is one of the essential functions of the UN and its agencies. "The UN is a place where the tenants of the world, the developing nations, get the chance to lecture the landlords of the world. Of course, that's very uncomfortable for the rich nations. But so it should be."

Michael Kinsley

Forgive me if Ilaugh

Washington British political scandals are about lust, the old saw has it, while American political scandals are about greed. This one is about power. Perhaps that's wby it is being treated with such high seriousness. Indeed the only irritating aspect of the otherwise delightful collapse of the Reagan administration is the widespread insistence that we must all be

poker-faced about it. The approved attitude is to don the mask of tragedy: oh, woe is us, another failed administration, policymaking in disarray, etc. The Washington Post is second to none in moral dudgeon but nevertheless declares that anyone who finds the spectacle entertaining is reprehensible".

Dear me. Am I really the nuly one here who is having a great time? Would I like to share the joke with the rest of the class? Or should any right-thinking person succumb to the fever of solemnity? No, upon tortured reflection, I've concluded that the case for glee remains compelling.

First, Washington types live for this kind of episode. The adrenaline is flowing like Perrier. Everyone, Reagan supporters no less than his opponents, is wandering around in a happy huzz induced by those oft-demnunced hut rarely eschewed twin intoxicants, gossip and speculation.

Secondly, "disarray" is the essence of farce, and a banana skin tumble is just as funny when it happens to the National Security Council as to the Three Stooges. The arms-for-Iran episode has not lacked far pies in faces, missing trousers, stubbed toes, confused identities, mistaken embraces, role reversals, strange noises and nther classic elements of lowbrow comedy. It's only human to laugh.

Thirdly, it's a healthy democratic instinct to enjoy seeing the mighty fall, and no one was acting mightier, especially since the 1984 election, than the Reagan administration. Democrats and liberals, beaten down after six years of Reaganism, have every right to wallow in schadenfreude.

Politics is not just a game, but it is a game. And if people are going to be scolded for cheering whenever their side scores or the other side fumbles, they will quite rightly confine their attention to professional football.

There are subtler pleasures to be had as well. It's delicious that contempt for democracy should have done Reagan in, For six years, democracy has been the biggest frustration of the pres-ident's opponents. It seemed to us, the carping critics, that this man was not terribly bright, not terribly Republic.

thoughtful or well informed, not terribly honest, and in most other ways not up to the most important job in the world. But a large majority of people seemed not to mind. And so a consensus grew that if he lacked conventional mental and moral assets, he had some special magic.

Even Rezgan's critics became superstitious about this alleged magic. They became afraid to say, or even to remember, that he's just an old movie actor. They came to believe that to criticize Reagan personally was to cul themselves off from the democratic life-force and condemn their souls to that circle of bell "inside the Beltway" (Washington's ring road and a common metaphor for political insularity). Like knocking on wood or whistling past the grave-yard, superstitinus critics would preface any dissent from Reagan's policies with expressions of respect for him personally. One reason the president's political opponents are nervous about chuckling over bis present predicament is fear that the magic monster is only asleep and the laughter will reawaken him.

So, democracy used to be Reagan's opponents' problem, but now it's his problem. As his standing plummets in the polls, he waves his magic wand in bewilder-ment, puzzled that the magic doesn't work. "This is a Beltway bloodletting," he told *Time* magazine. What this pathetic remark reveals is that it is Reagan who is now trapped "inside the Beltway," isolated in a cocoon of advisers, cut off from the democratic life-force. And in fact the Contra war in Nicaragua has always been an inside-the-Beltway enthusiasm, which is what led to Reagan's difficulties in the first place.

"The Salvadoran guerrillas nr the Sandinistas don't have to worry about all this when they deal with the Cubans and the Russians," a Contra leader complained to the New York Times. "All this" refers to Congress, public opinion, the press, the law, and suchlike impedimenta. The Reagan administration, on whom democracy had lavished its greatest blessings, could not be bothered with democracy's inconven-

So there's no need for gloom. Liberals and others who feared for their own faith in democracy can breath easy. Reagan's comeuppance is democracy's salvation. It turns out that Lincoln was right: you can't fool all the people all the time after all. Dry those tears and repeat after me: Ha, ha, ba, ha, ha.

The author is editor of New

Woodrow Wyatt

Investing in a better meal

In 1985 Britain headed the world widespread medical acceptance of league of deaths from coronaries in proportion to population -104,000 men and 82,000 women. Evidence is growing of a link between our diet and coronaries, and also with diseases such as cancer, multiple sclerosis, rheu-matoid arthritis, duodenal ulcers and diabetes. Sir Richard Doll FRS has suggested, for example,

that between 10 and 70 per cent of

cancer cases are caused by wrong A Committee on Medical Aspects of Food Policy sponsored by the DHSS reported in July 1984 that a significant cause of coronaries was too high an intake of hard, or saturated, fats and recommended a large reduction in their consumption and substitution by polyunsaturated fats like those in polyunsaturated margarine, fish, game and seed oils. It also concluded that dietary fibre could be an aid against coronaries and that abesity, often brought on by

induced them. But we are woefully short of scientific research into how humans should feed themselves. The happy-go-lucky, as in the ill-researched Diet of Reason, pub-lished recently, tell us to eat what we like. It is a seductive argument but it needs prolonged and vig-orous scientific testing. The animal foodstuffs industry,

too much saturated fat and sugar,

the Minister of Agriculture and many important institutes spend millions yearly on researching the best diet for animals — but there is almost no in-depth research into the best diet for humans. Chairs of human nutrition have just been established at Leeds University and Barts, but they have little research backing.

After the last war the medical

profession, including those teaching medicine at universities. considered that all human nutrition problems, apart from actual food shortages, had been solved. When the Wellcome Trust wanted to pay for an institute of human nutrition at Oxford the university authorities rejected the gift, saying that within ten years there would be no nutrition problems.

Thirty years ago, Dr Hugh Sinclair gave up directing Ox-ford's laboratory of human nutrition because the university was not interested. At the suggestion of Lord Woolton, wartime Food Minister, he set up, as a charity, the International Nutrition Foundation in his house and grounds at Sutton Courtenay near Oxford while remaining a Fellow of Magdalen. It is his research over the last 40 years into the nature of fatty acids which has led to a relationship between diseases and the saturated animal fats in many meats and dairy products.

From his research into Japanese eating habits, Dr Sinclair noticed that their diet of fish and rice resulted in far fewer coronaries and cancer complaints than in Western industrialized countries But when Japanese moved to California and adopted an American diet, the incidence of the two diseases rose to local levels. These diseases are now on the increase in Japan itself, together with the new Japanese taste for Western-style

Considerable research among Eskimos, still living mainly on their old diet of fish and seals, persuaded Dr Sinclair that, thrugh they had the highest intake of fal in the world, it was fat of the right sort since they were almost free of heart disease, cancer, diabetes, multiple sclerosis and other diseases. His findings have stimulated interest in the value of the polyunsaturated fats in fish. including the beneficial properties they may have in preventing multiple sclerosis.

From being thought of as a crank 40 years ago, Dr Sinclair is increasingly recognized as an innovator of ideas which must be heeded. It is possible that the right diet might even be effective against lung cancer. Sir Francis Avery Jones, one of the world's top gastro-enterologists, thinks the one in ten of heavy smokers who die of it might well have died from lung cancer anyway, as do many non-smokers. The case is simply not proven. With slender resources, Dr Sin-

clair has changed much thinking already. When he dies all his property will go to his foundation but it will not be enough for the immense amount of research which has to be done for decades.

If the government, intelligent rich donors and trusts would supply £9 million, the foundation would become permanently the most important centre in Europe, and probably the world, elucidating the dietary causes of diseases.

Dr Sinclair's establishment has

the advantage of being near Ox- position ford and Reading Universities. Creation of a chair of human nutrition at Oxford would enhance the work of the International Nutrition Foundation and would also atone for Oxford's past obscurantism. Hundreds of millions of pounds go on research into fashionable subjects such as genetics and immunology. Yet identifying the best diets, which can be just as agreeable as our present diets, is more basic to human health than anything else.

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NO NEWS IS BAD NEWS

South Africa's Nationalist government, after retreating into its laager for the last quarter of a century, has now rolled the last wagon into place. From behind its wheels the Boers have long peered out at a world whose hostility they have defied and whose conciliatory gestures they have brusquely rejected. With this week's assault on press freedom, they have tried to ensure that no-one can even peer back at them.

Yesterday's arrests, including that of Mr Zwelakhe Sisulu, editor of the radical black journal New Nation, are the next moves in what President Botha now clearly sees as a fight to the finish. The unrestricted nature of the censorship is, indeed, more appropriate to war than to peace, and Mr Botha's address to the nation last night indicates that it should be seen within that overall context.

In one sense, the new censorship measures are a vindication of those who have argued against the imposition of sanctions on the grounds that they would push a paranoid government to the wall. As, one by one, some of the biggest multi-nationals in South Africa have pulled up their stakes and moved on, so the isolation of Pretoria has looked more desperate. It Ministers have accordingly grown more intransigent. To that extent, the adoption of more, rather than less, extreme measures against its critics was predictable.

This does not, however, make it excusable - or wise. One reason for the measures is a fear within the government of an invasion of men's minds by "propaganda." No doubt there are in South Africa, as elsewhere, journals whose dedication to the truth is less than total. But they are read picion.

largely by those who believe what they want to believe anyway. It is equally true that newspapers proselytise. But to prevent them from reporting what is happening will hardly win their support.

Riots and unrest are amnng those matters which the general public has a reasonably unqualified right to know and there is a moral argument against preventing them. But there is also a very practical one. South Africans are increasingly nervous about their long-term future and the government is hardly going to reassure them by restricting the outflow of news. The most likely result is a rise in the rumour industry and a consequent spread of alarm. Censorship is a weapon of war - in the Western democracies anyway. To introduce it now makes the crisis seem more serious rather than less.

Presumably the government is hoping that by waving a hig stick, it will produce at least the effect of a little one. Mr David Steward who heads the Bureau for Information, suggested yesterday that the new measures could be short-lived if the home and foreign media could find a way to "police themselves to make sure thay are not exposed to radicals." Exactly how much licence reporters will be given and what penalties will be served on those who are held to transgress, will doubtless be learned the hard way.

But by hook or by crook, the unfolding events in South Africa must be relayed to the world. At a time when the government has taken emergency powers of detention, it is more vital than ever that the Press should be vigilant and free. To extend the powers of censorship to cover even the courts is to lay one's government open to justifiable sus-

The relative freedom of South Africa's press has always been a beacon of light in the darkness. That has now been extniguished and to cite instances of countries in black Africa where the independent reporter is given short shrift is no real answer.

These are matters of particular concern to those countries which still have substantial investments in South Africa as does Britain. Indeed, the Foreign Office took an early opportunity to deplore the restrictions on press freedom. For countries like Britain have exposed themselves to pressures of all kinds in trying to retain links with the Cape. The abandonment of this last vestige of respectability by the Botha government, has made the British position that much more difficult.

President Botha, of course, will not lose much sleep over this. That was clear from the scant courtesies extended to Sir Geoffrey Howe on his visit there last Summer. On the other hand, he has a mnre practical interest in retaining Western investments in South Africa, and this interest is poorly served by crisis moves like this.

The most that one can hope for is that his actions are designed not so much to prolong white minority rule in Sonth Africa, as to enable an orderly retreat from it. It is arguable, and no doubt liberal Nationalists might try to argue it, that reform as opposed to revolution, needs to take place without the interference of a critical outside world. The tragedy of it is that, even if this is true, his policies are raising the stakes and making the job much harder. The laager is not impenetrable and in the end it is the sword not the pen he has

SOLVING MURDERS BY COMPUTER

Following the confusions that enveloped the various police forces in the hunt for the Yorkshire Ripper, the Chief Inspector of Constabulary, Mr Lawrence Bylord, recommended the introduction of computerised records to assist the police in any similar largescale investigations in future. No one questioned that the effectiveness of Britain's police forces would be greatly increased by the introduction of this new technology, least of all the Home Office, which immediately began working on a computer system to meet the specifications of the 43 police forces in England and Wales.

As a result of those efforts, the first Home Office Large Major Enquiry System, known as Holmes, was introduced in the spring of 1986. It is estimated that by the end of the year some 27 of the regional police forces in England and Wales will be equipped with Holmes, and by the end of 1987 the vast majority of those remaining will also have acquired it.

Police forces anywhere in the country will then be able, in short order, to collect, collate and share information on cases which stretch across regional jurisdictions. The practical advantage of such a system is that a computer is able to identify similarities, coincidences, links and clues far more quickly reliably than scores of policemen combing through card index files. It

should be welcomed by the ual information retrieval syspublic as a significant step forward in the ability of the

police to solve major crimes. Unfortunately, that capability is still some twelve months away. In the meantime, Nottinghamshire's chief constable, Mr Charles Mclachlan, has asked the Home Office for additional funding, estimated at £250,000, to enable the six police forces involved in the hunt for the killer or killers of Caroline Hogg, Susan Maxwell and Sarah Harper to computerise the information on these murders. Caroline Hogg, aged five, disappeared in Edinburgh and was found ten days later in Leicestershire; Susan Maxwell, aged eleven, disappeared from Coldstream on the Scottish Borders and was found two weeks later in Uttoxeter, and Sarah Harper, aged ten, disappeared from Leeds and was found three weeks later near

Nottingham. Police, long suspecting that there could be a link between the three murders, have been eager to explore the parallels between them. But investigation has been impeded until now by the incompatability of the information available to the various police forces involved. Although West Yorkshire police have a fully operational Holmes computer system, Lothian and Borders police are still working with a pre-Holmes and partially manual system, while Staffordshire police operate a wholly man-

These data bases should ideally be brought up to Holmes standard specification as soon as possible. I his would undoubtedly be expensive and time-consuming. In the case of West Staffordshire, for example, it would require transferring some 75,000 manual records onto the Holmes sys-

Nonetheless, the exercise could speed up the investigation considerably. In view of the anguish of the parents and the desirability of apprehending the criminal (or criminals) before another victim is claimed, the additional expense is a relatively small price to pay for the increase in police efficiency.

Representatives of the six police forces are scheduled to discuss an emergency allocation of funds from the Home Office early next week. The circumstances of this particular investigation warrant a rapid response by the Home Office, if the police are to be helped to overcome an obstacle which will cease to exist

in a few mnnth's time. The Home Office has already indicated that it will give serious and urgent consideration to the request made by the officers in charge of the investigations. It should now go further and provide the additional resources they need to bring the investigation to a rapid conclusion.

FOURTH LEADER

Mr Peter Bruinvels, MP, has proposed that foreign visitors to the House of Commons should be obliged to pay to get in. At first sight, the idea seems to have much to commend it. Very few centres of entertainment allow the public in without charge, and it is not unacceptably outlandish to discriminate between foreigners and natives in the very special case of Parliament, which is, after all, our Parliament. But further reflection suggests that Mr Bruinvels may not have thought the thing right through.

First, what would happen if the attendance figures slumped to virtually nothing as soon as the charge was imposed? Could there be clearer evidence that the world's judgement was that the standard of production and performance at Westminster fell below the level at which it would be worth paying for a seat? For many years now, foreign visitors to Britain have put high on their list of inducements the quality of our

theatre; for them now to strike from the list the Theatre of Politics itelf would be an insupportable embarrassment.

But that is not all. Suppose that a foreign visitor, payingfor his stall (even without an audible sniff), in the expectation of an exciting duel about spies between the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition, should instead find himself listening to a discussion of the White Fish and Herring Industry Bill; what if he walked ont and demanded his money back from the box office?

And there is worse than that to contemplate. Foreigners have a long history of getting over-excited at theatres and concert-halls; at the first performance of Stravinsky's Le Sacré de Printemps the audience set the curtains on fire, and after the premiere of Victor Hugo's Hernani they went out into the streets and started a revolution. We hardly think that that is the sort of thing Mr Bruinvels had in mind.

Then again, the role of the Arts Council comes into question. Should the performances at the Commons be subsidised? If so, where are the extra funds to come from? If not, the management might well find that they would have to put up the price of the seats to a height that would deter all but the wealthiest visitors, which would inevitably provoke accusations of elitism. And what about the inevitable friction between the foreigners, having to fork out for their tickets, and the British, marching in free? Is that the way to cultivate harmony between this country and others?

All in all, we feel that the suggestion, well-meant as it doubtless was, would be, literally, more trouble than it was worth. (And to make the charge voluntary, as at the V & A, would be to invite the worst of both worlds.) MPs who were already getting excited at the proposal will have to resign themselves to the fact that Budget Day will still come but once a year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

basis for educational reflection.

will become robotised, mechani-

cally directed solely to the passing of the tests. The very healthy

developments made in recent

years towards all-round partner-ship in the provision of education

and the reduction of illogical barriers to learning will be under-mined. Mureover, Parliament and

the nation will be deeply divided,

reducing this vital educationa

argument to the same swings of the electoral pendulum that have

for so lnng vitiated the reasonable

in setting national against local

government the proposals npen up

a oew form of class warfare, when

class of one kind or another and

the divisions thereby perpetuated

in attitude and response also

reduce national performance.

Government parsimony provoked

the conflict in the first place and

Government parsimony now pre-

vents an agreement capable of

uniting the education profession

If Mr Baker really wants overall

standards to improve he would do better to direct national resources

towards the spreading of the great

range of excellent practice that

Nevertheless Myra Hindley has

continued to assist the Manchester

police, but even this has been

warped to further distort ber

intention. Whatever past evil she

has committed, and she admits to

evil, her present unconditional

help to the police might oow be

accepted as revealing considerable

The media circus may be com-

ing to an end, but the damaging

untruths conveyed will not In a

civilised and Christian society

even Myra Hindley is entitled to

the same fairness and justice that

is afforded to all other life-

sentence prisoners, no more, but

is an import levy which stood at £115.23 earlier this week. Mean-

while the UK ex-farm price for

December delivery of bread mill-

ing wheat stood at £123 last week.

Substantial refunds (or sub-sidies) are paid by the European

Commission so that EEC exports

can compete on the world market.

The result is that millers have to

pay inflated prices for all grain

they purchase; and flour costs 25

per cent or more than it would on

Nevertheless under the com-mon agricultural policy Britain and

western Europe have been able to

virtually eliminate imports from

temperate countries and over

much of Europe the gap between urban prosperity and rural decline has been closed.

The requirements of a reformed

CAP are to remove the distortions

while still maintaining reasonable

guaranteed returns for the agri-

Yours sincerely, JOHN LEFLEY, Director,

The Scottish Association of

Unfitting response

Sir. I received this week from the

Inland Revenue a demand for

quite a substantial sum of money.

A prepaid reply envelope was

enclosed. Printed on the payslip was the instruction, "Do not fold the payslip". On the envelope the

exhortatinn that the slip should be

UNFOLDED (capital letters) was

the envelope provided for its

despatch I am at a loss to know

how I was expected to comply

with the instruction.

Yours faithfully, MARGARET SLACK,

2 Percy Street, Bingley, West Yorkshire.

Peripheral vision

Sir, Your Science Report (Decem-

ber 3) on road accidents and

peripheral vision prompts me to

ask how many people suffer, like

me, from extreme agitation when

driving over nr past black and

white stripes at junctions and

are, for me, the opposite. Instead

of driving calmly at these critical

points I find myself severely

Migraine sufferers must find

them a dangerous trigger to their

These so-called safety markings

From Mr W. McMillan

November 29.

tunnels?

condition.

Yours faithfully, BILL McMILLAN,

36 Hill Hnuse Close

Turners Hill, West Sussex.

Since the payslip was wider than

From Miss Margaret Slack

the world market.

cultural industry.

Master Bakers,

4 Torphichen Street,

Athou House,

Edinburgh.

December 1.

hope of secure long-term strategy

nur competitors enjny.

as never before.

ledge and need.

Yours sincerely

Education),

Lewknor,

соштаве.

no less.

Yours etc.

Gillingham,

December 8.

Kent.

PETER TIMMS.

The Methodist Church,

December 9.

Hill Cottage,

Putting back the education clock?

From the Secretary of the National upon the teachers - just as false a Association for Primary Education Sir, Kenneth Baker proposes a return to almost the precise conditions operating in English education under the 1862 Revised Code, with "payment by results" remaining the fundamental philosophical strand. Perhaps he should inform the governing bodies to whom he wishes to hand power of some of the historic effects of that code. 1. Teachers neglected the able

children in order to try to advance the dull. 2 Administrative falsification occurred on a scale never seen

3. Children were kept down until they cleared all the academic targets each year. 4. Classes became larger, the supply of quality teachers de-

clined 5. The climate within schools became hostile. Inspectors were regarded as enemies. Inspections were seen as "one-off" performances when artificial conditions were established in schools merely

to try to impress.

6. The examination system encouraged a heavy reliance on rote learning, something discredited by inspectors and the composers of major reports throughout the history of English education, not least in mathematics.

7. The examinations were restricted largely to the three Rs. inducing a wilful neglect of the rest

of the curriculum. The assumption that there is ever anything like a standard child able to perform to a given target at a given moment in time has longbeen discredited. The 11-plus examination represented the last Baker-style foray into attainment testing and remains discredited even in the public mind, for there were always too many losers. The blame for failure could largely be placed upon the children, but Baker will want parents to blame it

Towards forgiveness From the Reverend Peter Timms Sir, The Home Secretary's alleged reluctance to allow Myra Hindley to visit Saddleworth Moor may signal an end to this particular

media-inspired enterprise. On October 31, 1986, Mrs. Johnson, the muther of the missing boy, Keith Bennett, wrote to Myra Hindley seeking her help. That letter Miss Hindley discussed personally with me, fearing that if she replied herself, her motives would be misrepresented by the Press and media generally.

Her fears were sooo realized and her genuine desire to help Mrs Johnson quickly crippled by the initiative of the Today newspaper, who, on November 11, broke the story of the police enquiry. The subsequent media attenting, innuendo and in some cases gross fabrication made any reply to Mrs Johnson almost impossible.

Value of white bread From the Director of the Scottish Association of Master Bakers

Sir, I must protest against the implications in the article, "The unhealthy subsidy" (Nnvember 27), and in the cartoon alongside that white bread is a major factor in poor diets.

The Scottish Health Education Group, an arm of the Scottish Office, stressed earlier this year that overall consumption of all bread should be increased, reinforcing the conclusions of the report by the Government's committee on the medical aspects of food.

White bread contains an average of 33 per cent of the fibre of wholemeal and the group points out that "although the lowest of the (bread) fibre groups, white bread is still a valuable source of dietary fibre.

The main criticism of the common agricultural policy's cereals regime should not be nf its differential effect on various wheat varieties but of the major distortion it causes elsewhere. Best-quality North American wheat is being offered at £105 to £110 per tonne, but on top of that

Pay troubles ahead

From Professor Emeritus T. Barna Sir, Wilfred Beckerman's excellent article (Nnvember 26) nn the Chancellar's U-turn by no means exhausts the problems that are piling up for the Government. For several years now the incomes of large sections of the population - mainly those receiving pensions or other social benefits, retired Civil Servants and teachers, and many of those in public services - may have kept pace with the rise in the index of retail prices but have cumulatively, and by new substantially, fallen behind the more rapid rise

in average wages At present, by the standards of recent years inflation is at a low level, in large part as the result of the fall in the world prices of commodities and food (which, in its turn causes serious problems in poor countries). But, within the UK, the suppression of claims by the economically weak also contributed to the fall in inflation.

History has shown that such increase in inequality between those in strong and those in weak economic positions is feasible in the short run, but in the longer run social pressure for fairness is likely to reassert itself. When this happens, the chance of an inflationary explosion will be that much greater.

Yours faithfully, T. BARNA, Westmestnn. Hassocks, Sussex. November 26.

Protecting sea

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from pollution From Mr Tony Wilson
Sir, The Government's efforts to Everything we know about education tells us that it is a take its share of responsibility for randomly progressive process in protecting the sea from pollution which performance must be varicaused by ships carrying chemi-cals are inadequate. The UK is a able and provision flexible. The younger the child, the more this is signatory to international regula-tions designed to prevent pollu-Mr Baker's proposals are a tion by noxious liquid substances. prescription for strife. Teaching

> has done nothing to honnur its The Convention (Marine Pollution 73/78, annex II) has been accepted by 41 countries and applies to more than 81 per cent of the world's ships; it comes into force nn April 6 next year.

but despite this the Government

From that date the discharge nf certain chemicals into the sea will be prohibited altogether, and the discharge of others will be severely restricted. Ships will be abliged to send ashore residues of specified chemicals along with the water used for washing tanks that have carried them, if the regulations prevent their disposal at sea.

The regulations clearly state that governments of each party to the Convention undertake to ensure the provision of adequate facilities for the reception of residues and mixtures containing noxinus liquid waste.

Mr Michael Spicer, the Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Transport, said in a written answer nn Nnvember 26: There is at present no legal require-ment for UK ports to provide reception facilities for noxious liq-uid wastes arising from ships; therefore, no information is available as to established facilities.

exists in this country and that recognises contemporary know-It is clear from Mr Spicer's comments that the Government has oo intention of taking any MERVYN BENFORD (Secretary, action until the April 6 deadline; this is not the intention of the National Association for Primary Convention which the UK helped to develop. Yours faithfully,

TONY WILSON, The Motor Ship, Quadrant Hnuse, The Quadrant, Sutton, Surrey. December 3.

Fight against Aids From the Reverend Nicholas Aiken Sir, Mr John Stokes's letter (December 4) is an embarrassing

comment on the Church, essentially because he is right. The Church of England all too frequently, in its effort to understand and care for people of different views and practices, loses sight of its distinctive Christian

ethic. Sex is for marriage; indeed an unpopular message in our hedonistic society, but we have failed tn possess the courage to convey that message. Sadly oow many are reaping the consequences of permissive sexual activity. They are, however, the ones we have really failed. Yours faithfully,

NICHOLAS AIKEN (Diocesan Youth Officer), Diocese of Guildford Education Department, Diocesan Hnuse, Quarry Street, Guildford, Surrey.

Winning margins From the President of the Associ-

ation of Track and Field Statisticians Sir, In his article ("Spectrum", December 2) on Britain's successes in the 1956 Olympic Games, William Greaves states that Derek Johnson lost a gold medal "in the closest finish to a middle-distance event in Olympic

That is a view based mnre nn emotion than fact: Tom Courtney's winning margin of 0.13 sec. (1m 47.75 to 1m 47.88) was by nn means the smallest ever recorded. Josy Barthel won the 1952 1,500 metres by 0.11 sec. (3m 45.28 to 3m 45.39); in 1960, Peter Snell won his first 800 metres gold medal with a 0.07 sec. margin (1m 46.48 to 1m 46.55); while Dave Wottle took the 1972 800 metres title by a mere 0.03 sec. (tm 45.86 to lm 45.89).

Yours faithfully, BOB SPARKS (President, Association of Track and Field Statisticians), 94 Reigate Road, Ewell, Epsom, Surrey. December 3.

Docklands airport From Mr Patrick Cormack, MP for Staffordshire South (Conser-

vative)
Sir, Your diarist refers (December 8) to discussing over the name for the new Docklands airport. What could be more appropriate than to name it after the man who did more than any nther to save London this century and call it Churchill? Yours faithfully,

PATRICK CORMACK. House of Commons. From Mr P. B. Lucas

Sir, Is it really to be called "Dowding Airport"? With all respect to his lordship's imperishable memory, it was Air Vice-Marshal Keith Park, Air Officer Commanding, No. 11 Group, Fighter Command and his squadmns from North Weald, Hornchurch, Northolt, Gravesend, Biggin Hill and the rest who, in 1940, fnught and won the day-today, tactical battle over the docks and airfields.

Why not just call it Keith Park? Twn syllables are better than four and, besides, it would be a nice tribute to our splendid New Zealand cobbers, who cootributed much to the victory. Yours faithfully,

Flat 2, 11 Onslow Square, SW7.

P. B. LUCAS,

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ON THIS DAY

DECEMBER 13 1917

General Allenby (1861-1936) was gwen command in 1917 of the Egyptian Expeditionary Force, whose notable victory at Gaza led to the evacuation of Jerusalem by the Turks.

THE ENTRY INTO JERUSALEM.

PROCESSION ON FOOT.

PROCLAMATION TO THE INHABITANTS.

The following telegram, received resterday from General Sir E. Allenby, was read in the House of Commons by Mr. Lloyd George:-Jerusalem, 2 p.m., Dec. 11, 1917.

I entered this city officially a oon today with a few of my staff the commanders of the French and ttalian detachment, and the Mili tary Attaches of France, Italy, and the United States of America. The procession was all on foo At the Jaffa Gate I was received by

guards representing England, Scot land, Ireland, Wales, Australia New Zealand, India. France and Italy. The population received me well. Guards have been placed over the Holy Places. My Military Governor is in touch with the acting Custos of the Latins and the Greek representative. The Governor has detailed an officer to supervise Christian Holy Places. The Mosque of Omar and the area round it has been placed under Moslem control, and a military cordon, composed of Indian Mahomedan officers and soldiers has been established round the Mosque. Orders have been issued

in charge of the Mosque.

The following proclamation was read in my presence to the popula tion in Arabic, Hebrew, English French, Italian, Greek, and Russian from the steps of the Citadel and has been posted on the walls:

that no non-Moslem is to pass this

cordon without permission of the

Military Governor and the Moslem

Proclamation of Martial Law in Jerusalem.

To the inhabitants of Jerusalen the Blessed and the people dwelling in the vicinity. The defeat inflicted upon the Turks by the troop under my command has resulted in the occupation of your city by my forces. I therefore here and now proclaim it to be under martial law. under which form of administration it will remain so long as military considerations make it necessary. However, lest any of you should be alarmed by reason of your experience at the hands of the enemy who has retired. I hereby inform you that it is my desire that every person should pursue his lawful business without fear of

terruption. Furthermore, since your City is regarded with affection by the adherents of three of the great religions of mankind, and its soil has been consecrated by the pray ers and pilgrimages of multitudes of devout people of these three religions for many centuries, therefore do I make known to you that every sacred building, monument Holy spot, shrine, traditional site endowment, pious bequest, or customary place of prayer, of whatso ever form of the three religions, will be maintained and protected according to the existing customs and beliefs of those to whose faiths they

The British in Jerusalem. . Unlike the bombastic and pectacular entry of the GERMAN MPEROR - who, though in reality a Cook's tourist, rode into the city in the theatrical guise of a conqueror, and proceeded to preach a political sermon in a German church — GENERAL LLENBY and his companions were on foot, and made no effort to impress the imagination of spectators... News travels fast in the East, and we imagine that the tidings of the entry of the British Commander and his Allied Staff into the Holy City, as of the just and tolerant spirit that has informed his dispositions, will quick-ly spread through every Oriental

bazaar and community. . . At a moment when Christendom is torn by strife, let loose through the apostate ambitions of those who have returned in practice to the sanguinary worship of their "Old German god", it stands forth as a sign that the righteousness and justice that are the souls of Christian ethics guide Christian victors even in the flush of

Badgering badgers

From Mr Dominick Martelli Sir, It is all very well for Sir Christopher Lever (December 5) to want to extend the Badgers Act 1973 to prohibit disturbing or destroying their setts, but those of us who have put up with a resident (rent-free) member of Mr Brock's family feel strongly that the Act goes quite far enough.

My badger has made himself extremely comfortable in a dry sandy bank, seriously undermining the garden wail, which is a listed building. The most receot extension of his dwelling involves pulling out some bricks in the direction of the house, and not a cricket pitch's distance from my back door, emerging inside one of the outbuildings.

Before he moves into my hnuse. I iotend to serve notice no him in no uncertain terms. Any suggestions from your readers as to the most effective, and at the same time duly courteous, method of so doing would be much appreciated. Yours faithfully.

DOMINICK MARTELLI, Wooth Manne. Bridport, Dorset December 8.

on a gallows. For Christians, it

was an evocation of Calvary -

a fatally wrong interpretation.

Calvary means life; Auschwitz

is death. "Where is God?

There, on the gallows" was a

statement of God being

among the victims, the

"When Israel was exiled

from the Holy Land, the

Shechina (indwelling presence

of God) went along with

them" is part of the Jewish

tradition. And Wiesel, more

than other thinkers, has

probed deeply into the nature

of that suffering which does

not only afflict the dead, but

also the living. Elie Wiesel visited Ger-

many last year. It was a difficult visit, a painful jour-

ney. Yet he talked to individ-

uals, one at a time, and did not

prejudge them. At that time,

he said: "We Jews do not

believe in collective guilt.

Nevertheless, we have to re-mind the world of the guilt

time and again, stating: only

the murderers are guilty, only

the guilty are responsible. Their sons and daughters are

not guilty! But we cannot

forget symbols like the SS,

representing totalitarianism and dictatorship. The SS was

the symbol of absolute evil,

not only for Jews. Dachau

began as a concentration camp for non-Jews."
Life continues, but does not

often give answers for ab-

sufferers.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 12: The Queen visited South Yorkshire today. The Queen arrived at Doncaster Station in the Royal Train this morning and, having been re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for South Yorkshire (Lieutenant-Colonel J.H. Neifi) and the Mayor of Doncaster (Councillor E. Gardner), visited the site of Doncaster Leisure Centre and unveiled a

commemorative plaque.
The Queen then visited Brampton Centre and, escorted by the Mayor of Rotherham (Councillor J.L. Sketton), toured the Managed Workshops, unveiled a commemorative plaque and visited the Leisure Centre. Afterwards, Her Majesty visited Barnsley Council for Voluntary Service (Director, Mr R.

Darlisoo) and toured the Commuoity Programme Agency huilding and the Youth' Development Agency Unit.

The Queen then drove to Barnsley Town Hall and, having been received by the Mayor of been received by the Mayor of Barnsley (Councillor J. Wood), attended a Recention and attended a Reception and honoured the Mayor with her

presence at luncheon. In the afternoon The Queen visited Sheffield Wednesday Football Club at Hillsborough Her Majesty was received by the Lord Mayor of Sheffield (Councillor F. Prince) and the nairman of the Cluh (Mr H.E.

McGee), opened the new Kon Stand and unveiled commemorative plaque. Afterwards, The Queen met

representatives of organizations participation in Industry Year and presented the first certificate of participation in Industry Year Sheffield to the Chief Executive, Sheffield Chamber of Commerce (Mr J. Hambridge). Her Majesty then visited Sheffield Assay Office and, having been received by the Chair-man of Guardians (Dr W.G. Ibberson) and the Assay Master (Mr D.G. Johnsoo), opened the new extension to the Office and unveiled a commemorative

Afterwards, The Queen vis-ited Sheffield Town Hall. Lady Susan Hussey, Mr Kenneth Scott and Lieutenant-Timothy Laurence, RN, were in attendance. Commaoder

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Fedératioo Equestre Fédératioo Equestre Internationale, this morning at-

Church news

Resignations and retirements
The Rev C A J Eastwood, Vicar, St
Wilfrid, Cowplain, discuss of Poresmouth, to retire on November 30.
The Rev R Everett, Vicar, Castle
Domington, discuss of Leicester, re-Signed in July.

The Rev R H Griffiths. Team Vicar, Ross Team Ministry, Bridslow, Rosson-Wye, diocese of Hereford, to retire on January 31.

or January 51.

The Rev O W Pugh, Team Vicar, St. Augustine, Leterster, diocese of Leterster, the Rev. J. Revel, Vicar, Rudston with Boyaton and Kilham, diocese of York, to retire on January 31.

The Rev B E Salmon, Vicar, Wuscombe and Rusan Dean of Locking, diocese of Bath and Wells, lo resign as Rural Dean on December 1.

Other appointments Desconers of Craig-Wild. St Mary. Middleton, Leeds. discose of Ripon, to be Desconers at St John, Chapellows, diocese of Sheffleid. Desconess H Skelding, to be non-stipendiary Assistant Children's Ad-viser for the diocese of Truro.

Scottish Episcopal Church Durbianse from December 29.

The Rev R O Dick resigned as Priest-in-charge of S Philip's Lodie Green Road. Edinburgh on his appointment as Team Priest at Old St. Paul's. Edinburgh, He continues as Priest-in-charge of St. Margaret's. Essier Road. Edinburgh, He continues as Priest-in-charge of St. Margaret's. The Rev R A Grant, Nector of Christ Church/St. James. Edinburgh, to be also Priest-in-charge of St. Philip's. Logie Green Road. Edinburgh.

The Rev T A H Foster. Psolobbus Union. County Cork (freiand) to be Rector of St. Mary's. Dalketth and St. Leonard's. Lesswade (Edinburgh).

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& LOUNGE

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tended the Bureau Meeting of

the FEI at the Waldorf Hotel.

Mrs Timothy Holderness-Roddam was in attendance. Mr Humphrey Mews was in attendance. CLARENCE HOUSE

December 12: Lieutenant-Gen-eral Sir John Akehurst today had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Anglian Regi-ment, upon assuming his appointment as Colonel of the Regiment

KENSINGTON PALACE December 12: The Princess of Wales this afternoon visited the Gloucestershire Association for the Disabled at Stuart House, Minchiohampton. YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE December 12: The Duke of Kent, as Chancellor, today presided at the Ceremony for the Conferment of Higher Degrees at the University of Surrey.
Sir Richard Buckley was io attendance

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE December 12: Princess Alexandra, President of the Royal Star and Garter Home for Disabled Sailors, Soldiers and Airmen, and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at a Gala Performance of Cinderella, in aid of the Home, at the Richmood Theatre, Richmood, Surrey.

Princess Anne. President of the British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, will visit Astraka, Blyvoor Works, Shildon, Co Durham, on January 27.

Princess Anne, Master of the Carmen's Company, will attend a court meeting at Carpenter's Hall on January 29.

Princess Anne. President of the British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, will attend the council's dinner at the Mansioo House oo January 29, when their export awards will be

A memorial service for Professor S.A. Tobias will be held in St Francis Hall, Edgbaston Park Road, Birmingham, at 2pm today.

A memorial service for Professor Alan Gemmell will be held to the Chapel of Keele University at 2.30 today.

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr Michael Croft will be held at St Pancras Church, Euston Road, at 3pm tomorrow.

Marriages

Mr L Brenson and Miss J.A. Thompson

The marriage took place on November 29 in Glenview, Illinois, United States, between Mr Ian Brenson, son of Mr and Mrs R. Brenson, of Bickley Kent, and Miss Julie Thomp son, daughter of Mr C. Thompson and the late Mrs Thomoson. of Rolling Meadows, Illinois,

Lieutenant-Commander D.N. Gawthrop and Miss R. Lee

The marriage took place quietly on December 4 in Plymouth betweeo Lieuteoaot-Com-mander Nicholas Gawthrop, RN (reid), of Plymouth, and Miss Rosalind Lee, of Frome.

Mr N.A. Russeli and Miss H.B.L. Burrell The marriage took place on Saturday, December 6, at the

Church of St Peter and St Paul, Aldeburgh, Suffolk, between Mr Nicholas Russell, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Cyril Russell, of Holland Park, London, and Miss Heather Burrell, daughter of Colonel and Mrs John Burrell, of Aldeburgh.

Pine Fillage

Antique finish pine furniture made entirely from seasoned wood for the study,

Amagine thinks passe the matter make entirely from seasoned wood for the Simily, living room, the hedroom and the disting room - large selection of Restoted Old Pine

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Wiesel and the silence of God Last Wednesday, Elie Wiesel camp who saw his father die The famous image of that first work as a remembrancer who received the Nobel Peace alongside him remains central text is of a small child hanging may help to avert the rep-

Prize in Oslo and immediately to his works. afterwards left for Israel. " It gave him a knowledge of must visit Israel afterwards as evil - not of a Satan figure an act of affirmation", he had beloved by fundamentalists said a few days earlier. "It is but of evil within human part of my task in life." Yet what is Elic Wiesel's task? The beings and in the power structures of our time. arguments and discussions The Peace Prize came to be about the nature of this quiet. enigmatic teacher have not

awarded, ultimately, for his involvement in the fight for ceased since the Peace Prize minority groups under attack in South America, Asia, South announcement was made. Africa, and in the Western Much of the world became world itself. Over the years, aware of him only when he confronted Ronald Reagan quietly and persistently, he has emphasized the right of over his visit to the the the individual in the face of Bitburg military graves last year, pleading with the Amerityranny, oppression or simply bureaucratic apathy. can President to take his stand Starting with the reality of with the victims and not with the Holocaust, Elie Wiesel the perpetrators of the Holonever ignored those who sufcaust. President Reagan had fered alongside the Jews - the appointed him as chairman of

resigned last week. Most Jews see him as the voice from the Holocaust. His books deal with his experience in the camps and with his attempt to understand the nature of evil and the silence of God.

the US Holocaust Commis-

sion, a post from which he

Elie Wiesel is a theologian whose texts start in the Bible and find their way into contemporary existence. His most recent books deal with biblical personalities, with rabbinic teachers of the first century, and with the life of pious Jews in the 18th century. Nevertheless, the experi-

TODAY: The Aga Khan, 50; Lord Alexander of Potterhill,

34; Dr Douglas Latto, 73; Professor Sir William McCrea.

Professor Sir William McCrea, 82; Mr John Piper, CH, 83; Mr Christopher Plummer, 57; Sir John Pope-Hennessy, 73; Sir Humphrey Prideaux, 71; Mr George Shultz, 66; Professor G.D. Sims, 60; Major-General Sir David Thorne, 53; Sir Lau-rens van der Post, 80; General

TOMORROW: Sir Thomas Bromley, 75; Mr Richard Cassily, 59; General Sir Des-

mond Fitzpatrick, 74; Major-General F.C.C. Graham, 78; the Most Rev J.B.R. Grindrod, 67;

Sir Anthooy Kershaw, MP, 71; Judge Sir Ian Lewis, 61; Mr Berthold Lubetkin, 85; Mr Rob-ert Mitchell, 73; Mr C.R. Mor-ris, 60; Mr Alberto Morrocco, 69; Sir John Osborn, MP, 64;

Dame Ruth Railton, 71; Miss

Lee Remick, 51; Mr Stan Smith, 40; Mr Simon Towneley, 65; Colonel Sir Cennydd Traherne, 76; Professor Alfred Ubbelohde,

Memorial service

Joseph William Scott was held

yesterday at the University Church of Christ the King.

Gordon Square. The Rev Mal-colm Rushton officiated, as-

rofessor D.E.N. Davies, Vice-Professor D.E.N. Davies, Vice-Provost of University College London, and Mr Arthur Tanter-

sall read the lessons. Professor

D.W. James gave an address.

Appointments

Mr J.W. Scott

Sir Peter Whiteley, 66.

Birthdays

Forthcoming marriages

Mr O.P.A. Black 81: Sir Tereoce Becken, 63; the and Miss H.J. Snell Hon Sir George Bellew, 87 General Arnold Brown (Salva-tioo Army), 73; Lord Bullock, 72; Mr Ernest Burrington, 60; The engagement is announced between Ole, only son of the late Mr N. Black and Mrs R. Black, of Newcastle upon Tyne, and Helen, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.J. Snell, of Newport, Dr Arthur Cooke, 74; Sir John Dean, 87; Mr John Francombe,

Sinti (gypsies) and other minority groups, the righteons

Christians, the secularists who

tried to fight the evil of their

When people demand to

know from him what the

Holocaust should teach us, he

demurs: "In order to learn you

have to deal with knowledge...but knowledge does not bring us closer to that

event. Perhaps we can only learn humility and wonder at

The image of a silent God has endured in all his writings

of evil, from his first novel,

Night, to his most recent.

statements. Yet it is not

"death-of-God theology", which is abhorred by Wiesel.

the silence of God."

Mr G.M. Bothamley and Miss J.S.A. Doig The engagement is announced

the engagement is announced between Geoffrey, younger soo of Mr and Mrs M. Bothamley, of Addington, Surrey, and Jen-nifer, only daughter of Mrs I. Doig and the late Squadron Leader C.W. Doig, of Cassington, Oxford.

Mr J.M.E. Boyer and Miss S.G. Reynolds

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Mark Edward, son of Mr and Mrs John L. Boyer, of Norwood Green, Middlesex, and Stephanie Gillian, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony G. Reynokis, of Chelsea, London.

Captain M. Braithwaite-Exley and Miss M.P. Carmichael The engagement is announced hetween Marcus Braithwaite-

Exley, The Queen's Own Highlanders, only son of Mr and Mrs Bryan Braithwaite-Exley, of Pant Head, Austwick, Lan-caster, and Madeleine Pamela, Peter O. Carmichael, of Arthurstone, Meigle, Perthsbire.

Mr R.A. Charkham and Miss E.J.S. Wilson

The engagement is announced between Rupert, younger son of Mr and Mrs J.P. Charkham, of Knightsbridge, London, and Elizabeth, daughter of Canon and Mrs A.M.S. Wilson, of Preston, Rutland.

Luncheons

Mr Iain James Black, QC, and Mr Christopher John Pitchers to be circuit judges on the Midland and Oxford Circuit. **HM** Government Baroness Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yes-terday at a lunchcon held at Lancaster House in honour of

the Ambassador of Ecuador. British Council Sir Anthony Kershaw, MP, Vice-Chairman of the British Council, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at 10 Spring Gardens in honour of Mr Yang Haibo, Vice-Chairman of the SEASONED

State Education Commission of Institution of Highways and Transportation Mr Anthony Longden, President of the Institution of Highways and Transportation, presided at the annual function held yesterday at Grosvenor House. Mr Peter Bonomley, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Transport, and Mr B. Walsh, QC, also spoke.

Conversazione Institute of Marine Engineers

Lord Brabazon of Tara, Par-liamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Ministry of Trans-port, Lady Brabazon and Mr and Mrs P. Hares were the guests of Dr J. Cowley, President of the Institute of Marine Engineers, and Mrs Cowley at the annual conversazione held yesterday at the Hilton hotel.

solute acts of evil which have been done. Wiesel sees his

Mr S. Gardiner

and Miss K.R. Carty The engagement is announced between Stephen, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. Gardiner, of Uliswater Crescent, Bramcote, Nottingham, and Kathleen (Kate), only daughter of Mr and Mrs M.F. Carty, of Woodside, Trowell Moor, Nottinghamshire

Mr M.J.M. Harris and Miss C.L. Boss

The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Air Commodore and Mrs J.H. Harris, of Amersham, Buckinghamshire, and Celina, eldest daughter of the Rev G.V.A. and Mrs Buss, of Souches, Albourne,

Mr S.G. Haw and Miss C.R. Priday

The engagement is announced between Stephen, younger son of Mr and Mrs Harold Haw, of 9 Ameys Lane, Ferndown, Wimborne, Dorset, and Caroline, eldest daughter of the late John Priday and Mrs John Oldacre, of Standish Park, Stonehouse, Gloucestershire.

Mr M.D.Q. Henriques and Miss F.M. Wood

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr David Heoriques, of Winson, Gloncestershire, and Mrs Peggoty Henriques, of Colesbourne, Gloucestershire, and Felicity, daughter of Mr Russell Wood, of Chigwell, Essex, and Mrs Hazel Wood, of Virginia Water, Surrey.

Mr M.P. Mackonochie and Miss J.E. Ocello

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Captain and Mrs M.H.
Mackonoehie, of Ealing,
London, and Joanne, elder
daughter of Mr R. Ocello, of
Brooklyn, New York, and Mrs B. Ocello (née Buscaglia), of Rosedale, New York.

Reception

HMS Belfast Marshal of the RAF Sir John Grandy, Chairman of the Trust-ees of the Imperial War Muscum, was host at a reception on HMS Belfast, held on December tl, to celebrate the completion of the new quarterdeck. Among those present were:

those present were:

Str Arthur Drew. Vice-Admiral Str
Inn McGoch. Rear-Admiral R M
Dick. Rear-Admiral Str Morgan Morgan-Glies. Rear-Admiral Str Morgan Morgan-Glies. Rear-Admiral Str Morgan Morgan-Glies. Rear-Admiral P R C
Highem. Mr Gordon Strang. Mr
Aubrey Bowden. Mr O B Kimber
(Prime Warden of the Stigowrights
Company). Mr P Denham-Christle. Mr
John Smith, Dr Alan Bory Girector of
the museum). Mr Robert Cawford.
Captain Arthur Wheeler. Mr Jonathan
Chadwick. Mr John Parker, (Chairman and Chief Executive of Harland
and Wolff Lid. Mr Baker. Captain P
I F Beeson. Mr R Glibs. Mr John
Hamilton. Mr and Mrs Howard Le
Roy (Victers Shipbuilding and Easineering Lu). Mr A D Pelty, and Mr
Michael Shears (Vosper Thornycroti

Dinners

Lord Underhill Lord and Lady Underhill enterained the members and guests of the International Cultural Exchange at dinner at the House of Lords last night. The High Commissioner for Malawi and Mrs Mkona and the High Commissioner for The Gambia and Mrs Sarr were among those Blacksmiths' Company

Mr Peter N.G. Rayner, Prime Warden of the Blacksmiths' Company, presided at a ladies dinner held last night at

Guildhall. He was assisted by the Master of the Founders

Company, the Upper Bailiff of the Weavers' Company and the Master of the Needlemakers'

S.D. Thorogood.

Company, accompanied their ladies. Old Dunstonian Association Mr G.C. Wylie, President of the Old Dunstonian Association, presided at the annual dinner held last night at St Dunstan's College. The other speakers were Mr M.J. Whatmough, Mr B.D. Dance, headmaster, M.J.T. Smith, head of school, and Mr S.D. Thoroscodi

Royal Horse Artillery Lieuteoant-Colooel J.G.W Dean presided at a reunion dinner of the 3rd Regiment of the Royal Horse Artillery held last night at the Royal Artillery Mess, Woolwich. General Sir Richard Trant was the guest of

Service dinner

Eton College

Michaelmas Half at Eton College ends today. There are six boys leaving, including M.L.N. Wilkinson, KS, captain of school, and Dr M.H. Ballance is school, and Dr M.H. Ballance is retiring from the staff. In the final of the House Association, Mr R.O. Quibell's defeated Mr M.T. Phillips's by 1 goal to 0. School opens for the Lent Half oo January 14.

Sale room

Private library fetches £226,875

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The library of Matthew Boulton Thursday offered about 400 was sold by Christie's yesterday for £226,875 with 1 per cent left misold. One of the greatest British metal workers of the 18th century, he achieved even greater fame by collaborating watches from the collection of Seth G.Atwood, who owns the finest and largest private boro-logical collection in the world, all assembled since 1968. The top price was \$231,000 (estimate \$80,000 to \$120,000), with James Watt to produce the or £159,861, for a Bregnet watch

first steam engines. His books have spent most of the past 200 years at the Oxfordshire manor house of Great Tew, an estate bought by his son and passed down through the family. It was essentially a working

library, concentrating on sciences and manufacture with some travel thrown in. The top price was £8,800 (estimate £8,000 to £10,000) for 46 works describing 18th-century industrial arts, Descriptions des Arts

finished in 1813. In London vesterday, Sothehy's sold important Continental furniture with boom-time prices. A kingwood marquetry commode encrusted with ormolu and thought to have been made in Dresden in about 1745 made the transie of 5731 000 (see m Dresden in about 1743 made the top price of £231,000 (es-timate £100,000 to £150,000). It is believed to have been made for a royal client and was

Charles Clore, from whose es-tate it was offered yesterday. The sale totalled £1.9 million with 5 per cent left unsold. Christie's winter Old Master picture sale set a new auction price record for Canaletto at £572,000 (astimate £250,000 to £350,000). The picture is a

smallt view of the Grand Canal in Venice and measures roughly 2 ft by 3 ft; attractive, but not one of the artist's grandest In Glasgow on Thursday eve-ning Christie's held its first sale devoted exclasively to four Scottish colourists, Peploe, Cadell, Hunter and Fergusson. It proved enormously popular with top prices of £40,700, £19,250, £14,850 and £12,100 respectively last seen at auction at the Akram Ojeh sale in Monaco in 1979. for the four artists. The sale totalled £728,200 with 2.5 per

OBITUARY DR DAVID WOOLLAM

Important medical research

Dr David Woollam, FRCF. 65. will be remembered above G. M. Morriss. Experimental all for his distinguished work on the production of congenital anomalies.

David Henry Morgan Woollam was born on August 12, 1921. His mother was Australian, and his early education partly in Australia. He qualified from Peterhouse. Cambridge. and

untold pain, and suffering in God's creation. We are angry. St George's Hospital in 1948. together!" The messenger befollowing this with clinical work at Putney Hospital. Decomes a rebel here, ano humanity a question adspite getting his MRCP by dressed to God. Wiesel still examination in 1949, he was feels that the answer might be led by ill-health to seek a career in anatomy rather than If the choice of the Nobel clinical medicine. Peace Prize is still surprising it In 1950 he was appointed

is so because the recipient is so demonstrator in anatomy at worthy, because the choice is Cambridge University, where so right. Wiesel towers over he became a lecturer in 1953, his contemporaries with all remaining until his retirement in 1982. He was elected a the authority and profundity of a prophet. As other proph-Fellow of Emmanuel College ets, and as a symbol of the in 1959. His early research was con-

Holocaust, he has been at-tacked for persisting in his cerned with the experimental production of congenital The integrity of the Nobel anomalies. He also wrote on prize-winner will be a rethe historical development of minder to our society that the ideas on the structure and function of the brain. The voice of peace cannot be stilled. Wiesel is theologian author of some fifty papers on and humanitarian, a great neuro-anatomy, teratology. cytology, embryology, medical history, medical ethics. a son (another son having and nutrition, he edited Adwriter and an outstanding teacher. And much more than that, he represents the oppressed of every age.

He was 88.

He was born on July 23, 1898, in a Yorkshire vicarage.

Prayer Book Anglicanism, which did not, however, ex-

When he was four he was

bugler at Waterloo; and twelve

himself - he falsified his age to

join the Inns of Court Regi-

tion, meanwhile, had been at

From the Inns of Court

Regiment he soon transferred

to the Royal Naval Air Ser-

vice, as the lieutenant pilot of

a Short seaplane. In Novem-

ber 1917, while patrolling in

search of U-boats between

Land's End and Ushant, his

aircraft had engine failure and

he had to ditch it in the middle

of a minefield. After drifting

for three days in these danger-

ous waters, he and his naviga-

tor were picked up by a French

the time of its inauguration.

This experience was fol-

trawler.

Oakham School.)

Rabbi Albert Friedlander

etition of evil. Even Israel is

not an answer, although he

will find rest and comfort

So he teaches that the only

answer to Auschwitz is the

determination not to let that

happen again to any human

being, in any part of the world.

"I know", he has said, "that

there are questions which

have no answers. There is

We should be angry

the Messiah.

there.

Mr M.C.S. Mockett and Miss L.C. Stuart-White The engagement is announced between Michael, elder soo of Mr and Mrs T.C.S. Mockett, of Dunclent. Worcestershire, and Lucy, elder daughter of Judge and Mrs C.S. Stuart-White, of Far Forest, Worcestershire. Mr P.J. Morris and Miss T.A.L. Henk

The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of the late Mr H.R. Morris and Mrs Morris, of Cheam, and Tania, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs J.M. Henk, of Belmont, Surrey.

Mr C.M. Plevin and Miss T.S. Hayward

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of the late Mr H. Plevin and of Mrs W. Millis and stepson of Mr W. Millis, of Corton Denham, Dorset, and Sarah, daughter of the late Brigadier P.H.C. Hayward and of Mrs D.M. Hayward, of Roughton, Norfolk.

Dr H. La M. Reid and Miss K.M. Little The engagement is announced between Hamish, son of Dr and Mrs A.S. Reid, of Woking, Surrey, and Kathleen, daughter of the late Mr A.B. Little and Mrs A.B. Little, of Newcastle

upon Tyne. Mr C.F. Roxburgh

and Miss K.E. Pierce The engagement is announced between Charles, younger son of Mr R.A. Roxburgh, of Maldon, Essex, and Mrs M.M. Smith, of Chichester, West Snssex, and Karen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D.R. Pierce. of Broughton

Presson, Lancashire. Mr S.K.N. Wilkinson and Francis C.H. Heunings

Trinity Hall, Cambridge, but The engagement is announced did not take his studies seribetween Steven Kurt Nairn, elder son of Mr and Mrs John ously, preferring tennis. Without any engineering or other Wilkinson, of Highbury, Mains technical qualifications he be-Lane, Singleton, Lancashire, and Carolin Heiga, younger daughter of Herr and Frau K. Hennings, of Rottach-Egern, Bavaria, Germany. came an oil drilling trainee in Burma, and later worked in the same line of business in

Assam, Venezuela and Trinidad, acquiring considerable skill as a manager. His experience led to his being recruited, in the late to seven in the evening.

1930s, by the English Drilling In his later years he

Equipment Company (EDECO) which, having started as the oilfield department of Vickers, was sacrificed and forced to operate on its own as a result of the

During the Second World

Mazzino Montinari, Nietz-

sche scholar, died in Florence on November 24. He was 58.

educated at the Scuola Normale Superiore at Pisa, he was first introduced to the German philosopher at school by his teacher, Giorgio Colli, with whom he was later to work on what is considered the fullest and most authoritative edition of Nietzsche's works.

chanted with left-wing revolutionary concepts.

in 1979, edited all Nietzsche's works published during his lifetime, his unpublished works, 5,000 largely unknown letters as well as 2,000 letters addressed to Nietzsche.

Nietzsche by reconstructing his intellectual development step by step. The subject captivated him, and he avidly read everything that the philosopher had read in order to discover hidden references or

sonces in Teratology from 1965 to 1972 and later, with Embryology and Teratology, and with J. W. Millen published The Anatomy of the

Cerebrasunil Fluid. A most significant contribution was the organizing of an annual lunch for London deans and Cambridge medical teachers, at which mutual problems were discussed. He was Arris and Gale

lecturer at the Royal College of Surgeons in 1958, and Milroy lecturer at the Royal College of Physicians in 1978. Wooliam never realized the potential of which he was capable because of a certain capriciousness and instability in his personality. He was conscious of this himself, and it did slightly embitter his later years at Cambridge. After retirement he worked in family planning, and latterly gave medicai advice on legal

problems. As domestic bursar of Emmanuel College in the early 1960s he arranged for the improvement of the college gardens. Now among the best in Cambridge, they are a lasting memorial to him. He is survived by his wife,

MR R. J. STALLARD

Mr Richard (Dick) Joseph ment of Mines, while also doing his hit in the Home Stallard, oilman and philanthropist died on December 9. Guard. At the end of the war he served for a time in the Control Commission in Germany, making contacts that Both his father and grandfa-ther were Church of England may later have helped EDECO to establish a service company supplying the Gerparsons, and he remained

man oil industry. faithful throughout his life to But it was with the development of North Sea oil that clude a great interest in com-EDECO (a private concern), parative religion in his later and Stallard himself, became really prosperous. As chairman of the group from 1959 to introduced to a centenarian 1971, and thereafter closely who had fought as a boy associated with it after transferring his shares to his chilyears later - still only a boy dren, he achieved substantial affluence, which a Monaco domicile latterly protected ment at the outbreak of the against the ravages of First World War, (His educa- taxation.

His philanthropic efforts were directed, partly, towards the cause of ex-servicemen. For many years he served on the council of the British Commonwealth Ex-Services League, and in 1983 was appointed its vice-president.

Less well known was his contribution to the Church of England. He established a fund which, among other things, largely financed Mr Terry Waite's Iwo exploratory trips to China, and the Arch-bishop of Canterbury's resulting visit to that country. Moreover, it was in no small lowed by a long period in degree his private representahospital, but he returned to tions about the state of Chrisflying duties with the RAF at than churches in China that inspired Lambeth's interest in

After the war be attended the subject The fund also facilitated a number of Waite's missions on behalf of hostages in the

Middle East. Stallard was interested in history, but not in politics. Though he travelled widely. he spoke no foreign language well. His temperament was convivial, but he had a rule that his first whisky of the day was not to be drunk before ten

In his later years he was very infirm, and the bronchial trouble that afflicted him was a major reason for living abroad. He had a house in a suburb of Phoenix, Arizona, as well as a flat in Monte

Carlo. He is survived by a widow. War he worked for the Depart- a son and three daughters.

Born at Lucca in 1928 and

Before embarking on this garde. For ten years he worked for a Marxist bookshop-cumpublisher in Rome, finding his way back to Nietzsche and Colli only in the late 1950s after going through a personal crisis and becoming disen-

During the next two de-cades, he and Colli, who died

But despite this achieve-ment Montinari always claimed that he had only just begun on what he called the "real task". Eight volumes of commentaries to the complete works had been planned, of which he was able to complete three.

He sought to understand unsuspected influences.

MAZZINO MONTINARI At the time of his death he was looking forward to working on material just received from the East German archives for his commentary on Also Sprach Zarathustra.

MR EDWARD McGUIRE Mr Edward (Eddie)

McGuire, artist, died on November 26. He was 54. Born in Duhlin in 1932, he was educated at Downside, mammoth project he had been and the Slade School of Art in entranced by the political London from where, he boast-climate of the post-war avant ed, he was "thrown out." He London from where, he boastlater returned to Ireland. He was one of the circle around Francis Bacon and

-

10.00

Lucien Freud, painters whom he much admired. So, too, was Patrick Swift, another Irish emigre artist of the period. who encouraged him to paint McGuire was known particularly for his portraits, although portraiture sometimes bored him. His subjects included Patrick Cavanagh and

Seamus Heaney. But he was happiest painting dead birds and animals because, unlike live humans, they stay still." He also painted a few landscapes which, like the rest of his work, were stark and sharply drawn.

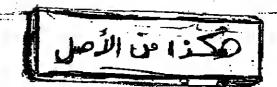
He was fastidious on technical detail - "the slave of the paint" - meticulously arranging and grading his colours. McGuire had a bohemian

streak, and was not slow to insult his patrons, especially those politicians and businessmen who paid the highest prices for his portraits. He felt more at home among writers than other artists,

He is survived by his wife,

On that occasion it was left unsold at about £100,000 but it Sotheby's in New York on

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES DEATHS

POWES-LYON . On December 11th, to

2011. On November 30th, in Oxford to Pauline (née Linteres) and Peter 2 daughter Charlotte Gébrielle Frances. CARTER - On December 11th, to Lou-ise (née Ewart) and Nicholas, a son.

CHALONER - On December 4th, to Judith and Timothy, a son, William Hugh, brother for Elizabeth. CONNOLLY - On December 7th, to Christine (née Cooper) and Denris, a son Peter William Richard, a brother for Duncan.

COTTON - On December 11th. to S

KIRK - On December 7th 1986, to Wandy (née Gardner) and Gramme a daughter Natasha Wendy. MacDONALD - On December 8th 1986, to Eller and Peter, a son, Alex-ander James Robert. A brother for Hannah.

ORGAN - On December 6th 1986, at Leanington Spa, to Stephanie and Adrian, a daughter Emily India. REYNOLDS - On December 4th, at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, to Sheron (née Bedell-Pearce) and Rich-ard, a son, George William Higo. MS - On December 5th 1986, at

STOREY - On December 10th, to Angela (née Greenslade) and Michael, a son, Charles George. TULLOCH - On December 10th, to Kate (tiée Dickson) and Teddy, a son, Archie.

UNIVER - On December 11th. at Princess Elizabeth Hospital, Guernsey, to Julia and Richard, a daughter, WOOD - On December 11th, at West-minster Hospital, to Susan and Andraw, a daughter, Madeleine Frances Jade, a sister for Natasha.

MARRIAGES

MADGE-PETRAFORTE - On November 29th to Casperia, Italy, Hepry John Maltans, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Madge of Sobetion, Hampshire, to Martangela, elder daughter of Signor and Signora Silvano Pietraforte of Rome.

DEATHS

CLUTTON - On December 11th 1986, Rex. loved husband of Marta, father of Paula and June and a dear grandfaffer. Private Cremation, Family flowers only, donations for Shipwrecked Mariness' Society may be sent to Grassby Funeral Service, 15 Princes Street, Dorchester, Dorchester,

Services: Third

Sunday in Advent

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.50 M. Rev J C Fernon: 11 5 Buch, Missa Jeterna Christi munera (Pelestrina). Faithful Cross Clotm of Portugai): 3.15 E. Responses (Leighton-Jonel). Moore in G. Seguence (Moore). Moore in G. Seguence (Moore). Moore in G. Seguence (Moore). Missa Cantuszfensis (Moore). Very Rev John Southgate: 11.30 M. Jackson in G. 4 E. Hockley in D. For lo. 1 raise up (Stanford). Canon Graham Curistie.

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 10.50 M. Benedicite (Purcelli in B Bial). Benedictus: (Gibbons). Canon Grounder; 11.50 M. Chissa a 4 vocen (Monteverd). 1 look from siar (Palestrina): 3.15 E. Service in A G. W. Naylor). Vox dicentia (Naylor). Rev Besti.

Seck: MINSTER ABBEY: 8 MC: 10.30 M. Benedictic in B flat (Sumeton). This is the record of John (Glibbons). Rr Rev E O Knapp-Pisher; 11.40 S Each, Missas brevis (Walton): 3 E. Purcell in G minor, Jehova, quam multi (Purcell), Rev J Thistie: 6.30 ES, Rev Eric James.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 HC: 11 Euch. Missa brevis (Lennox

Cibbonol, Saviour eterna Charmonou, cen Mick. Pinder. S. E. Noble in Buinor, The Wilderness (Wesley), anon Gerald Perrott.
PESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: 7, 8, 12, 5, 5, 7, 14t; 10, 20 HM, Missa muttirit, altera Casousi, Verbu nosa schutz), O Sasinaria hosha (Tallio, retude and Fugue in C Giscut; 3, 30

GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL South-ark: 8, 10, 12.15, 6 LM: 11 HM, esse bases (Fauré). Give est unto me larcello). Rev Michael Hayes.

CHAPEL ROYAL St James's Palace: 8.50 HC: 11.15 MP. Prepare to the

8.50 HC 11.15 MP, Prepare se the way (Wise, Preb S Austen Williams, OUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY, WC2: 11.16 M, Te deum (Marchant in G). Dies trae (Mazari): 12.50 HC. ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL. Greenwich: 11 MP & HC. Brenk forth. O beauteous heavily light (Bach). O little town of Bethlehem (W Davies). CUARDS CHAPEL, Wetlington Barracie: 11, 6 Festival of Lancors & Carols.

GUARDS CHAPEL. Westington Barracics: 11, 6 Festival of Lassons &
Carois.
LINCOLN'S BNN CHAPEL: 11.30
Family Carol Service.
TOWER OF LONDON: 9.15 HC; 11
M. Benedicte (Ashrield). Behold, the
hour cometh (Tomitima).
TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet St. 8.30 HC;
11.15 MP, Benedicthe orania opera
(Sumston in 8 Ital). Benedicthe
(Walford Devies in G). Rt Rev D H
Bartileet: 3 Carol Service.
S.C. 12.15 HC; 11 M. Te deum.
Benedictus (Humricy In E). Comfort
Ve and Every veiley (Handiel). Rey R
N. Kenward: 3 Festival: of Nine
Lessons & Carols for RAF Benevolent

Lessons & Carols for hear CHAPEL ROYAL Hampton Court Palace 8.30 HC 11 M. treland in C. We wait for thy loving idedness inckide, Rev John Blesse, 5.30 E. How shall 1 fifty meet thee? (Bach).

Years. A man for all seasons.

CHARL-TON - On December 8th, peacefully and with great faith in our
Lord, at the Royal Meriden Hospital.

Chelses. Jennifer, most dearly loved
wife of Darwell Charilion, mother of
Josephine, Martin, Anne and Nicholes. daughter of Betty and NeilMaccinonald, Funeral service at St Peter and St Paul. Chalden, on
Wednesday December 17th at
2.30pm. Family flowers only to W A
Truelove and Son, Chipstead Valley
Road. Coulsdon, Surrey, but dongtions if desired to Royal Marsden
Hospital Appeal Fund via 33 Leazes
Avenue, Chaldon, Caterham, Surrey, Enquiries to 0863 46809.

DAVIS - On December 9th, nearestate.

Pey. Enquiries to 0883 48809.

DAVIS · On December 9th, peacefully after short illness, Hugh patrick, belowed husband of Ann, much loved father of Petrick and Mark, and step father to Scott. Greatly thissed by his loving mother Mrs M Davis and brothers and sisters. Fuperal service to be held at St Mark's Church. Source End, on Wednesday 17th December at 11am. Plowers · family only. contributions to Cancer Research.

Research.

DOWNSIES. On December 21th. Henry William Wallace (Herry) of Cringleford. Norwich, Norfolk dearest husband of Mary, a dear father of Jill, John and Angels. Patherin- law of Michael and Richael and a very dear poops of Kate, sarah and Tom. 'Life's work well done'. Funeral service at 'Christ Church'. Exton. Norwich on Monday December 15th- at 10.15am followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but donations for Triends of the Cathedral'. c/o G W Gooch and Sons. Funeral Directors, (Imberiey Street, Norwich, NR2 '2RJ)

GODDARD - On December 10th 1966.

Street. Norwich, NR2 2RJ
SODARD - On December 10th 1986.
Lady A.V., widow of Sir Holland
Coddard. Very dearly loved mother
of Michael and Erica and mother-inlew of St. Will be safty nissed by
her grandchildren and her many
friends. Funeral service at the
Church of St. John the Baptist, Clarendon Perk Road. Leicester on
Wednesday December 17th at 12
noon. Cremation following at Leicester Crematorium. Family flowers
only but, if desired. donations for
The Leicester Royal infirmacy Scanner Appeal will be greafly
appreciated. All donations and enquiries please. in Ginns and Gutteridge
Lid. Funeral Directors of Leicester.
Tel. 0633 616117.

MAGAILLAY - On December 10th

Tel. 0535 616117.

**HACAHLAY On December 10th 1986, at West Wittering, Violet, dear sister of the late Jack and loving and much loved aum of David and Jenny. Funeral at Saint Micholes Church, Richenor, at 2,30pm on Wednesday December 17th, Flowers please to Edward White and Son, 5 South Pallant, Chichester, West

MANN - On December 10th 1986, Catherine Mann (Tuff), aged 86, years, peacefully at St. Paul's Rest Home. Burgh-le-Marsh. Lines (formerly of 300 Druminand Road, Skeyness). Funeral on Monday 15th December 1986 at 11 am, at St. Peter and St. Paul's Church, Burgh-le-Marsh. Followed by grivate cresual for.

ALL SAINTS. Margaret St. 8, 5.15 LM: 11 HM. Milens brevis in C Spadzesmeest (Mozerto O Lord, look down from Heaven (Besthaldil), Rev D Walkert 6 Advent readings, Carols

Walker! 6 Advent rendings. Carobs and 8.
ALL SOURS, Langham Pt. 11 Rev Ian Bentles! 6-30 ES. Rev Michael Lawson Garwell sermon).
CHELSEA OLD CHURCH. Old Church St. 8. 12 HC. 10 Children's Service, 11 M. Rev J H L. Cross: 6 E., Mr. D N. Roure.
CHRIST CHURCH. Chibers: 8 HC. 11 MP & HC. Rev J Barton.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL. South Audies St. 8.15 HC. 11 Senth, Missabrevis (Leighton). Canfle that (Palentina). Rev A W. Murks.
HOLY TRINITY. Hormston Ret: 8.30 HC. 11 MP. Preb J T C B Colling; 6.30 ES. Mir Kenneth Outs.
HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consert Ret: 8.30 HC. 17 TRINITY, Sloune St. 8.30, 12.10 HC. 10.30 Euch. Canon Rob-

STALBAN'S. Brooke St. 9.20 SM: 11
HM. Western Wynde Mass (Tavernet, This is the record of John
(Tibbons). Rev Baleer, 5.20 LM
(Tibbons). Rev Baleer, 5.20 LM
ST BARTHAN THE CREAT,
Smithield; 9 HC 11 M, Short Service
(Weslies). The eyes of all west upon
thee (Gibbons); 6.30 E, Short Service
(Weslies). This is the record of John
(Gibbons).

Pearcu.
ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Rd: 8, 9
LM: 11 HM, Missa in honorum suncti
dentizici (Cidham), Rev Nick Earle; 6
E & B. Rev Graham Morgan,
THE ANNUNCIATION, Bryanston St:

Kemmeth G Hoghes: 3.50 Quarterly Guelle.
THE ASSRIMPTION Warwick St. B. 10, 12, 4, 6 LM; 11 SM, Misse ad toyam (Palestrus), Hoosman file David (Casell), Ecc. councipes (Hand), FARM STREET, W1: 7.50, 8.30, 10, 12.15, 4.16, 6.15 LM; 11 FM, Misse prints tool (Lotti), Dbd! Maria (Hand), The COSA, CASO LM; 11 FM, Morre in Concessi, Mess Lastatus (Victoria); 3.00 V & Procession. ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ety Pt. B SM, Messe en Phormetor de Ste Jeanne (Palestrus), Alma redemploris (Webbe).
OUR LAIPY OF VICTORIES, Kensington High St. B. 9, 10, 12.50, 6.50 LM; 11 HM, Misse feethra (Gretchamitari), Royale coeli (Palestrus), 3 Chaldeau results. misterium isteffahlie (Cottperja), Rev White.

ST GEORGE'S, Hansover Sig 8.30 HC:
11. S Euch. Durke in E.
ST JAMES'S, Cartickhythe: 10.30 S
Euch. Montowerd, Ave verum (Mozero, Preb Cand Varah.
ST JAMES'S, Hasswell Hill: 8 HC. 11
Fareilly, Rev C Rowlandson: 6.30 EP,
Rev M Bunker.
ST JAMES'S Piccadiby: 8.30 HC: 11
Euch: 6.55 Susses Gone: 8 HC:
10.30 S Euch. Missa brevis Celestrina), Verga Jense (Bruckner), her T
Metters: 5 E. Short service (Moriesy).
This is the record of John (Gibbons).
Rev J Hasselock.
ST LURE'S, Chelson: 8 HC: 10.30 MP
& HC. Remertiber not, Lord (Purceil).
Rt Rev J Cobarri. 6.30 E Turn thee
again. O Lord (Antwood), Rev D R
Watson.

11 HW, MISSIS TERM TO THE TABLES TO THE TERM TO THE TE ST MARGARET'S. Westminster: 8.15, 12.15 HC: 11 M. Cason Trevor 8.16. 12.15 HC 11 M. Canon Trevor Becton.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-PULLOS: 8, 9.45
HC 11.30 MP. BBC Radio 4 recording: 2.46 Cidnese Service; 4.18 E: 6
Biessing of Crit in Trablaga: Square procession leaves church at 6.46: 6.30 EP. Rev Public Chester.
ST MARY ABBOTS. Kensington: 8, 12.50 HC 9.30 S Buch: 11.15 M. Rev
3 H H Aciand: 6.30 E.
ST MARYS. Bourne St. 9, 9.45. 7.15
LAI: 11 HM. Missa S. Johannis de Deo (Haydo). Rejoice in the Lord alway (Purcell). Ciriste. redemplor commun (Mongiewerd). Dr Stan Horne: 6.16
Advent procession by Candidigna & SB.

Science report

French success in contact bifocals

By Beatrice Lacoste

A few months ago contact lenses for the far-sighted condition known as presbyopia, which affects everyone sooner or later, were a rarity. But recently French doctors have developed soft contact lenses that can replace spectacles, restoring close to normal eye-sight in about 90 per cent of

Presbyopia is the general description of changes to the eye, quite apart from any disease, which occurs normally with the advance of age. The lease of the eye becomes less and less elastic, and it is increasingly difficult to use the eyes for work at a close distance, such as reading.

By the age of 40 the change in lens is beginning to make it difficult for most poeple to accommodate looking at objects at about 10 inches, the most convenient distance for reading and other close work. For most people, the choice after the age of 45 is to work at an uncomfortable distance or make the correction with spec-

racles. Up to now only glasses could correct this visual defect. And of course individuals

Latest wills

Miss Ruth Helen French, of London SW7, the ballerina, who was principal daucer in Anna Pavlova's travelling company in the 1920s, left estate valued at

£100,905 neL Sir Leonard William Francis Villis. of Hadley Wood,

already afflicted with short But it was not until very recently that three French doctors, Professor Roger Bonsightedness, or astygmatism, could wear spectacles of different prescription or bi-focal net, Francis Vinzia and Pierre glasses, with two different Capez, combined that approach to the design of contact lenses with recent discoveries. For years doctors tried to

copy that principle in contact in neurophysiology. lenses. The contact lenses Behind the develop were also separated in two, the the observation that the eyes top part for long distances, and the bottom part for close distances. They had to be "dynamic", to slide over the contracts. The eyes diverge to eyebail so as to position view some object further off, so themselves correctly on the natural lens. But that seldom not move around on the eyeworked and few people got balls. used to them.

The principle of new leases in fact goes back to the 50s when an English opthalmologist, F.A. Williamson-Noble, discovered that one of his patients aged 71 could read easily both with and without a near addition of 2.25 dioptres. That was because a slight opacity had made the crystalline lens in effect bifocal and it occurred to him that something similar might be possible with contact lenses, making the central portion more convex than the

outer circle of the lens. Hertfordshire, director of the British Waterworks Associ-ation, 1939-74, left £106,905

Walter Sumner, of Mr Watter Summer, of Abersoch, Gwynedd, retired gardener, left £135,955 net. Af-ter personal bequests totalling £3,500 be left the residue equally between the burns units at Withington Hospital, Manches-

Dr Gilles Courseaux, of the Rothschild Foundation in Paris, says of the French-designed bifocal contact lenses: "You can never tell if people will adapt to them." But tests reveal very rapidly if

ter, and St Lawrence Hospital, Chepstow. Other estates include (net, before tax paid): Brown, Mr Anthony Cecil, of Chelienham £447.731
Courtney, Mrs Mary Winifred
Agnes, of Westbury on
Trim £793,245 Keen, Mr Frank, of

PERSONAL COLUMNS

NEXT SUMMER AMERICA

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMP AMERICA offers leachers, nurses and students over 18 years of age the opportunity to be a camp counsellor for 9 weeks to leach sports, arts and crafts in an American summer camp. Benefits include FREE return flight, FREE board, pocket money and up to 6 sweets free money and up to 6 weeks free time. Please send postcard with name and address to: CAMP

PRILLEPS - On December 11th, peace-fully at Lydbrook Hospital, Glocs, Flora Elizabeth (net Williams-Free-man), aged 86 years, lately of The Potiety, St Briavels, Glocs and Park Road, Aldeburgh, Cremation on Wednesday, December 17th at 2.30 bm. at Gloucester Crunalorium and hisment will be held at Aldeburgh, Parish Church in Jammery, Flowers and enquiries in G Harris and Son, 46 Newerne Street, Lydney, Glocs (0594 42877). · 01-581 2378. A NEW YEAR'S COUNTRY BREAK? The Perty France offers good food our New Year's Eve buffer with dencing and a releating atmosphere New Year's day for 4 country walk THE PETTY FRANCE HOTEL BADMINTON

POSER - On December 10th, peacefully to her sleep, Fritzi, dearly loved mother of Freddie and grandmother of Julia and Daniel, Cremation at East Chapel, Golders Green Crematorium, 2.50 pm. Thesday 16th December.

TAYLOR - On Thursday December 11th 1966, at Crief. Perthalice. Dorothy Tremspay (née Buikn) aged 96 years. Late of Clifton, Bristol and

MOSELEY - On December 10th 1986. Dovid Paterick Grange Moseley, of Dorfold Cottage, Action, Nantwich, Chentire, aged 79 years, Peacefully at Wrenbury Han Nursing Home. Dearly loved husband of Motty, fa-ther of Jill and Patricia, grandfather of James, Antony, Peter and Knie.

ther of Jill and Patricia, grandfalter of James, Antony, Peter and Kale. Funeris service and interment at St. Marry's Church, Acton, Nr Nankwich on Monday December 18th at 2.50pm. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired will be received for St. Marry's Chruch Acton and Parkingsons December Research Fund. Enquiries to A W Barrows and Son, Puneral Directors. Tel: 0270 74245

O'COMMOR - On December 10th 1986, suddenty at home. Austin 'Boy', be-loved husband of Diana, and father of Michy. Funeral private, No flow-

WALKER - On December 10th, very peacefully, to her ninety third year, Doris (née Holmden), dear mother of Dors thee Holmans, lear mother to Dick and step mother to Elleen aus Jim. Cremation at Croydon Cremato rium, 11am on Friday December 19th, Family Rowers only, is Ebbutts, 89 High St. Croydon.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

BECHIOPER ROBERTS - Carl Eric. Writer and Barrister- et-Law, Now, and always, remembering our love and happiness. Peggie,

EDELEGAM Maurice Edelman M.P., Remembered tomorrow and every day devotedly and proudly by his wife. This and daughters, Sonia and

EPSKINE OF REPRICK - John Max-well (Jack) 14th December 1893 -14th December 1980. Remembered with much love and respect by Netta and his family.

LANDAU - Prederick Anthony, 13th December 1949 - 6th May 1974, Re-membered today and every day with love and gratitude.

is the record of John (Gibbons). Rev D. Hendi. 6.30 Advent Pestival of Carols' extend. Lester Sc. 6.15 HC. 11 BP. Rev Alfred Cooper: 7.30 Informal ES & HC. ST MICHAEL'S. Cornidii: 11 M. Draw nigh to God (Thaiben-Bail). Responses. (Morkey). Te Deum & Jubilan (Waitord Davies to G. This is the record of John (Gibbons): 12.16 HC. Rev David Burton Event. ST PAUL'S. Wilson Pt. 8, 9 HC. 11 Euch. Communico 10. D minor (Vanigham Wilslama), This is the record of John (Gibbons): 12.16 HC 10 John (Gibbons): 12.16 HC 10 Family Mass (Taverner). Camila tuba Cale-stropher Courtaidd. ST PETER'S. Eston Sc. 8.16 HC. 10 Family Mr. 11 SM. Western Wynder Mass (Taverner). Camila tuba Cale-stropher Courtaidd. ST PETER'S. Eston Sc. 8.16 HC. 10 Family Mr. 11 SM. Western Wynder Mass (Taverner). Camila tuba Cale-stropher Courtaidd. ST PETER'S. Eston Sc. 8.16 HC. 10 Family Mr. 11 SM. Western Wynder Mass (Taverner). Camila tuba Cale-stropher Courtaidd. ST STEPPER'S. Gloopester Rd. 8, 9 htm. ST STEPPEN'S. Gloopester Rd. 8, 9 htm.

11 SM. Missa Rorate coeli desu Glaven). Rejoice to the Lord an Opurcelli: 6 LM & B.

ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND, Post St. 11, 6.30 Very Rev R Leonard Small. CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND, Overs Got 11, 15, 6.30 Rev Kenneth G Hughes: 3.30 Quarterly Gastic.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 ST MARYLEBONE. Marylebone Rd: WESTMENSTER CHAPEL Bucking S Euch.

Behind the development lies

Continued from page 15 THEATRES

WESTMANSTER OI 836 0225/4 or 834 0048, or Ticketrusier 279 6433, Today, Fri 3,00 & 6,30, Mon 2,00 a 6,30, Tus, Wed, Thur 10,50am & 2,00 Jrd Magical Session THE LIGH, THE WITCH & THE WARPOOK by C.S. Levis

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The Queen's swan back at Slimbridge

Continued from page 1

The prosecution alleged that the girl was asleep in a room when the doctor came in, pulled back the duvet and

The doctor then allegedly threatened the girl with one of two guns he kept in his bedroom in order to keep her quiet, the prosecution had claimed

The office of the DPP would not comment on the verdict or

Mr Lewis added: "All the doctor wishes to do now is to go back to work at his job as a consultant anaesthetist. His life from now on must be difficult because of the enormous publicity cootained in the daily newspapers."

A spokesman for The Sun said last night that despite the verdict, the judge's order that prosecution costs should be met from central funds was the "clearest possible indication" that the newspaper had acted properly in

"We believe it is a matter of the utmost concern that an eight-year-old girl has been sexually abused and the guilty party, whoever he is, has not been brought to justice," he said. "The Sun offers its deepest sympathy to the child and her mother who have shown great courage in the face of an agonizing ordeal." Dickens.

Mr Geoffrey Dickens. Conservative MP for Littlehorough 8 nd Saddleworth, who earlier this year named the doctor in a House of Commons question said last night: "I feel what I

There are special elements here. A doctor is a person of supreme trust. I though it was right that this case should come to trial to be tested. It is very important for a child to

One acquiesces with the findings of the jury."

Mr Dickens also named in the Commons a vicar from Humberside, the Rev Jan Knos, who was charged with 28 offences concerning children. Mr Knos died in prison lake. Case background, page 3

By Kenneth Gosling

The Queen's own special Bewick's swan, called Coronation, arrived back at the Wildfowl Trust, Slimbridge. Gloucestershire, this week the ninth year she has flown the 2,300 miles from Arctic breeding grounds to Swan Lake.

The Queen is a subscriber to Stimbridge's swan support scheme and "adnpted" Coronation in silver inbilee year, 1977.

But there is concern about the non-appearance of anothe Bewick's swan who is at least 26 years old and has never missed a vear.

"We hope he is safe on the Continent," said Ruth Bennett, as warden Barry Stewart fed grain to the birds, including some of the 90 Bewick's swans, who have arrived at the

Photograph: Harry Kerr

US tries to reassure allies

The communique said Nato supported Washington's search for "balanced, equitable and effectively verifiable arms control agreements". These included a 50 per cent reduction in American and Soviet strategic forces and the "envis-aged elimination" of intermediate range forces (INF) in Europe, provided there were "follow on negotiations" over the threat posed by Soviet shorter range missiles. Nato also strongly sup-

ported the American view on space weapons. "Moscow knows Reagan's last two years in office must not be wasted. one senior official said. The communique described Reykjavik as a milestone and endorsed American determinatioo to negotiate agreeIceland summit

Mr Shultz admitted there were "different views" in Nato on Mr Reagan's 10-year missile abolition programme. Lord Carrington, the Nato Secretary-General, said there were "some anxieties about it" and Nato was focusing instead on the most immediately realizable objectives. Mr Shultz emphasized the need for an "insurance policy". implying America would always want to keep a small ballistic missile force in reserve in case of Soviet cheat-

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, said Mr Shultz had convinced the allies America was only passing through a period of turbulence over the Iran scandal

House Children's Hospice, 6.30.

Portrait work by British photographers 1935-1985, Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield.

Berlioz: L'Enfance du Christ

Snape Maltings Concert Hall, Aldeburgh, Suffolk. 3. Informal children's concert

with Richard McNicol, Free Trade Hall, Manchester, 7.30. Carols: Bexhill Choral Soci-cry; De La Warr Pavilion,

Mozart Orchestra and Choir, Clarendon Suite, Edgbaston, Birmingham, 7.45

Gainsborough Model Rail-way Society: Layout based on ex-LNER Foot Could main line

Florence Terrace, orl Trinity St. Gainsborough, Lines, 1.30-6.30.

Celebrity Book Fair: Britan-nia Hotel, Portland St. Man-

Births: Heinrich Heine, poet and journalist, Düsseldorf,

Deaths: Donatello, sculptor

Florence, 1466; Samuel John-son, London, 1784; Wassily Kandinsky, abstract painter,

Births: James Bruce, explorer, Kinnaird, 1730.
Deaths: Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach, Hamburg, 1788; George Washington, first president of the U S A 1789-96, Mount Vernon, Virginia, 1799; Albert, prince consort of Queen Victoria, Windsor, 1861; Stanley Baldwin, 1st earl Baldwin of

Baldwin, 1st earl Baldwin of Bewdley, prime minister 1923-24, 1924-29, 1935-37, Astley Hall, Worcestershire, 1947; Juho Kusti Paasikivi, president

of Finland 1946-56, Helsinki. 1956; Sir Stanley Spencer, painter, Cliveden, Berks, 1959.

Neuilly-sur-Seine, 1944.

TOMORROW:

Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex. 3.

Last chance to see

ments on the basis of the and was dealing with it

The communique endorsed Thursday's Brussels declaration on preparations in Vienna for new conventional arms talks with the Warsaw Pact. Ministers said post-Reykjavik moves toward nuclear disarmament had made a reduction in the Warsaw Pact's conventional advantage all the more vital.

Mr Shultz later went to the EEC Commission for talks with M Jacques Delors, the EEC Commission President.

The United States has set a deadline of December 31 for settlement of its complaint that EEC enlargement has badly hit American food exports to Spain, and is threatening to retaliate against Eur-

'£60 m' to refine Sellafield

and last March. They found the cause of some 238 could not be established.

 With profits of £54 million last year British Nuclear Fuels would appear to be a natural candidate for the Government's privatization programme (David Young

However, the Government is aware that environmental political and now safety-related issues have left it with a large company which, at present, would be pratically impossible to sell

Letter from Brussels

Queueing at the EEC crossroads

At Brussels airport the visitor is greeted by a large sign saying "Welcome to Belgium - the Crossroads of Europe." Some Belgian politicians and EEC officials would now like to go further and have Brussels declared the Capital of Europe" rather as Washington DC is the capital of a Federation in the United States.

After all, the argument runs (put forward by, among others, Mr Jos Chabert, a Belgian senator), we are moving towards a united Europe, and Brussels is already the home of the EEC and Nato. Moreover, Brussels symbolizes (in theory) multinational harmony as the capital of both Flanders and Wallonia, the Flemish and French-speaking regions of Belgium.

As we approach the distant goal of a true Common Market by 1992 and national frontiers dissolve (terrorism and drug trafficking permitting). Brussels is supposed to symbolize the concept of a European nation, aloog with other symbols such as the new European passport and the new European flag.

One year after arriving in Brussels from Moscow, howver, with frequent travel through Brussels airport to London, Strasbourg (where the European Parliament sits). The Hague and other EEC centres, I can report that the gap between European rhetoric and reality remains

There can be few more irritating experiences, for example, than to join the often long passport queues at Brussels airport and find that despite the high-flown theory there is no separate queue for EEC citizens. Heathrow, by contrast, is a model Euroconscious airport, with a well-displayed EEC channel.

Brussels residents have to spend long hours queueing at their local town hall (or commune) in order to gain and then periodically renew themselves and their fam-

ilies. As at the airport, no distinction is made between EEC citizens and non-Euro- ities. pean immigrants. In other words, despite the

will clear, then a lot of bright or sunny weather over England and Wales, but

showers will affect many western and northern areas, with a few running across t.

the east. Scotland and Northern Ireland will have a windy and cold day, with

showers, which will fall as sleet or snow, and may merge to give longer spells of

presence of the EEC Commission at the Berlaymont. the Council of Ministers at the Charlemagne building. and Nato, not to mention the massive influx of multi-national companies who want to be on the spot where European economic and political decisions are made, the Bruxelloises themselves naturally regard Brussels first and foremost as the capital of

the Kingdom of Belgium. Over one in four Brussels residents is a foreigner, and some put it higher at one in three. Yet the Eurocrats have not taken over the city, and the burghers of Brussels go about their daily lives in shops and cales untouched by dreams at the Beriaymont of Washington-style graodeur.

The problem for the city fathers is how to keep things this way as the proportion of foreigners rises to one-third or more, and as both power and institutions gravitate towards Brussels.

Already the European Parliament at Strasbourg in France has voted funds for the building of a new parliamentary chamber in Brussels, where the Parliament already has its palatial committee rooms, thus suggesting that the Euro MPs, like international businessmen, want to be at the centre of events. Several Brussels communes are competing to supply the site for yet another ultra-modern Euro building to add to the Brussels skyline.

This would at least reduce the practical difficulties and extravagance - involved in periodically transporting Euro-MPs, their staff and from Brussels to Strasbourg, often with a stop mid-way io Luxembourg, where the Parliament has its Secretariat. It would also make life easier for Euro-MPs, some of whom complaio that French immigration officials insist on stamping their passports on arrival at Strasbourg Airport. - residents' permits for an act which is technically contrary to EEC law, which is intended to do away with such time-consuming formal-

Richard Owen

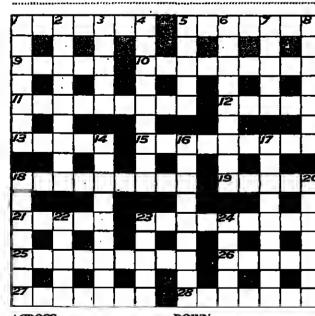
THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17.228 Today's events

School to Puzzle !- 17.

From today, the new publication, The Times Concise Atlas of the World, will be given for the first five correct solutions opened each Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition. PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London E. 9DD. The winners and solutions will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mrs J Allen Polbain, Achiltibuie, Ross-shire; M R Beauchamp, South Avenue, Sherborne, Dorset: Mrs M B Boucher, Queen Street, Castletown, Isle of Mon.

Address.



ACROSS

1 Give warning of harbour limit (7).

5 What an alarming blood count! (7). 9 Pair take in champion horse

10 Deliverance of the army so valiant and free (9).

11 Concentration of high tars?

12 Male voice, noiseless in

Stoke Poges (5). 13 Members' divisions brought up at party meetings (5). 15 Corinthian letter-opener (9).

18 Religious state doing less reconstruction (9).

19 Tendency of old penny to chink (5).

21 Topping stuff for severe cold symptoms (5). 23 Sage round a ham - with

Irish stew? (9). 25 The Camptown tower has a knocker (9).

26 Eccentric cheer-leader at head of column (5): 27 Balance to settle around the

fourth of January (7).

28 Cape bird is trapped in res-

DOWN 1 Some

2 Split about how French counsel sbould appear (9). Wrong source Shakespearean comedy (5).

Pique and complaint about heartless pal (9). 5 Attractive girl easily caugh in the field (5). 6 Policy of keeping people iso-lated, hide being different

7 A charge after a French wedding (5). Course for those wishing to

take the chair, say (7). 14 Some protection in Rugby Union dashing all over the place (4-5).

16 Sort of ropy dish, set before crowned head, makes him so uneasy (9). 17 Trim scaphoid (9).

18 Youth leader accepts pound in foreign money (7), 20 Plot may do this to clot (7). 22 Stress of 23 dn in strict us-

23 Unit of length settled by sol diers (5). 24 Stands tortures (5).

Concise Crossword page 13

Tomorrow's events

Music

General

from Kung un

Anniversaries

Royal-engagements

The Duchess of Gloucester, President of the National Children's Home, attends a concert at the Fairfield Halls, Croydon, 7.25. New exhibitions

Nan Hoover, Kettle's Yard Gallery, Castle St, Cambridge. Danish paintings and sculp-Victoria Square, Hull.

Contemporary woodcuts; Museum and Art Gallery, Foregate St, Worcester. University of East Anglia Collection of abstract art and lesign, Art Gallery, Civic

On The Air - wireless; Industrial Museum, Derby.
Paul Craven; The Regent Centre, High St. Christchurch, Dorset

ast chance to see Doncaster Art Club; Central

ibrary Foyer, Doncaster. Tieko Mori, Dolores Mont ljano, Charles Gautier, The Great Barn Gallery, Parklands Gt, Linford, Miltun Keynes. John Bratby, Cleveland Gal-lery, 8 Cleveland Place East, Bath.

Christmas music Handel's Messiah; Sheldonian Theatre, Oxford. 7.

John Bate Choir; Queen Charlotte Hall, Parkshot, Richmond

Chiltern Choir: St Andrew Church, Quickley Lane, Chor eywood, Herts. 7.30. Waynflete Singers; Win-hester Cathedral. 7.30. St Mary's Church, Hadleigh

Ex Cathedra; Alcester Parish De Montfort Hall, Granville Walesby Old Church, Wale sby, Market Rasen, Linc-oinshire. 7.

The Nave, Covenity Cathe-Birmingham Festival Choral Society; St George's Church, Westbourne Crescent, Edghaston. 6.
National Sinfonia with the New English Choralc and Mi-

chael Overbury (organ); St Mary's Parish Church, Melton Mowbray.
Ripon Choral Society; Cathedral, Ripon. 7. Harrogate Choral Society: S Wilfrid's Church, Harrogate.

Music Mendelssohn's Elijah: Arm del Cathedral, Sussex. 7.

Birmingham Bach Society;
Birmingham Cathedral. 7.30.

Leicester University Orchestral and Choral Societies; Church of St James the Greater London Rd, Leicester. 7.30. Handel's Messiah by Bristo

Choral Society; Colston Hall, Bristol, 7.30. Bournemouth Sinfonietta; Colfox School, Bridport. 7.30. Handel's Messiah by the Halle Orchestra and the Sheffield Philharmonic Chorus Sheffield City Hall, Sheffield, 7. Cathedral Choristers, Cathedral, Canterbury. 7.30. Scottish National Orchestra: City Hall, Glasgow. 7.30.

General

Dancing In The Streets; Haymarket, Eldon Sq. Monument, Green Market, Playhouse, New-Our address castle upon Tyne. 10.30. RSPB Christmas Open Day

Hong Kong \$ Ireland Pt

Retuil Pricé Index: 388.4

Roads

London and South-east: Tottecher Royal engagements High Road: Lene restrictors near West Creen Road. A105: Single line both drections, wood Green, Olympis: International Horse Snow, delays likely in Earls Court. Princess Margaret allends a gala at Sadler's Wells Theatre in aid of the National Council for One Parent Families and Martin

The Midlends: M5: Contratiow at functions 5 and 6 (Droitwich and Worcester North). M5tc Contratiow asst of junction 4 [Floss-on-Mye]. A1: Contratiow north of Newark at

between junctions 1 and 2 (Rotherham and A1M), M61: Roadworks north-bound between junctions 3 and 8 (Botton).A1: Delays Wetherby bypass. Wales and the West: M4: Lane waters and tree west met Lane restrictions between functions 34 and 35 (Llantrisant and Bridgend). A31: Belays between Bingwood and Wimborne due to building of Ferndown bypass. A55: Delays between Llandudno Junction and Glari Conwy

Scotland: MR: Lane closures and diversions, A74: Lane closure south-bound near Harthope viaduct. A94: Delays south of Stonehaven due to roadwork.

1 +5 +6 +5 +5 +3

3 +3 +3 +5 +5 +4

4 +4 +3 +3 +5+4

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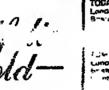
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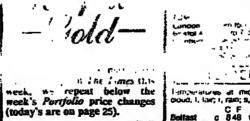
showery rain or snow. Although temperatures will be not too far from normal, the strong winds will keep the weather feeling cold. Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Dry and bright start tomorrow, but rain will spread across most areas later in the day. Unsettled with rain on Monday, becoming clearer later. TODAY 3.52 pm

WEATHER

Moon sets : Moon rises 5.14 am 1.53 pm Full moon December 16 Moon sets: Moon rises 6.29 am 2.15 pm 6.29 am 2.15 pm Full moon December 16

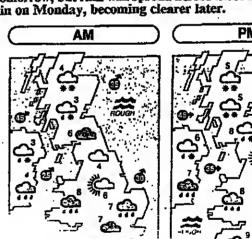
LIGHTING-UP TIME







0.5 .47 0.3 .12 0.5 .56 - .57 0.2 .74 0.4 .23 3.1 .37 0.5



A deep depression will be slow moving in the North At-

lantic. The SE half of England may start with rain, bot it

:0 400ER

HIGH TIDES

HT PM 5.5 5.22 9.24 10.8 5.07 5.0 3.47 10.18 4.9 8.37 10.18 4.9 8.37 10.18 4.9 8.37 10.18 4.9 8.37 10.18 5.1 12.46 6.2 9.29 4.3 10.34 4.9 5.1 12.46 6.1 3.21 1.9 4.56 4.4 10.34 4.9 2.3 8.0 4.2 9.25 8.3 4.9 9.25 8.3 4.9 9.25 8.3 8.8 10.07



MEDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle: 1, fair; fg, tog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

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Cash mountain suggests ABF may launch New Year bid

هكذا من الأصل

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

etter from Brussels

eueing at the

C crossroads

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1280.4 (-4.3) FT-SE 100 1629.8 (-4.2)

Bargains 30340 (31290) USM (Datastream) 129.44 (-0.26)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4285 (+0.0050) W German mark 2.8813 (+0.0115) Trade-weighted 68.7 (+0.4)

Hunter in £19m deal for Foodco

Hunter Saphir, the food and distribution group, is buying four food companies from S&W Berisford, the commodities and sugar conglomerate, in a deal worth up to £19.8 million. The terms will give Berisford a 20 per ceot stake

The four companies, known as Foodco, cover a spectrum of food interests from canned product distribution to spice

processing.
Foodco made operating profits of £3 million in the year to September oo turnover of £57 million. Hunter also released its interim results yesterday. These showed a 29.3 per cent advance in pretax income to £1.54 million on sales of £48.8 million.

Shares deal investigation

Two inspectors have been appointed by Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, to investigate whether an em-ployer of British and Commonwealth Shipping has breached the insider dealing

Barbara Mills QC and Mr Robert Wilkinson, head of the Stock Exchange's surveillance

Tilbury stake

Raine Industries, the housebuilder an**d commerci**a property developer, is buying a 20.3 per cent stake in Tilbury. the construction. mechanical services and prop-erty group, for £8.8 million in

Takeover plea

A joint deputation from St. Helens Council and the unions is to meet Mr Paul Chaonon, the Trade and Industry Secretary, on Mooday to argue against BTR's proposed takeover of Pilkington Glass.

Brewer ahead

Pretax profits from Greene, King & Sons, the Suffolk based brewer, grew from £4.4 million to £5 million in the 26 weeks to the beginning of November 1986. Turnover increased by 8 per cent to £46.7 million. An interim dividend of 1.96p was de-Tempus, page 23

Listing sought

MIL Research Group, a market research company, is seeking a full stock market listing through a placing by: County Bank of 3.98 million shares at 144p. Phillips & Drew are brokers to the issue. Tempus page 23

STOCK MARKETS

Paris: CAC 412.5 (-0.9) Zuzich: SKA Gen 561.70 (-1.90)

lokyo Nikkei Dow

General ..

Closing prices

Wall Street 22 Tempes 23 Money Mrkts 22 Foreign Exch 22 Unit Trusts 24 Traded Opts 22 Commodities 24 Co News 23 Comment 23 Share Prices 25

MARKET SUMMARY

1917.74 (-5.91)

2483.23 (-3.90)

..... 2051.1 |-11.8)

4068,57 (-29.63)

.. 82.24 (+0.60)

Page 25

.. 18830.64 (+99.39)

Flour group to raise £148m

million in cash and 135 million Dee shares, now worth

The Income and Corporation Taxes Act requires close

companies to distribute all unearned income to

shareholders. Failing that, the

Inland Revenue has the power

to tax shareholders as if the

income had been distributed.

ABF said yesterday that
heavy taxation of sharehold-

ers had become likely under

the close company provisions,

at least uotil the cash moun-

taio had been re-invested in

Weston, said: "There was oo

alternative. We just had to

unclose the company. "We

were becoming vulnerable to

tax problems and did not want

them to arise at a time when

perhaps we were negotiating

The chairman, Mr Garry

new operating subsidiaries.

ABF's problems over its Associated British Foods, the Sunblest bread to flour closed company status have milling group, is raising £148 become acute because of a million through an issue of build-up of investment income from its cash resources. The share sale will reduce These were boosted earlier this year when ABF sold its the holding of the founding Weston family below the 35 per ceot level and end the Fioe Fare supermarket chain to Dee Corporation for £350 group's status as a closed

company. The move will also boost ABF's cash mountain to nearly £1 billion and leave it poised for a substantial takeover which, according to City sources, is likely early in the

new shares.

new year. The shares were placed in the City's biggest ever "bought deal." Couoly Securities, part of the National Westminster Bank group, subscribed for the whole of the issue after a competitive tender involving two other leading securities

County bought the stock at 312p and, with Panmure Gordon, the broker, placed it at the same price.

The price represented a discount of about 4 per cent on Thursday's average market

an acquisition." The issue of 48.5 million shares - 12.2 per cent of the group's existing capital — will dilote the Wes-ton family holding below the 35 per cent close company

The same result could have been achieved through a sale of shares by Wittington Investments, the Weston family company which before the issue held 71 per cent of the equity. "None of the family wanted to sell any shares," said Mr Weston. "Even if they had, there would have been substantial capital gaios liabilities."

The controlling holders were also anxious to widen the distribution of the shares. They were placed yesterday with 160 British institutions plus some investors in Europe and other overseas centres.

The ABF board believes that the bought deal produced more favourable terms than alternative forms of financing such as a rights issue. The company said that it remains on target to achieve budget targets for the current year.



Garry Weston: 'We had to unclose the company'

£164m spent to woo Sid By David Young, Energy Correspondent

mythical first-time jovestor. has cost the Government £164 million. It was hoped that the The Department of Energy

 wbich saw the offer oversubscribed and regards the sale as a huge success, al-though fewer small investors than anticipated applied for shares - received a total of £5.35 billion for the shares. With British Gas due to

repay £2.4 billion of debt to the Government that means the Exchequer will receive The cost of the selloff has Total

Cannon

may face

US courts

By Colin Narbrough

Sid advertising campaign with the 4 per cent, or £152 would lead to a huge over-subscription for British Gas raised through the sale of British Telecommunications. The largest proportion of

SELL-OFF COSTS

Advisers Pre-flotation marketing £29m Flotation marketing (printing and advertising) £12m Registrar's fees to NatWest Bank £20m Overseas sales Underwriting

The pursuit of Sid, the been calculated by Mr Peter the £164 million costs, £75 sythical first-time iovestor. Walker, Secretary of State for million, was attributed to Energy, at 2 per cent of the total raised. This compares with the 4 per cent sions, with £29 million of this being swallowed up by the cost of pre-sale market research printing and direct mail shots.

This means the Post Office. as a nationalized industry, received a large chunk of the revenue. This revenue will be included in its accounts and ultimately, could make it look a likely candidate for privatizatioo: possibly depending on the charms of Sid's wife, Doris, to stimulate public interest.

£164m cost less than £3 million.

Morgan Grenfell buys US broker

chant banking and securities utives will enter into service Cannon, the film-making and distribution group, could face proceedings under Amerigroup, yesterday announced its long-expected move into the US securities market with can bankruptcy law if it fails to the purchase of Cyrus J Lawrepay debts incurred through rence, the New York stock-broker, for \$70 million (£49

its purchase of Screen Enter-tainment from Mr Alan Bond, millioo) in cash. the Australian entrepreneur. Mr John Holmes, the Mor-Analysts saw no reason for an director mainly respon-Mr Bond pulling the plug on Cannon, especially as Drexel sible for building up the group's securities operations, Burnham Lambert, the investsaid: "It is oever cheap to buy ment bank which underwrote a New York firm, but we a large amount of Cannon's believe we have paid a fair dehts, has just sold a \$510 million (£357 million) debenprice although a considerable proportion of it was for goodwill." ture offering for a Bood

company. CJL has a staff of 250. Forcing Cannon into the Morgan has 500 securities courts' hands would leave a significant gap in the British movie business. But its staff in London. In the year to September 26 it made £10 million in pretax profits, with accounting practices, which assets of £26.4 million. have resulted in an inquiry by CJL has small underwriting, fund management and invest-ment banking interests. the US regulatory authorities and helped push its New York-listed shares down,

The broker is small in US leave analysts unclear on the terms, but has a respected value of its assets. research team, particularly in areas such as oil and oumber of Mr Bond's companies has to be repaid by Monday. An extension is be-

ing sought by Cannoo

Morgan Grenfell, the mer- directors and senior exce-

contracts when the acquisition is completed. The broker, which has 1,200 corporate clients, will continue to operate under the same name.

hitions to build a worldwide securities business. Mr Holmes said: "Clearly we need a major representa-tion in the US, but it would have been more expensive to do it by starting up from scratch." Morgan has significaot corporate finance and

The move is a significant

advance for Morgan's am-

in New York. He added that there would be considerable exchange of expertise between London and New York.

fund management operations

"We hope, for example, to sell more UK and European stocks to US iovestors something we hardly do at all at present," he said.

Elsewhere, Morgan has been invited to apply for a securities licence io Japan and Morgan does not expect any is also establishing a presen-staff changes and several in Siogapore and Australia. is also establishing a presence

Oil buyers Murdoch buys new look for stake Opec pact in H&WT Buyers on the world oil markets are sending the price upwards in the hope that Opec, oow meeting in Geneva, will decide to trim

barrel.

time this year.

output and move back to a

fixed price system set at \$18 a

Although many oil traders take the view that an agreement made in haste will be

broken just as quickly, the markets have sent the oil price

up to almost \$16 for the first

The price for North Sea

He said there was a new political will within the group.

"If we make progress on pricing, everything else will

But this has yet to be

translated into each country

accepting new output quotas.

Sydney (Reuter) - Mr Rupert Murdoch's News Cor-poration, which is bidding for the Herald and Weekly Times media group, has bought Industrial Equity Limited's 11.9 per cent stake

in H & WT.

News Corporation, which pohlishes foar national oewspapers in Britaln, including The Times and The Sunday Times, paid Aus\$220.45 million (£101 million) cash for IEL's 18.37 millioo shares, equal to its proposed offer of Aus\$12 a

mid-January was quoted yes-terday at about \$15.85. Some cargoes reportedly changed Media analysts said that hands at higher rates. Sheikh Ali Khalifa al Sabah, the sale of IEL's stake strengthened their earlier the Kuwait oil minister, yesview that News Corporation's bid for H & WT was likely to sucterday described the meeting as a demonstration of the 'new Opec".

ceed.
IEL controlled by Mr Ron Brierley, the New Zealand entrepreneur, and Mr Robert Holmes à Court's Bell Group, were seen as the most likely counter-bidders to News Corporation's pro-

posed offer. IEL has sold out at a profit of some Aus\$100 million while Mr Holmes à Court soggested at last week's anoual meeting of Bell shareholders that he has his eye on News Corporatioo's proposed divestments of parts of H & WT and not the group, media analysts said. Mr Holmes à Court said that he had been negotiating

the purchase of parts of the H & WT group only the day before Mr Murdoch unveiled his Aus\$1.8 billioo bid. He added that he did not

know what Bell would end up with from the H & WT takeover but assured shareholders it would emerge with

Brierley companies com-prise the largest media group New Zealand and, like Mr Holmes à Court, Mr Brierley has made no secret of his desire to become a force in the Australian media.

UK factory hits 95 cars per day target

Nissan in top gear

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

The Government-backed Nissan car factory at Washington, Tyne and Wear, has reached its output target of 95 cars a day - two years after the ground was broken on the greenfield site.

This was unprecedented in Britain and had occurred, the company said yesterday, in "a notoriously depressed area never previously engaged in Nissan said that the build-

rate would be creditable even for an established manufac-

Employment at Washington was also on course. with the 470 employees required for the first phase of the initial plan for 40 per cent project now on the payroll. They were "almost 100 per cent British and to a large cars had been increased and extent locally recruited," a was likely to reach 50 per cent spokesman said. The company, whose plans production.



are being scrutinized by the Department of Trade and industry and the established motor companies, said that its European content of the Washington-built Bluebird

being built from imported Japanese-made kits, the number of British component suppliers involved in the project has risen from 27 - the figure announced when the Prime Mioister opened the factory in September - to 58, with a further nine Conti-

stake was not notified By Lawrence Lever The speculation surround

ing the investigation by the Department of Trade and Industry into Gainness intens-ified yesterday when Schenley Industries admitted that it had folled to perfect of fisches his failed to notify a disclosable stake it built up in Guinness in the later stages of its bid for

It emerged yesterday that lawyers acting for Schenley, which distributes Dewar's whisky for Guinness in the United States, wrote to Guinness on Wednesday, say-ing that it had accorded 15 25 Guinness on Wednesday, saying that it had acquired 16.65 million Guinness shares — 5.27 per cent of the company by April 17, the day before the Guinness bid for Distillers was

declared unconditional.
On April 18, Schenley said, it bought a further 950,000

shares.
Schenley said that its interest in Guinness was reduced below 5 per cent after the bid and that it now owned 3.5 per cent of the enlarged company. Schooley distributed Dewar's whisky for Distillers

Guinness.
Shenley said that its failure

to disclose that it had more than 5 per cent of Guinness was because of ignorance of the provisions of the Com-panies Act 1985.

Schenley is a subsidiary of the Rapid American Com-pany, owned by Mr Meshulam Riklis. A spokesman for Mr Riklis said yesterday that he did not want to comment. Under American law there

is a requirement to notify the SEC of any stake of more than 5 per cent acquired in a public company. A Guinness spokesman said

esterday that the company had not been aware of any disclosable stake held by Schenley until the letter from Schenley's lawyers arrived.

If Guinness had known of the stake it woold be in breach notify the panel and

The Schenley revelation also suggests that it had a big holding of Distillers shares which were converted into Guinness shares after the successful bid.

This is because Schenley now holds 3.5 per cent of the enlarged Guinness—about 29 million Guinness shares.

This is 11.4 million shares more than the 17.6 million shares it bought and disclosed

Guinness Inflation rate jumps to 3.5%

By David Smith

The rate of inflation jumped to 3.5 per cent last month -the highest since March from 3 per cent in October, mainly due to the impact of higher mortgage rates. Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employ-

ment, said the higher rate of inflation was not unexpected because of the November rise io mortgage rates from 11 to 12.25 per cent. This added 0.6

per cent to the retail price index last month. Whitehall officials said the inflation rate was still in line with the Chancellor's forecast of a 3.25 per cent average for the fourth quarter, rising slightly to 3.75 per cent in the fourth quarter of next year.

City economists, however expect the rate of inflation to move steadily higher in the next few months, possibly reaching 5 or 6 per cent in the second half of next year. This was echoed hy Mr lan

Wrigglesworth, the SDP's Dewar's whisky for Distillers in the US, and took over the distribution for Guinness.

In addition, it is taking over the US distribution of Gordon's Gin — another Distillers' product — for Commess.

The retail price index increase to 3.5 per cent marks the start of a rising trend," he said. "Inflation will be higher than 4 per cent by next spring and top 5 per cent by the summer."

The retail price index rose

to 391.7 (January 1974 = 100) last month, from 388.4 in October, a rise of 0.8 per cent. This was the largest moothly increase since April, when the index was boosted by the effect of the Budget increases in excise duties.

lo additioo to the mortgan rate increase, higher motor insurance premiums and increases in the price of many durable household goods -probably reflecting sterling's fall - boosted the index.

Excluding mortgage rates inflation eased to 3.3 per cent last month from 3.4 per cent in October. Another inflation measure, the tax and price index, rose by 2.2 per cent in the 12 months to November,

from 1.5 per cent in October.
"The low inflation achieved of the Takeover Code and its over the last few months is listing agreement with the having the beneficial effects said. "The CBI tells us that pay settlements are coming down and our figures show that unit wage costs are rising more slowly than in recent mooths."

December's inflation rate would have to fall if the Treasury's 3.25 per ceot inflatioo forecast for the fourth quarter is to be met.

Britain's inflation rate of 3.5 per cent compared with latest rates of 1.5 per ceot in the United States, 2.2 per cent in France and 3 per cent for Europe

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CURRENCIES

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\$1,4285	\$: £1.4280"
DM2,8813	\$: DM2.0:05"
SwFr2,4213	5: SwFr1.6905"
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MAIN PRICE CHANGES Tomkins FH Beggeridge Brick Ibstock Stanley Leisure Bristol Even Post .

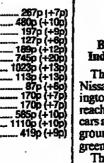
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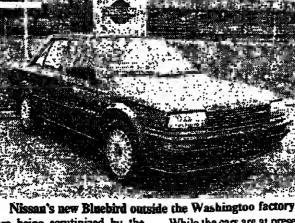
> ces are as at 4pm **GOLD**

Loadon Fixing: AM \$389.70 pm-\$391.50 close \$390.00-390.50 (£273.00-273.50) Comex \$391.45-391.95°

NORTH SEA OIL Bront (Jan) pm \$15.35 bb(\$15.05)
• Denotes islant trading price



the motor industry.



While the cars are at present within the first year of

Prices drop amid fears about Opec intentions

New York (Renter) - Share prices fell in tandem with the bond market amid fears that Opec would be able to engineer production cuts to lift the price of oil.

This, in turn, created some concern about inflation despite yesterday's report of a slim 0.2 per cent rise in the November producer prices, traders said.

Oil shares, however, were boosted, although early enthu-siasm waned when it was reported that the Saudis have not offered a cut in oil output. Exxon rose 3/4 to 703/8 and Mobil 5/s to 395/s.

Blue chips continued to outperform the broader mar-

ket in moderately active early

The Dow Jones industrial average fell a fraction to 1.923. Declines led advances six to five on a volume of 29 million

Among the early gainers was British Gas which was up 4 to 94.

Walt Disney rose 1 point to 46%. Union Carbide led the actives with a gain of % to 22%. Sears fell 3/s to 41%.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index stood at 1411.96, down 0.06. Stan-dard & Poor's 100 index was 0.01 up, to 236.19.

outpertor		e dru	WAST INTO	U. U	ı ap,			
	Dec 11	Dec 18		Dec 11	Dec 18		Dec 11	Dec 10
AMR	55% 36% 42% 67% 2% 33% 12%	56X	Firestone	27%	28%	Pitzer	62 21%	52%
ASA Alied Signal Alied Strs	42%	36% 43 67%	Fst Chicago Fst Int Bricp	31% 54% 9	32% 54%	Philips Dge Philip Mrs Philips Pet	75%	22% 75%
Alfied Strs	67%	67%		9	0	Philips Pet	10%	10%
Altis Chimrs Alcoa	33%	2% 34% 12% 22% 44% 87%	Ford FT Wachva GAF Corp	56%	57% 38% 40%	Philips Pet Poleroid PPG Ind	10% 60% 74%	10% 70% 74% 78%
Amex inc	12%	12%	GAF Corp	38% 40%	40%	I PTOT GRIDI	78%	78%
Am'rda His	22% 44% 89% 81%	22%	GIECOR	39	6672	PESELG	41	41%
Am Brands Am Can	967	97%	Gen Corp	81	81 73% 86% 16% 42% 71	Reytheon Rynds Met Rockwell fint Royal Dutch	67% 41 X	68
Am El Per	81%		Gen Dy mes Gen Electric	72% 85% 18% 41%	86%	Hockwell fire	45	46
Am Express	28% 59	29%	Gen Inst Gen Mills Gen Motors	18%	18%	Royal Dutch	92% 70	92% 70 32%
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Amoco	64%	64%		38% 49	50	Seers Ribek Shell Trans	411/2	424
Armoo Steel Asarco	5% 14% 57%	5%	Goodrich Goodyear Gould Inc	44%	44%	Shell Trans	54%	54% 40
Ashland Of	57%	57%	Gould Inc	184	184	Singer Smithida Bk Sonv	90%	90%
At Richfield	59% 30%	5% 14% 57% 59 31	Grace	52% 23% 32% 26%	53% 24% 33% 27% 68%	Sony Sth Call Ed S'Wath Bell Sed Oil Sterling Drg Stervens JP	2174	22
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Bk of Beton Bank of NY Beth Steel	41% 40% 4%	42%	Gulf & West Heinz H.J.	67% 42% 55%	43	Sterling Drg	47 38%	47%
Both Steel	40%	40%	Hercules	55%	56%	Sun Comp	55%	57%
Boeing	51% 61%	5 52% 62% 49% 82 82	HTett-Plad	43%	56% 43% 86% 25	Sun Comp Taladyne	210	313X 37½ 34X 29X 123% 33½
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Brden Bg Warner	48% 38%	99%	ic mas	56	57	Texas E Cor	201	29%
Brist Myers EP	R1	82	Ingersoil Inland Steel	18%	18% 128% 12%	Texas Inst Texas Utils	122%	123%
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Chase Man	30.76	37%	Kroger	30%	30%	USG Corp Utd Technol USX Corp	40	41
Chm Bk NY Chevron	45	37% 45% 46%	Kroger LT.V. Corp	414	1%	Utd Technol	47% 21%	477 21%
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Deere	23%	23 X	Ni., Indistrs	5 %	5%	Can Paolic	17	12% 11% 17% 13%
Detroit Ed	49% 17%	49% 17%	Nat Distira Nat Med Ent	46%	24%	Comince Con Betweet	23	28%
Ovoital Ea	107% 45% 59%	17% 108%	Nat Smoodt	24%	49% 5% 48% 24% 11%	Hio/Sid Can Hoso B Min	26% 22%	
Disney Dow Chem	45%	45% 50%	Nortok Sth	85 38%	85%	Hoso B Min	22% 32%	22% 32%
Dresser Ind	19%	19%	NW Bancop Occident Pet		274	Imasco Imperial Oil	4914	47%
Duke Power	48%	19% 46%	Ooden	44X	44"	in Pipe	39%	. 1977
Du Pont	87% 68%	88%	Ogden Olin Corp Owens-III	44X 43 50%	44 X	Ryl Trustco	39% 30% 86%	30%
Estra Kodak Eaton Com	74%	78%	Pac Gas El	50% 24%	24%	in Pipe Ryl Trustco Seegram Steel Co	18%	30% 86% 18%
Emerson El	88% 12%	nov. I	Pan Am	4%	5	Thorson N'A'	30%	3174
Emery Air	124	12% 70%	Penney J.C. Pennzod	76%	77%	Varity Corp.	2.61	2.60
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다양 나지 어떤	_ QQ M	00.73	Pepisco	ZD A	4174	Weston	3174	2074

COMPANY NEWS

• BRISTOL EVENING POST: Interim dividend 11p (9p). Figures to £000 for six mooths to September 30, Three-for-one scrip issue proposed. Turnover 23,273 (21,648), pre-tax profit 2,211 (1,907), tax 813 (799), profit after tax 1,398 (1,108). Earnings per share 22.5p (18.3). The board, while expressing caution about any expressing caution about any forecast for the full year, said that existing signs on profitabil-ity remained encouraging.

 ELECTRONIC DATA
PROCESSING: Final dividend 1.75p compared with forecast 1.6p. Figures in £000 for year to September 30. Turnover 9,121 (4,910), pretax profit 984 (604), tax 330 (267), earnings per share, weighted average 8.63p (6.84). The figures include six moeths from Business Computer Systems. The board says that the current financial year

has started well. • MICHAEL PETERS GROUP: The chairman, Mr meeting that the company's established businesses were showing satisfactory growth in the current year.

JOHN SWAN & SONS: Figures in £a for six months to October 31. Turnover \$48,200 (498,900), pretax profit 153,900 (118,600), tax 52,300 (41,500), earnings per share 15.1p (11.5p). · LEXICON INC: Dividend

\$0.011. Turnover for the year to Aug. 31 (figures in \$000) 8,042 (10,527). Pretax loss 262 (profit 1,662). HICKING PENTECOST:
Turnover for the half-year to
Sept. 30 (figures in £000) 7,472
(6,297). Pretax profit 131 (loss
99). Tax nif (same). Extraordinary debit nil (124). Net
earnings per stock unit 2.05p

SW WOOD GROUP: No interim dividend (same). Turnover for the half-year to Sept. 30/9/86 (figures in £000) 6,709 (7.245). Operating loss 106 (7). Loss per share 2.7p (eps 0.1p). The board reports that there has been a decline in gross profit carned and expenses increased

Market uncertain about flight path of satellite TV

By Richard Lander

There is little doubt that the satellites will get up into the ether; what is more uncertain is whether Direct Broadcasting by Satellite (DBS), the future shock of television, will climb high enough, fast enough to provide the winning consortium's members with a bumper return on their £500 million-plus investment.

If the public falls in love with British Satellite Broadcasting's mixture of news, entertaioment, films aod children's programmes, DBS could be screening a space-age version of that long-running soap opera "A Licence To Print Money", first seen at the birth of independent television in the 1950s.

But if the new service, due to go live in 1990, is shunned by consumers who feel quite happy with cooventionallysupplied fare, we may be treated to a tearful tragedy entitled "The Great White Elephant Show."

The stock market appears as uncertain as any group of reasonably-informed

observers.
When the decision was announced on Thursday, shares in the five members - Granada Group, Amstrad Consumer Electronics, Anglia Television Group, Pearson Group and Virgin Group - all made useful single figure advances. But then so did Carlton

Communications, Saatchi & Saatchi and LWT Holdings, all of which were members of the unsuccessful DBS UK

SATELLITE E10m Anglia Television Group BROADCASTING to be Richard Branson

Between them, the five members are subscribing £80 million of the initial capital round. The remaining £120 million is being arranged by Citicorp and Lazard Brothers, the merchant banks, who hope to spread the risk among six to 12 other investors. These outsiders, which might include

be approved by the Indepen-dent Broadcasting Authority. The largest cost of the whole operation, approximately £200 million, will of course be the three satellites to transmit the programmes - ose opera-

other ITV contractors, have to

tional, a spare on the ground and another reserve in orbit. Here the consortium apcears to have market forces on its side, being able to organize a competitive tender between cootractors such as British Aerospace, and Hughes and RCA of the United States.

Trade Billis (Discount %) 1 math 11 may 2 mm 8 math 11 may 5 mm

Interbenk (%)

Overnight: open 10% close 10

1 wask 10%-10%

9 mmth 11%-11%

3 mmth 11%-11%

12 mth 11%-11%

Dollar CDs (%) 1 mmth 6.40-6.35 3 mmth 6.15-6.18 8 mmth 6.10-6.05 12 mth 6.10-8.05

TREASURY BILLS

oxed Rate Sterling Export Finance chemic IV Average reference rate for derest period November 1, 1966 to seember 28, 1986 inclusive: 11.248 per

BULLION

RECENT ISSUES

90ks\$390.00-390.50 Krugemend (per cols, ex velts \$ 398.00-391.00 (\$271.50-273.75)

FREMUM \$ 485.00 (2339.85)

EQUITIES

The consortium is planning in during the first year and to

to spend £100 millioo on programming in the first year although here again there may be room for savings. The mix on BSB is likely to feature low-budget quiz and chat shows as

the order of the day. The revenue side is more problematic. The project will rely oo two sources of income - advertising and subscription for the film channel which the consortium hopes will be large enough to ensure breakeven after three or four

BSB's initial estimate of being able to take £200 million of advertising in the first year without greatly damaging the ITV total—about £1.2 billion this year - is seen as highly optimistic by some media analysts, although feasible

BSB hopes to persuade some 400,000 homes to tune

have about half the population gazing skywards, as it were, for their programmes by

Whether these figures can be achieved depends on two factors, the more important of which is whether the dish aerials needed to receive the programmes, currently costing around £1,000, can be mass-produced for £200 and

eventually less.
Responsibilty for this will fall on the shoulders of Mr Alan Sugar of Amstrad.

The second obstacle can be loosely described as the hu-man factor. Even with dishes at £100, does the public want three new channels showing (with some refinements) more of the same material currently delivered by the four-land based channels? If it does, it is time to dim the lights and roll the credits for "Licence to Print Money: Part Two".

Yule bids for Barrow Hepburn

Yule Catto, the industrial chemicals, building products and plantations group, has launched a £17.3 millioo bid for Barrow Hepburn Group, the industrial holding com-pany chaired by Professor

Roland Smith. Barrow Hepburn has responded by rejecting the bid, calling it unsolicited and totally unacceptable".

Yule Catto is keen to expand its industrial activities in Britain and boost its British earnings from their present level of about 60 per cent. The combination of the two chemical businesses would form a strong group in the high-growth area of speciality chemicals, the company said.

Yule has a healthy balance sheet with gearing of only 6 per cent at the end of last year. Mr Alex Walker, the chief executive, said the company had financial muscle to bring to Barrow.

The terms of the offer are one convertible preference share of 100p, and 108p in cash for every four Barrow Hepburn shares. This values Barrow at 52p a share.

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Mr Walker said Yule was offering a 50 per cent increase in income to Barrow shareholders.

Yule made interim pretax profits to the end of June of £4.9 million, a marginal in-crease over the previous first half, and earnings per share rose 18 per cent.

It has forecast a final dividend of 5.5p, making a total of 8.5p, a rise of 21.5 per cent.

Barrow Hepburn made interim pretax profits to the end of June of £1 million, a rise of

Hong Kong exports show 17% increase

From Stephen Leather, Hong Kong

ernment figures released

They show that the crown colooy's exports in the first 10 months of this year were 17 per cent greater compared with the same period last year, 9t HK \$123.7 billion (£11.2 billioo).

Hong Kong has been particularly successful in France, where exports were up 47 per ceot, West Germany, where there was a rise of 40

Hong Kong's economy is per cent, the Netherlands, booming, according to gov- which showed a 31 per cent gain and Japan, which was 29 per cent better.

Its two largest markets - the United States and China both showed increases of 11 per cent, while domestic exports to Britain were up 17 per cent, with clothing alone showing a 33 per cent gain to HK \$963 million.

Exports have been boosted by the relative weakness of the HK dollar, which is linked to the US dollar.

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LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD **EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %** Discount Market Losse % Overnight Hight 11 Low 8





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Grand Met (*473)	390 120 125 - 390 90 95 - 420 82 78 3 480 28 46 6	- 1 1 - - 1 2 - 0 1% 10 13	Brit Telacom (*197)	180 200 220	5 12 19 25 7 14 2 7	31 11 19 1 — 2	5 9 14	8 17
ICI (*1100)	1000 112 182 15 1060 67 93 12 1100 27 60 9		Cadbury Schwpps (*184)	160 180 200	30 32 12 19 8 18	38 13 25 15 1	6 9 7 11	7 18 25
Land Sec (*336)	300 41 52 5 330 18 32 3	7 1% 9 7	Guinness (296)	250 300 330	28 40 15 30 5 14	47 10 33 2 23 4	0 18 0 24 3 45	17 30 48
Marks 8 Spen (*179)	160 6 16 2 200 2 7 1	5 8 10 26 25 29	(362)	330 380	45 55 20 82 8 20	43 1: 30 3:	2 35	12 21 40
(Shell Trans (1954)	900 68 68 10 950 30 52 7 1000 8 27 5	7 8 17 32 8 15 42 52	(*156) . Midland Bank	130 140 190	31 36 24 29 11 18	<u> 25 11</u>	5 7 8 19	9 16
Trataiger House (*263)	260 9 20 2 280 9 11 17 300 1% 5 16	5 10 16 16 7 27 30 33	(°564)	500 650 600	77 67 40 50 15 20	97 82 11 32 4	20	15 30 57
TSB (*76)	70 8 11 149 30 1% 8 90 % 2% 89	1 2 4	(505) 	480 500 550	60 70 30 42 6 18	85 57 11 30 40	10 5 23 5 50	13 28 55
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Boots (*230)	200 28 38 44 220 9 24 3 240 X 12 2	% 8 4 % 9 11 12 16 23	Vaal Reefs (*80)	70	21 38 16 20% 8% 13%	62 24 50 57 28 8 18 7		75 8 18
BTR (*275)	280 16 27 34 280 8 18 22 300 — 7 19			30	8 8	18% 12	13% 1	5%
Bass (*728)	650 30 90 100 700 32 53 70 750 2 30 46	2 6 12 4 15 27 28 50 60	Lomho (*229)	200	35 42 19 27	Sep Ma 33 8% 20 23	7	19
Bise Circle (*648)	600 52 80 95 650 9 47 63 700 1 — —				19 27 8% 15% 3% 8	20 25 40	28 42	31
Oe Seers (*798)	\$50 125 155 — 700 75 118 140 750 30 87 118 800 7 60 85	1 18 — 2 20 33 8 45 55	Tr 11%% 1981 ('\$102)	100 102	10 to 10	Aug Feb	1310	1% 2%
Oktons (*820)	300 22 35 60 330 1 20 32 360 ½ 9 19	% 8 12 14 20 24	Tr 11%% 08/07 (*2108)	104 106	4% 5% 9% 4%	65 ₂₆ 1 5'es 1%	31 ₁₀ 2	2% 3%
GKN (*272)	240 32 41 47 280 12 28 35 280 2 14 21 300 % 7 —	1 9 7	Dec	118 112 114	32 29 16 1316 1% 716 45 ₃₂	47m 2% — 3% — 57m — 6%	77 ₁₆ 61 ₁₉ 7%	P18 = = =
Gispro (*954)	900 55 95 124 950 11 60 92 1000 2% 37 64 1050 1 20	2 18 25 10 32 47 48 62 77	FT-SE 1550 85 Index 1575 55 (*1630) 1600 35 1625 17	95 73	68 83 52 65	1 6 1% 10 4 17		30
	-50 -514 -544		1650 2	20	32 65	12 27	35	42



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distribution. Approximately 6 weeks later.

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Hanson (*187)

Shares uncertain as Opec fails to decide on oil price

STOCK MARKET

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By Carol Leonard

Talk about oil dominated the Londoo stock market yesterday, pushing share prices higher on hopes of an imminent agreement on production quotas from the Opec meeting in Geneva and then allowing them to drift lower when such an agreement failed to materialize.

Gigariow Sarrow

. - 7 7

The oil stocks themselves closed a little below their best levels of the day, but nevertheless held on to sizeable gains as the feeling of optimism that an agreement might be reached over the weekend

continued to ride high.
BP and Shell were among the most heavily traded stocks in the market with between 5 and 6 million shares changing hands in each. Shell touched 960p, a gain of 7p, before closing a couple of pence easier at 958p. BP gained 7p and closed at 688p.

Elsewhere in the oil sector. Britoil gained 6.5p to 162.5p with more than 5 millioo shares traded, Enterprise 4p to 156p and IC Gas a penny to

556p.
The huoyant mood even lifted partly-paid British Gas shares by three-quarters of a penny to 63.75p, with 131 million shares traded.

The FT-SE 100 opened in definitely London." the same optimistic frame of Among, leading equities, mind, with a rise of 3.7 points, large chunks of GEC and

but turned lower when Wall Street opened in a negative mood and closed 4.2 points down at 1,629.8. The FT 30 share index closed down 4.3 at

The gilt-edged market painted a much livlier picture, with rises of up to £11/2 in the longs and the futures also firm. Money was pouring into the London gilts market from all over the world, encouraged

hy the firmer pound.
The switch left bond mar-

• Keep an eye on WSL, formerly Wolverhampton Steam Landry and now a specialist travel operator. Its shares eased a penny to 159p yesterday, but market men say a bid is expected within a couple of weeks. The suitor is said to be Blue Arrow and the likely offer price is 225p.

West Germany to drift lower and prompted dealers to say that the next rise in interest rates might have been averted. One trader commented: "For a time Wall Street was the bond market to be in, then, at the end of November it was Germany. Now it is very

kets in the US, Japan and

But, in the long term, the

industry faces many chal-

lenges, he said.
"The real danger is that, if

the short-term position be-

comes too severe, it will choke

off much of the capability that

outperforming the market

Racal changed hands, as traders took up their positions ahead of the Cabinet decision on whether to order Nimrod or AWACs for the Royal Air Force. The announcement is expected next Thursday, but the share price movements in both companies gave no clues as to who the winner might be.

as to who he winner might be.
GEC slipped 5p to 166p and
Racal 2p to 176p.
ICl gave up 15p to 1,097p
and BTR 3p to 275p. Grand
Metropolitan held on to its
recent gains and edged a
further 3p ahead to 475p.
Coloroll, the fast-growing Coloroll, the fast-growing

funds. Coloroll reported profits of £3.5 million for the first half of wall paper and home furnishthe current year, slightly ahead ing group, firmed a penny to 231p in active trading followof market expectations and Messel is forecasting profits of

ing a bullish "buy" circular

Analysts Mr Ronnie Dun-

bar and Mr Chris Radmore say: "The group is settling

down well and we see no

reason to change our year-end

forecast. Recent strength puts

the shares on a better rating

and further outperformance

can be expected over the long

term. The company is well on

course in fulfil its long-term

strategy and should be a core

constituent of all growth

DTI may

follow up

leak claim

The Department of Trade

and Industry may follow up

allegations that possible leaks

from the ministry were

responsible for share-dealing

before two of its recent monopoly decisions - P&O's

bid for Euroferries and the

from L Messel, the broker.

cnd-March, giving it earnings per share of 16.3p. It is forecasting profits of £13.5 million for 1988, with earnings climbing in 21.4p. Seatchi & Seatchi, Britain's

biggest advertising agency, put on a further 6p to 749p, on continued strong support from the US, while WCRS Group eased 5p to 523p. A line of 250,000 WCRS shares, worth £1.5 million, changed hands in the market on Thursday at 528p and further shares were sold yesterday.

In less than a month, Mr Jeff Ware, mining analyst at Credit Suisse Buckmaster & Moore, has switched his

Charter Consolidated from buy to sell. He was appointed with the interim profit this week of £17.9 million. Its shares dipped 5p yesterday to 288p.

Ward White, the retailing empire led by Mr Philip Birch. was claiming 41 per cent of LCP, its latest bid target, last night after huying a further 12 per cent in the market at its cash-alternative offer price of 200p a share. Ward White increased its offer on Thursday and had hoped to have reached the 50 per cent level giving it control - by yesterday. LCP fell 3p to 197p.

Pilkington Brothers, the other hig takeover target of the moment, managed in close 3p to the good at 626p as its battle in fight off BTR continues. The chairman of BTR, Sir Owen Green, yesterday wrote to Pilkington's shareholders describing their board's defence as "resting on an uneasy framework of unsubstantiated and dubious claims." Market men say this one still has some way to run.

Lucas gave up 7p to 466p on renewed and bullish talk about the new, mechanical, anti-locking brake system developed by Automotive Products, a subsidiary of BBA Group. BBA firmed 6p to 127p on the suggestion that it may have woo an order from Fiat.

AB Foods fell 10p to 318p as the market gave the "thumbs down" to its £148 millioo fund-raising share issue. The 45.5 million new shares, issued at 312p each, were placed with institutions but there were reports that the company's adviser, County Securities, may have had some difficulty

Some market men were hoping that AB Foods might oow make an acquisition but analysts were sceptical.

COMMENT

Prudence can move cash mountains

arry Weston was in a relaxed buys the British end of the Safeway mood yesterday, just like anyone else who has avoided a prohlem with the taxman. By placing £148 million worth of shares in his Associated British Foods group he has saved his shareholders from the punitive tax treatment that can befall any investor in a close company, broadly speaking one that is controlled by a family or small group of unrelated individuals.

الأصل الأصل

Before yesterday's placing it was just a matter of time before the Revenue came knocking at ABF's door, for the cautious Mr Weston had transformed the group into the GEC of the food manufacturing sector, with a mountain of almost £800 million in cash, marketable shares and short dated gilt-edged stock.

Through a company called Wittington Investments, the Weston family controlled 71 per cent of the ABF group and was that rarest of animals, a large publicly-quoted organization and at the same time subject to close company restrictions.

So, either ABF had to pay out all of the so-called unearned income from its cash and securities, or the Revenue could have taxed shareholders as they had received it in the form of dividends.

For months, the City has been waiting for a solution to the problem and it has duly emerged in the form of a £148 million share placing which reduced the Weston family stake to below 35 per cent, the threshold level at which the close company provisions apply.

That boosts the cash mountain to around £930 million and guarantees that the City will be watching for ABF's next move, which could be takeover bid

of anything up to £2 hillion or so. Where will Mr Weston strike?

It is a guessing game that demands extraordinary perception for Mr Weston has shown himself far more temperamentally inclined to be a seller than a buyer. And bow well he has performed. The foundation for today's well stocked war chest was the £200 million received for ABF's South African subsidiary Premier, at what these days looks a splendid price at an opportune moment. Mr Weston even managed to extract all of the cash.

Earlier this year be pulled in almost £700 million by parting with the Fine Fare supermarket chain to Alec Monk's Dee Corporation - not bad for an operation which contributed £34 million of profit in the latest financial year.

To judge from Dee's subsequent share price, Mr Weston got the better of that exchange.

Apart from the price, a powerful reason for the disposal lay in the conflicts which appear when, like ABF, you are both large food retailer and a substantial food manufacturer. Having Weston is unlikely to make a further attempt to establish a big retailing chain

in Britain. That means that whoever

chain, now very much on the market, it will not be Mr Weston.

The same goes for United Biscuits on the food manufacturing side, hotly tipped as a likely target for ABF by City speculators. Weston's own biscuit making businesses are substantial and any approach seems certain to invite the

scrutiny of the Office of Fair Trading.
It is far more likely that any moves to expand will be in the United States on the food retailing side, where Weston and his team have experience and flair and see plenty of opportunity. As far as the City is concerned, the sooner the move the better. For the rating of ABF shares has been modest and growing more so as time goes by. As GEC has found to its own enormous cost, cash mountains win few friends unless they are put to work.

The ABF team has performed splendidly in its mainstream operations where it speaks for 30 per cent of the British bread market, pursuing an approach of heavy investment and low cost production.

But the prospects there are for modest growth only over the next few years. If ever anyone needed a deal to restore flagging City support it is ABF. Yesterday's deal is the first sizeable step in the right direction.

Catching on quickly

ondon may have had a thing or two to learn from its transatlantic cousins when Big Bang day dawned hut itseem to be catching up fast. The £148 million "bought deal" to purchase and place ABF stock was the biggest done by a British securities bouse and was snatched from the eager hands of a US competitor.

County Securities was one of three sbort-listed houses called in on Wednesday and asked to pitch for the job. The candidates were asked two questions only, how much they would pay for the stock on offer and what would be their

total "turn" on the transaction. County offered to huy and sell the stock at 312p taking a 14 per cent fee eo route. The placing went smoothly enough in three hours on Friday morning with 160 institutions picking

What the unsuccessful rivals had in mind is cloaked in gentlemanly silence. But the betting must be that all three bids were far more favourable financially to ABF and its sharebolders than the obvious alternative of a rights issue.

As the Bank of England pointed out this week, if the object of Big Bang was to make London far more competitive with ceotres like New York, we seem to be achieving it smartly.

> John Bell City Editor

Tax switch 'vital' to oil industry

By Our Own Correspondent

markets,"

The importance of tax opment, not least in export changes in the short term in ensure development of the North Sea has been emphasized hy Dr George Mathewson, chief executive of the Scottish Development Agency.

He told members of the Edinburgh and Leith Petroleum Club that, in spite of the recent drop in oil prices, opportunities for Scottish companies still existed.

"There is a strong long-term future for the industry," he

"In Scotland it is still a sunrise industry with many opportunities for future devel-

APPOINTMENTS

Directors

named

executive director.

The Nestlé Company: Mr

Frank Edwards is to become

managing director and chief

executive. He will succeed Mr

RA Wilson, who will remain chairman of Nestlé Holdings

Stephen Halstead has become a non-executive director. Michael Peters Corporate Literature: Mr Paul Langsford

joins as marketing director.

The Moorgate Group Mr Richard Osborne becomes

creative director, New York. William Baird: Mr CE

Maunsell is to join the board

Frank Edwards: Nestlé's

new managing director

Beecham Group: Mr Hugh

Collum has been appointed

group finance director and a

member of the board.
Pauls: Mr Peter Simmonds

has become group managing director of Pauls and chair-

man of Pauls Mall. Mr Pat

Hndson has been named as

managing director, Pauls

Mali, and as a director of

Pauls. Mr David Ringrose

becomes deputy managing director, Pauls Malt.

becomes regional chairman,

London and Home Couoties.

Mr Richard Parr becomes

managing director. Bellway

(South East). Mr Neal Lockart joins the board of Bellway

(South East) as technical director. Mr Bandn Karim

joins the board of Bellway

(North London)

Bellway: Mr Robert Cragie

as an executive director.

P&O in talks on disposals

Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation is to sell part of the Stock Conversion portfolio acquired in its takeover of SC earlier this year, including the 1 million sq ft Enston Centre in London.

British Land is now nego-tiating terms to acquire P&O's has been huilt in Scotland and Britain in the past decade. half share in Eusico Centre Properties, the company whose sole asset is the £130 "If this were to happen, many of the long-term oppor-tunities that undoubtedly exmillion Euston Centre. BL ist would be lost to Scotland owns the other half of the and Britain and with them, the company, which it bought prospect of many new jobs. To ensure that this ings for £31.5 million in 1983. capability is not lost, it is vital The deal will be a substanthat we do all we can to bring tial one, which could total well developments forward," over £50 million.

Barclay brothers' offer for IC However, the DTI, which leads government efforts to combat City wrongdoing, refused officially to be drawn.

This came in response to press charges that news of referral decisions reached the market before the official announcements to the Stock Exchange.

TEMPUS

Dubilier finally steps away from the beam lon beam technology is all very well if you have the resources to support in

by Glaxo
Glaxo Holdings: Mr John
Burke and Dr Hugh
McCorquodale have been resources to support its development. Dubilier has elected to the board of Glaxo decided that its long romance in this area of high technol-Holdings and of the subsidiary, Glaxo Group. Dr Joe ogy has come in an end and has written off the £3.1 Blaker becomes managing director of Glaxochem. Reckitt & Colman: Mr MR million investment related to a 20 per cent holding in IBS. Valentine is to be a non-

Over the years, Dubilier's interest has been diluted by its inability to put op additional finance. The decision to make the writedown now was taken in the belief that another finding exercise was imminent

Jeyes Holdings: Mr Peter Close watchers of the group Welch joins as a non-exec-urive director and Mr Martin had an inkling of this writedown, so yesterday's announcement was not a Bromley joins the board as general sales manager.

Blenheim Exhibitions: Mr

suprise. Indeed, since 1985-86 was an accident-prone year in any case, it was probably wise to get all the nasties out of the way at one fell swoop.

The final outcome for the year was towards the bottom end of expectations and nearty £1 million below forecasts made this time last year. Problems at the new electroplating plant at Greenpar conspired with delays in orders at Beswick and problems with suppliers at Automatic Connector in make 1985-86 a

year which will be put down to experience at Dubilier. Apparently all these prob-lems are behind the company which is oow concentrating on its ambitton to become a stable and well-diversified specialist component supplier. New products at Edac launched later this year will, for example, take the company into new markets of

The outlook for profits this year is more encouraging, although there is still a long way to go before Dubilier fulfils its potential. Forecasters are looking for between £6.5 million and £7 million pretax with stronger growth expected next year.

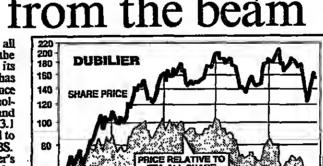
considerable promise.

The shares are selling on a price-earnings ratio of around 15 times. Leaving aside the possibility of a hid, they are fully valued given the group's recent record.

MIL Research Group

MIL Research Group is a pure market research company and intends to stay that

Comparisons with other quoted companies are therefore tricky since most provide



a mixture of services including advertising, sales promo-tion and public relations. The & Sons

nearest comparisons are AGB and Millward Brown, which are trading on prospec-tive p/e ratios of around 14 and 13 respectively.

MIL's placing price of 144p, which gives a p/e of 14,

assuming tax of 37 per cent for the year ending January 31, is therefore very much in

The doubling of pretax profits this year to a forecast £1.55 million from £772,000. using merger accounting principles, must be assumed to be part of a continuing upward trend as the shares, on a historic basis, would be very expensive.

There is, however, no rea-son to doubt that profits will continue to climb as demand for market research increases. MIL specializes in three areas - consumer products. especially motors; healthcare, primarily ethical phar-maceuticals and diagnostic ranges; and industrial prod-

ucts, primarily information

technology equipment.
The acquisition of Market Measures io the United States, in addition to providing the reason for the flotation, has greatly increased the company's exposure to the healthcare world.

The huge size of the drug market in America and worldwide and the constant upgrading of medical equipment and standards of care mean there should be a growing demand from drug companies and health services for MIL's work.

The vendors of Market Measures are taking most of the proceeds of the flotation for selling their business. MIL is raising only £280,000 new capital for the company from the placing of 3.98 million shares.

The company is capitalized at £14.4 million.

Greene, King

Campaigns against drinking and driving in the run up to Christmas are undoubtedly "good things," unless you are a brewer. Greene, King & Sons' caveat about its growth rate for the second half is not, therefore, unconnected with

this year's campaign.
Although demographic trends in its East Anglian heartland were working in Greene King's favour, they were not enough in protect the group from the effects of an overall decline in the ale

Moreover, as many of its 770 public houses are in rural areas, the effect of bad weather was particularly noticeable. In spite of this, margins held up well and yesterday's results were

ahead of expectations.

With a respected product and an established reputation in free houses, the outcome of the investigation into tiedhouses by the Monopolies and Mergers Commissioo should not affect Greene King adversely.

Investors perceive Greene King as a company operating in a less competitive market place which has become dull and unaggressive. Although this approach has not placed the group in the limelight, it has enabled it 10 make steady, if unspectacular, progress.

With a clean balance sheet and aspirations to become a greater force in the industry, Greene King may be about to adopt a more active corporate stance. It should make pretax prof-

year to May 1987. On this basis the shares are selling on a p/e of 13.2.

Although not the raciest stock in the sector, it is one to he watched because it may

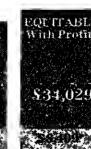
make a late run.

its of £12.5 million for the

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pension plans over the last ten years.

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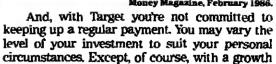
factor will be the size of your pension fund when you eventually retire.

🍋 Indeed, he best performing cominact in the ausey, was linked to Target's Managed Fund 👯 The Daily Telegraph, Saturday 31st December 1983.

All too often, this decision is taken as a result of comparing projected growth figures, whereas the only realistic basis for comparison is achieved growth. The table above compares the actual results of an investment in the Target Personal Pension Plan - linked to the Target Managed Pension Fund - with two

leading with profits policies and three other unit linked plans invested in managed funds.



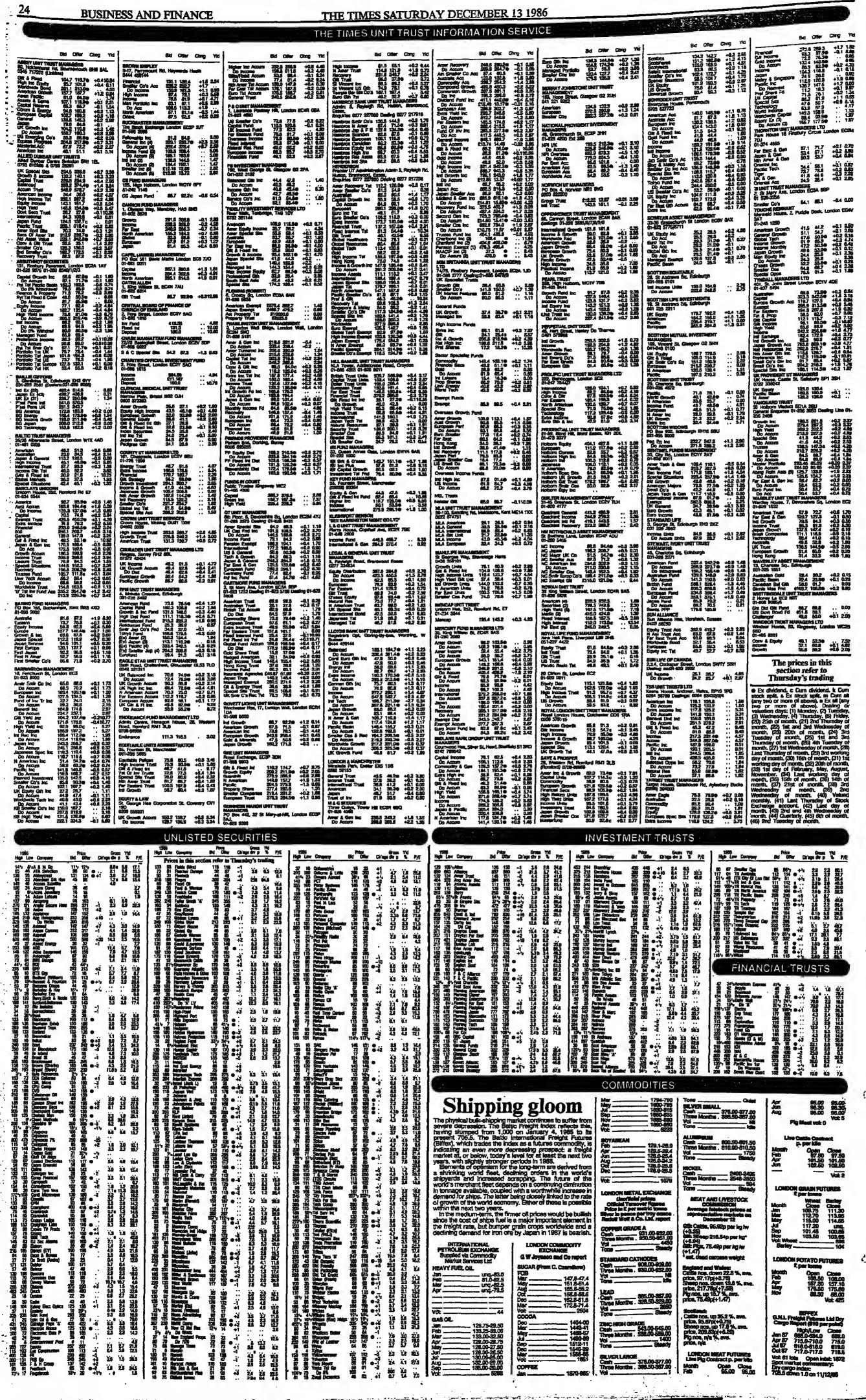


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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities drift lower

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on Monday. Dealings end December 19. §Contango day December 22. Settlement day January 5. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

E-K

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TOBACCOS

Christmas giving, with a bonus

CHARITIES

The Lord may love a cheerful giver, but the Chancellor prefers a regular one. TOM TICKELL

explains

through card sales, gift catalogues and collections. But the use of covenants is still the only means that allows you to make the Inland Revenue disgorge its money at the same not come automatically. If time as you do.

Conditions are less restrictive than they were. Covenants for charities occd last for only four years (or technically more than three) £29 automatically, though the old seven-year rule leaves £21 unclaimed.

HOW THE KELL AM I GOING TO

PAY FOR CHRISTMAS : @

more, covenants are more attractive for high earners the donation, and once you than they used to be, because have filled in a form, he they can claim tax relief at their top tax rate.

The mechanics of the relief are simple enough. You need £100 before tax to end np with £71 after it, once the 29 per The run-up to Christmas is the cent rate applies. So having big fund-gathering season for covenanted £100 a year to Britain's major charities, Oxfam, Dr Barnado's or Cancer Relief, you actually send off £71. The charity collects the missing £29 from the Inland Revenue.

But higher rate relief does you make that £100 donation, and pay a top tax rate of 50 per cent, the tax system should provide half the money. Even if the charity can claim back £29 automatically, that still

You have to write to your tax inspector telling him about should either set it against other taxable income at the end of the year or send you a cheque. But once the covenant is up and running, there should be no problems, because the tax office should adjust your tax code to allow

Covenants may be one major route for donations, but another is due to start in April. The Payroll Giving Scheme will allow people to give up to £100 a year from their pre-tax salaries, so that full tax relief applies automatically. The hope is that people in one part of an office will pool their funds, and then decide through a convenor where the money is to go month by month. But everyone will be free to make choices individually.

Companies have to accept the scheme first, but there should be no complications. They will probably just for-ward the funds as a block to some outside agency, such as the Charitable Aid Foundation (CAF), which will then do the donkey work of ensuring that every donation reaches

the home chosen for it.
The CAF, at 48 Pembury Road, Tonbridge, Kent TN9
2ID (0732 356323), has played that kind of post office role for some time. It receives an income of nearly £30 million a year from people who have made charitable covenants, but want to split the money among various groups or to be free to switch it from one year

money to the CAF get 2 "cheque book" and send off money to as many charities as they want. But when the payroll giving plan comes in, there will probably be a limit of eight charities for every set of contributors.

Everyone is spoiled for choice. There are more than 140,000 charities in Britain, though many are admittedly defunct historical survivals. The Richard Birkenhead Trust, for instance, estab-lished in the 17th century, exists to provide "hose and shoes" for three men and three women in Canterbury - "the oldest and most indifent to be chosen". Another group, this time in the North, is still there to provide 16s 8d a year to the poor of the parish, to be paid

There are 200 charities, Geldof could set record again

m calico.

with an income of £300,000 a more, according to a recent Keynote report — and the overall income of charities is £6,000 million. The top 10 tend to dominate the business. Last year Bob Geldof brought Band Aid from nowhere to number one on the list with an income of £56.5 million — and he may well set another record

in 1986, too. ·· Usually, however, the top 10 show comparatively little change, and groups such as Oxfam, the Save the Children Fund, the National Trust, the Royal National Lifeboat Institution and the cancer charities are almost always in it.

fund-raising, but vast sums are still raised through flag days, sales of work, coffee mornings and the like. But attempts by charities such as Mencap and Cancer Research to combine giving and investment by splitting the benefits of unit trust investment between saver and charity have never really got off the ground. The Cancer Research

scheme is very flexible and will work with most of the trusts run by Fidelity. Investors can covenant the income they would cormally receive to Cancer Research, while collecting the capital growth themselves. Alternatively, they can switch the arrangement back to front, keeping the income but providing Cancer Research with the growth, perhaps after their

"We have taken in less than £100,000 through the scheme, and we're frankly rather disappointed," says Mary Blair, of Fidelity. "I know that the Mencap trust, run by M&G, has not attracted in big funds either. That is actually a pity for investors. They may covenant the income to Mencap under the scheme, but the trust also has an excellent record of capital growth."

The problem is probably psychological. People are happy to invest and give to charity, but they have the two ideas firmly compartmental-ized and do oot like to mix

If charities have done badly from unit trusts, bequests have always provided a steady Telethons and sponsored flow of funds, and there is People who have given runs and parachote jumps even a tax advantage. Inher-sense.



Mary Blair: disappointed

itance tax does not apply to money which is left to a

charity. Charities themselves must have one of four aims - to advance religion, to further education, to relieve poverty, or, in a useful catch-all phrase be designed for some general charitable purposes. But they have to register with the

> Tax concessions still look secure

Charity Commissioners and need a board of trustees to ensure that they carry out their objectives.

This year may well prove to be another record year for the charities, which had assets worth £6,000 million, according to the last set of figures. Donations to famine relief more than doubled last year, as Band Aid came on the scene, and much of that was new money, rather than switched contributions.

The tax concessions look secure, though another government could withdraw the public schools' charitable status. But then they are hardly charities in any normal

Has one ever eaten your card without any good reason? Has it ever broken down on you halfway through a fransaction?
For 12 mooths customers have suffered all these Complaints about cash machines formed the largest single category out of the 782 grumbles received by the Banking Ombudsman during his first year of existence. Nearly 11 per cent, or 85, of the complaints were about the The oext largest group complaints about the irregular conduct of bank accounts amounted to only 58, closely followed by 54 complaints The Ombudsman, Ian Edwards-Jones, QC, said this week, in the scheme's first annual report, that with more than 350 million cash machine transactions a year, a few biccups were virtually The ombudsman system

Quite a good year for satisfied

customers

BANKS

Have you ever been short-

changed by a cash card machine?

machines.

inevitable.

to solve.

man scheme.

about bank charges.

was set up by a group of 19

banks at the start of this year to act as an independent

arbitrator for disputes be-

tween banks and customers

that the banks' own com-

plaints procedures had failed

It is modelled oo the successful insurance ombuds-

The 19 banks between them

account for 99 per cent of all

current account customers in

Britain, so pretty well every-one who has a complaint has

recourse to the ombudsman.

But oow complaints that

arose before the beginning of

this year qualify for referral to

In the first year of opera-

tion, the scheme has produced

only 26 were settled under the

scheme. Not a single one went

as far as the ombudsman

making an award to one side

some curious results.

A year of arbitration: Ian Edwards-Jones

or the other, the end of the full arbitration process.

Virtually all of these, moreover, were io favour of the customer. Yet Mr Edwards-Jones said that in oo case did any bank admit that it was at

The impression one gets is that although banks were happy to settle the disputes all of which involved very small amounts of money just to get troublesome customers off their backs, they The large majority of com-plaints were withdrawn, and hardly felt stirred by a deep desire for justice.

> Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

The big league with 20 million people's savings

entire building society industry are now controlled by three societies following this week's announcement of a merger between the Nationwide and the Anglia.

The Nationwide is Britain's third biggest building society and the Anglia is the seventh biggest. The merged society, to be known as the Nationwide Anglia, will remain the third biggest society behind the Halifax and the Abbey National but these three mega-societies will now represent the combined savings of aimost 20 million people. The Halifax, Abbey National and

combined total assets of £69 billion out of a total UK building society asset figure of £130 billion

The Halifax has £27 billion assets, eight million savers and 1.5 million borrowers; the Abbey National has £24 billion assets, 6.2 million savers and one million borrowers, the Nationwide Anglia will have £18 billion assets, 5.5 million savers and 900,000 borrowers.

Provided the merger resolution goes through — and it is subject to the approval of members of both societies — the new society will come

into being on September 1, 1987. Although there is no guarantee of members' approval, the merger proposal is likely to meet a better fate than the planned link-up be-tween the Nationwide and the Woolwich. Moves towards that particular merger were abandoned in November 1985 before the plan was put to members for approval. The chief executive of the merged society will be Tim Melville-Ross,

who is currently chief general manager of the Nationwide. Assuming the merger goes through there will be a small but direct monetary benefit for the Anglia's 304,000 horrowers. Their mortgage rate is one-eighth of one per cent higher than that of the Nationwide for both repayment and adownent mortgages. The rate will be brought down to match the Nationwide's. On the wider front of services to

members, both societies have been active in planning their diversification moves prior to the wider powers they will have when the new Bailding Societies Act comes into force on January 1.

anced its plans for a national network of 350 estate agency offices

transmission services. Earlier this month Anglia confirmed its own plans for a stockbroking service in conjunction with House Govett as well as an interest-paying cheque account, a cheque guarantee card and a personal loan facility of up to £5,000.

Both societies will continue to develop their diversification plans separately with the intention that the full range of services will be offered by the merged society.

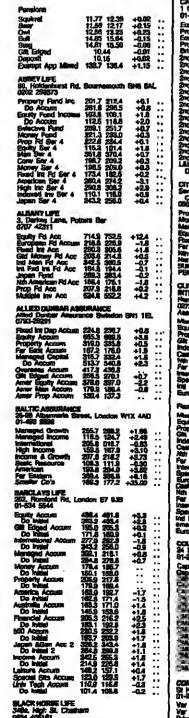
Peter Gartland

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FAMILY MONEY/2

HOW TO ENTER:

token.

What do you really know about money?

1. Consumer protection is currently a major talking point in the financial services industry. Who is the chairman of the Securities and Investments Board?

(a) Sir Kenneth Berrill (b) Michael Howard (c) Sir Nicholas Goodison (d) Mark Weinberg

2. Registered plan managers will be free to offer Personal Equity Plans (PEPs) from January 1. What is the maximum annual amount that an individual can invest in a

(a) £2,400 (b) £4,800 (c) £6,300 (d) No limit

3. The forerunner of the Business Expansion Scheme was known by a different name. What was it? (a) Investment Income

(b) Bosiness Start-up (c) Industrial Building Allowance

(d) Life Assurance Premium Relief 4. British Gas shares were initially offered to the public at a price of 135p, partly paid. But when the Pathfinder Prospectus was published a

maximum price had been quoted. What was it? (a) 50p (b) 125p (c) 130p (d) 150p

...

5. In 1986 the Department for National Savings celebrated a milestone in its history. In which year was National Savings founded?

(a) 1861 (b) 1886 (c) 1914 (d) 1969

6. Who is the chairman of the world-famous insurance market, Lloyd's of London?

(a) Sir Jeremy Morse (b) Peter-Cameron Webb (c) Peter Miller (d) Sir Peter Green



7. At 29 per cent, the standard rate of income tax is now below the 30 per cent rate of capital gains for the first time. But wheo was capital gains tax

introduced? (a) 1939 (b) 1965 (c) 1974 (d) 1982

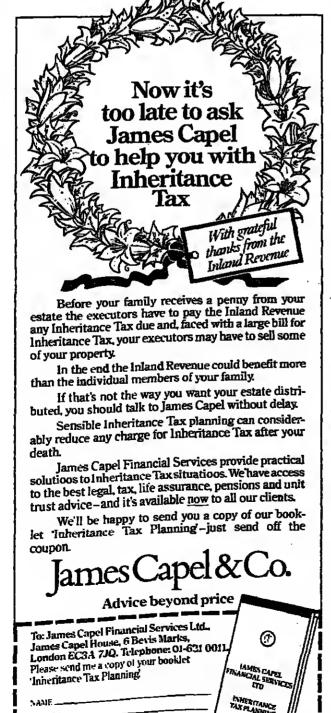
8. Unit trust funds under management have increased substantially in recent years. At the end of October, what did the funds under manage-

ment amount to? (a) £29.9 million (b) £90.3 million (c) £8.7 billion (d) £29.9 billion

9. In June 1985 the Government announced it was phasing out a central part of the pensions structure. It sub-sequently agreed to keep it in a modified form. Which of the following was going to be phased out?

(a) The State Earnings-Related Pension Scheme (b) Additional Voluntary Contributions





How much do you think you really know entries will each receive a £15 book about unit trusts, insurance, pensions, building societies or other subjects that generally come under the heading of personal finance, and how quick are you to spot the names of key personalities in the personal finance world?

The Family Money CHAMPAGNE CHRISTMAS quiz consisting of 20 questions is designed to test your knowledge in a serious manner though not too serious, of course.

The first all-correct entry form drawn from a hat will win a magnum of magnificent Krug Grande Cuvée champagne.

The next five all-correct entries will each win a bottle of Krug Grande Cuvee champagne, and the next 10 all-correct

(c) The Occupational Pen-tions Board (d) Buy-out bonds 12. Of which UK investment trust was the disgraced Ameri-can arbitragenr Ivan Boesky until recently chairman?

cial advice company?
(a) Cliff Richard

19. Which of the clearing banks has launched a touchscreen, instant dealing service for British Gas shares? (d) Ailsa (a) Barclays

(b) Lloyds (c) Midland (d) National Westminister

11. 1986 has been the year of the acrooym. One of the following is not a proposed self-regulatory organization. Which is it?

(a) LAUTRO (b) BIBA (c) FIMBRA (d) AFBD

sions Board

The names of winners will be published on Saturday, January 10,

Against each of the 20 questions shown

select the correct answer and write a, b, c or d in the boxes numbered 1 to 20 at

The Editor, Family Money, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN,

to arrive at this address not later than

Wednesday, December 31, 1986.

Then send your completed entry to

the bottom of the entry form.

15. In which year did gold hit (a) GT Japan (b) Cambrian & General (c) Yeoman

13. Which pop star recently became chairman of a finan-(c) 1980 (d) 1981

(b) Gary Götter (c) Adam Faith (d) Helen Shapiro change and a government minister back in 1983. Who 14. The Insurance Ombudsman Bureau has had only one ombudsman since its formation in 1981. Who is

(a) James Haswell

(b) Ernest Saunders (c) Sir Kenneth Newman (d) Ian Edwards-Jones

its peak price in US dollar (a) 1986 (b) 1974

16. 1986 was the year of Big Bang, but Big Bang had its origins in a pact between the chairman of the Stock Ex-

was the government minister? (a) Sir Geoffrey Howe (b) Cecil Parkinson (c) Leon Brittan

مكذا من الأصل

17. The maximum mortgage loan on which tax relief could be claimed on the interest element was raised to £30,000. below we have provided four possible answers - a, b, c or d. Only one of the In which year did this become effective? answers is correct. All you have to do is

(a) 1968 (b) 1974 (c) 1983 (d) 1985

18. The self-employed and others in non-pensionable employment who were born in 1934 and later can pay up to a certain percentage of their earnings into a retirement annuity contract. What is this

(a) 10.45 per cent (b) 17.5 per cent (c) 25.6 per cent (d) 30 per cent

19. Which continental European market recorded the biggest stock market index rise in the first 11 months of 1986 to the end of November? (a) Spain

(b) Italy (c) France (d) Germany

20. On which date did the Dow Jones Industrial Average touch its low point for 1986 in the period January 1 to November 30?

(a) January 22 (b) April 9 (c) September 18 (d) October 27

RULES

1. Employees of The Times, News International, London Post (Printers) Ltd and their families are not eligible to enter.

2. Entries will be limited to one per person and must be made on an official entry form. Photocopies are not acceptable.

Entries must be received at the office of *The Times* by Wednesday, December 31, 1986.

4. Proof of posting will not be accepted as evidence of

5. The Editor's decision in all matters is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

ENTRY FORM

Name
Address

Telephone

My choices are: 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20.

Send your completed entry form to: The Editor, Family Money, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN, to arrive not later than Wednesday, December

PLEASE MARK ENVELOPE - CHRISTMAS QUIZ

FRAMLINGTON

EUROPEAN

An All-Out Capital Growth Investment for You



RAMLINGTON European Fund aims for maximum capital growth through investment in shares quoted on the principal European stock markets.

Europe is now one of the most popular areas for investment. But it is a diverse and complex market: for investment success strong links with the continent are highly desirable. Framlington's are with Crédit Commercial de France, enabling us to combine CCF's expertise and knowledge of the European market with our own eminently effective approach to long term capital growth.

THE FRAMLINGTON APPROACH

Our special style is to concentrate on smaller companies and try to identify those with really good growth prospects before the rest of the market recognises their promise, aiming for exceptional capital growth performance.

OUR EUROPEAN LINK

The manager of the fund is Philippe Hérault, who has been seconded from Crèdit Commercial de France. He is our link into CCF's research, while working in London with the other Framlington fund managers.

The fund has a bias towards smaller companies: it is, for example, authorised to invest in the French Second Marché.

The geographical split of the fund is currently as follows:

France 27 per cent 27 per cent Germany Netherlands 15 per cent Switzerland 13 per cent Spain -10 per cent Belgium 5 per cent Sweden 2 per cent. Others 1 per cent

EUROPEAN FUND

European Fund was launched in February at 50.0p per unit. By 1st December the offer price of units had risen 44 per cent to 72.0p per unit. The estimated gross yield was 0.80 per cent.

T 13/12

On an offer-to-bid basis the rise has been 36.4 per cent in 287 days. This is an excellent

result, reflecting both the strength of European markets during the period and the skill of the manager. But it should not be used to predict future performance.

Investors should regard all unit trust investment as long term. They are reminded that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

LUMP SUM INVESTMENT

You can make a lump sum investment simply by completing the form below and sending it to us with your cheque. Units are allocated at the price ruling when we receive your order. rounded up in your favour to the nearest whole unit. The minimum investment for a lump sum is £500. There is a discount of 1 per cent for investments of £10,000 or more.

MONTHLY SAVINGS PLAN

tarting a monthly savings plan is equally easy. The minimum is £20 per month, with a discount of 1 per cent for contributions of £100 or more. Accumulation units are used and are allocated at the price ruling on the 5th of each month. To start your plan, complete the application and send it with your cheque for the first contribution. Subsequent contributions are by the direct debit mandate which we shall send to you for your signature.

BRITISH GAS SHARES

Until 18th February 1987 you may use a British Gas letter of acceptance as part of your remittance. Your shares will be sold free of commission at the price ruling when the renounced letter is received and the proceeds used to buy units. You should complete the application form leaving the amount to be invested blank and send it together with your signed British Gas letter of acceptance and any cheque. Remember that the minimum lump sum investment is £500. Your first contribution to a savings plan cao be any amount.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Applications will be acknowledged: certificates for lump-sum investments will be sent by the registrars. Lloyds Bank Plc, normally within 42 days.

The minimum initial investment is £500. Units may be bought and sold daily. Prices and yields are published daily in leading newspapers. When units are sold back to the managers payment is normally made within 7 days of receipt of the renounced certificate. Savings plans can be cashed in at any time.

Income net of basic rate tax is distributed to holders of income units annually on 15 July.

The annual charge is 1% (+VAT) of the value of the fund. The initial charge, which is included in the offer price, is 5%.

Commission is paid to qualified intermediaries at the rate of 14% (+ VAT), but not on savings plans.

The trust is an authorised unit trust constituted by Trust Deed. It ranks as a wider range security under the Trustee Investments Act. 1961. The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Plc. The managers are Framlington Unit Management Limited, 3 London Wall Buildings, London EC2M 5NQ. Telephone 01-628 5181. Telex 8812599. Registered in England No 895241. Member of the Unit Trust Association.

This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of

TO: FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT LIMITED, 3 LONDON WALL BUILDINGS, LONDON EC2M 5NQ						
LUMP SUM	MONTHLY SAVINGS					

I wish to invest	I wish to start a Monthly Savings Plan for			
in Framlington European Fund (minimum £500)	in Framlington European Fund (minimum £20)			
I enclose my cheque payable to Framlington Unit Management Limited. I am over 18. For accumulation units in which income is reinvested, tick here □	I enclose my cheque for £			
Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Title)				
Full first name(s)				
Address				
Signature	Date			
(Joint applicants should all sign and if neccessary give details s	eparately)			

FRAMLINGTON EUROPEAN FUND



A capital and income growth trust with an international portfolio in financial services companies and development capital investments.

> Net Asset Value per share +29.2% Ordinary dividend per share +28.6%

Extract from the statement by Mr R Fawcett, Chairman

66 Ensign Trust has been identified as a trust with a lot at stake in the current changes in the City of London We have indeed invested in a number of concerns which will be affected, we believe beneficially, by the changes. Our activity includes the promotion and support of developing companies. We have been successful in this difficult endeavour and hope to continue to be so. I look forward to a hopeful year ahead.))

To: Ivory & Sime plc, One Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DZ. Please send me a copy of the Annual Report for Ensign Trust.

Current account - no interest paid. Deposit accounts - seven days' notice required for withdrawals. notice required for withdrawas. Bandays 5 per cent, Lloyds 5 per cent, Midlend 5 per cent, NatWest 5 per cent, NatWest 5 per cent, Fixed term deposits £10,000 to £24,999: 1 month 7.625 per cent, 3 months 7.75 per cent, 6 months 7.75 per cent, 10 months 7.38 per cent, 2 months 7.38 per cent, 6 months 7.38 per cent (Midland). Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS Net CNAR Takephone 7.68 7.94 01 638 5070 7.66 7.93 01 628 8060

7.66 7.98 01.638 5757 p.7.85 8.00 01.388 3211 7.70 7.93 01.626 1500 7.58 7.88 01.826 4588

7.45 7.74 0705 827738 7.66 7.93 0705 827733 8.04 8.22 01 234 0852 7.59 8.17 01 236 0852 8.07 8.32 9272 732241 7.25 7.98 8.11 0272 732241 7.25 7.98 01 628 4861

7 89 8.18 0752 261161 unded Net Armual Rate. stest available at the time of

Metional Savings Bank Ordinary Accounts — If a minimum balance of £100 maintained for

INTEREST

p.a. for each complete month where balance is over £500, otherwise 3 per cent, investment Accounts — 11.75 per cent interest paid without deduction of fax, one month's notice of withdrawel, maximum investment £100,000.

National Savings Income Bond Minimum investment £2,000, maxi-mum £100,000, Interest 12.25 per cent variable at six weeks' notice paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 months' notice.

Start rate monthly income for first year, 8 per cent, increased at end of each year to match increase in prices as measured by Retail Prices index. Cash value remains the same, income taxable, paid gross. Three months' notice of withdrawal. Minimum investment of 25,000 in multiples of 21,000. Maximum 2100,000,

National Savings 4th Index-Linked Certificates Maximum investment — £5,000 Madmum investment — 13,000 excluding holdings of other issues. Return 12x-free and linked to changes in the Retail Prices Index. Supplement of 3.00 per cent in the Supplement of 3.00 per cent in the first year, 3.25 per cent in the second, 3.50 per cent in the third, 4.50 per cent in the tourth and 6.00 per cent in the fifth. Value of Retirement Issue Cartificates purchased in December 1981, 2145.61 including bornus and supplement. November RPI 391.7. (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month).

National Savings Certificate 32nd issue. Return totally free of ncome and capital gains tax, equiv-elent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 8.75 per cent, maximum investment 55.000. General extension rate for holders National Savings Yearly Plan A one-year regular savings

converting into four-year savings certificates. Minimum E20 a month, maximum E200. Return over five years 8.54 per cent, tax-free.

National Savings Deposit Bond
Minimum investment £100, maximum £160,000. Interest 12.25 per
cent variable at six weeks' notice
credited annually without deduction
of tax. Repayment at three months'
notice. Hat interest only paid on
bonds repaid during first year. Guaranteed Income Bonds

Return paid net of basic rate tax higher rate taxpayers may have a turther liability on maturity. 1.2 & 3yrs General Portfolio 9.1 per cent. 4yrs General Portfolio/Premium Life 9.1 per cent, 5yrs New Direction France/Credit & Commerce 9.30 cer cent.

Local authority town half bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted net (basic rate tax Interest quoted net (basic rate tax deducted at source non-fedaimable) tyr fleading 7.50 per cent, min my 21,000; 2-4yrs Kirklees 8.38 per cent, min inv 2500; 5-7yrs Nottinghem 8.2 per cent, min inv 2500; 8yrs Vale of Glemorgan 6.13 per cent, min inv £500; 9810yrs Taff Ely 6.21 per cent, min inv £1,000 Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance & Accountancy, Loans Boreau (638 6361 between 10am and 2.30pm) see also Prestel no 24808.

see also Presta no 24000.

Building Societies
Ordinary share accounts — 6.00 per
cent. Extre interest accounts usually pay 1-2 per cent over ordinary
share rate. Rates quoted above are
those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote
different rates. Interest on ell accounts paid net of basic rate tax.
Not rectalmable by non-taxpayers.

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court International Reserves 0481
28741. Seven days' notice is required for withdrawal and no charge
is made for switching currencies. 10.07 per cer

People who know what you're worth

As consumer credit surges to its estimated pre-Christmas level of £3 billion a week. NICHOLAS COLE reports on Britain's credit rating systems

The computer-based process of assessing statistically whether people are likely to prove good or bad risks is used widely in the United States, where credit is so hard to get without a "rating" that in-dividuals virtually volunteer personal details to establish a record as reliable borrowers. A similar system could gain further ground here - and although the privacy lobby loathes the idea, it is a matter

of when rather than if. One ontcome will be closer acquaintance with certain bodies that most of us are only distantly aware of - credit reference agencies.

These organizations collect information about people's financial standing. They are today's form of the trade tion societies that developed from the 17th-century practice of traders discussing customers' creditworthiness.

The first society was founded 185 years ago in a London coffee house. Others followed, flourished, folded or merged, resulting in today's groupings, which primarily include CCN Systems, a Nottingham-based subsidiary of Great Universal Stores, UAPT Infelink, in Croydon, Surrey, and Westcot Data of Glasgow. Hundreds more li-cence-holders supply information to small groups of traders, or work within limited local

Under the 1974 Consumer Credit Act, you have the right to know what information an agency holds — whether or not you have sought credit through a regulated agreement — as well as who has consulted it

You merely send a written equest for a copy of your file, ether with any previous address during the past six years, and a non-returnable £1



fee. An agency must send you a copy of the file in plain

no information about you.

The statement explains that right - based on trust, and that if the information is wrong, you can ask the agency to remove or correct it. Twenty-eight days are allowed for the agency to do this. If it does not accept your amendment or fails to reply, you can ultimately refer the matter to the Director General of Fair Trading, Office of Fair Trading, Field House, Bream's Buildings, London EC4 1PR. consider the agencies do a fair The OFT, as the licensing body, receives about 20 com-plaints a year, while the

agencies themselves have been asked by members of the public to make several thousand "notes of correction" since implementation of the 1974 Act. This requires disclosure of all information stored under the individual's name or in a cross-referenced file, even if it relates to others such as

their spouse or partner. In meeting their objectives of protecting trade and industry, and also discouraging unsnitable borrowers, the agencies firstly provide a means of confirming the name and address a would-be borrower gives the lender. This is done against the electoral

UAPT, the UK's largest independent credit informatioo ageocy, with 5,500 mem-bers, has all 42.5 million voters on its new £7.5 million computer.

Public records are also checked for any bankruptcies and county court judgments relating to default - there are more thao two millioo anneally.

"Transactions" entries. supplied by agency members or sabscribers, record details of individual agreements, normally including starting date,



Lenders' demands for better-quality data about consumers' existing debts and their ability to settle these has led to the agencies marketing increasingly elaborate services that already include the pooling of finance house account data and will soon cover loan and credit accounts funded by banks.

The main clearers are discussing means by which customers' default details can be passed to UAPT for filing in a form similar to, but short of, their full payment profile. Any anxieties over this inher-ent break with tradition could well be mitigated by disclosures of the extent to which good customers pay for the

growing number of bad ones. Their debts in the credit explosion fall-out - £5,000 to £10,000 a head on multiple commitments including credit cards and personal loans -English and a statement of contribute to high borrowing your rights, or tell you it has rates. With intensified competition - and demand, even when interest is 17 billion per credit is a privilege - not a cent, as in a recent Cheltenham case - the OFT pleads constantly for responsible

leading. The credit reference bureaux see themselves caught in the middle, trying to achieve closer harmony between credit source and customer, both of whom lose if credit is given to the uncreditworthy or denied consider the agencies do a fair and sensible job, but should be judged solely on their accuracy and impartiality.



Good news for retailers

The TFS system for refunding VAT to overseas visitors has now been operating nationwide for several months. ond has been fully proven by hundreds of small retailers as well as major groups such as Jaeger, Country Casuals and Dunn & Co. Further recognition of TFS as the market leader in this field is provided by Chester Marketing Bureau and Colchester Chamber of Trade, who have recently adopted the TFS scheme.

At no cost to the retailer, TFS relieves him of the entire administrative burden, simplifies the transaction at point of sale, and encourages spending by overseas visitors.

■ The shopper also benefits, since he receives his refund within just a few days, in the form of a single cheque in the currency of his choice.

For further information, just send us your business card or call us on (01)-839 4556.

TOURIST TAX FREE SHOPPING LIMITED House, 21-24 Cockspur Street, Landon SWIY 5BN (Va LONDON TAX FREE SHOPPING, CHESTER TAX FREE SHOPPING and COLCHESTER TAX FREE SHOPPING)



SO WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

£2,000 £18.75 Now that the interest rate has been increased from 11-25% to 12-25%, £5,000 £46.88 an investment in National Savings £8.000 | £75.00 Income Bonds will give you more each month to help pay the bills, or simply to enjoy life.

Enjoy life with a regular monthly income. You'll receive your income monthly and in full, because we don't deduct tax at source.

The interest is credited direct to your bank or building society account on the 5th of each month, or we can send it direct to your home.

Either way it means some welcome money coming in regularly. No need to touch your capital. You get your monthly income without needing to touch your capital.

Interest is calculated on a day-to-day basis. It is paid in full and is subject to tax if you are a taxpayer.

The rate paid may change from time to time, to keep it competitive. a bond, it is £1,000.

INVESTMENT | OLD RATE | NEW RATE | INVESTMENT | OLD RATE £ 15.000 £140.63 £ 153.13 £20·42 £51.04 |£ 25,000 |£234.38 |£ 255.21 | £81·67 |£100,000 | £937·50 |£1,020·83

(Each additional £1,000 invested at the new rate produces an average of £10 20 per month—£122 50 per year, Maximum holding £100,000.)

This is what the new 12.25% pa rate earns you every month

can have your bonds repaid at 3 months' notice. And there will be no loss of interest if you've held your bonds for a year or more.

(For the full details of repayment, see paragraph 6 of the prospectus shown below.)

Getting your money out. You

Invest here and now. You can be sure your investment will always provide a worthwhile income - month in, month out. All you have to do is complete the coupon below and send it with your cheque (payable to "National Savings") to NSIB, Bonds and Stock Office, Blackpool FY3 9YP. Or ask for an application form at your post office.

The minimum purchase for new investors is £2,000; if you already have

APPLICATION TO PURCHASE

Enjoy life with a regular monthly income.

PROSPECTUS 30 May 1986	REPAYMENT
The Director of Savings is authorised by the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury to receive until further notice applications for National Savings Income Bonds ("Bonds")	61 A Sontholder may obtain repaid upon giving 3 calendar months' in Treasury rare from the dare of pu
2 The Bonds are a Government security issued under the National Loans Act. 1968. They are registered in the National Savings Stock Register and are subject to the Regulations relating to the National Savings Stock Register for	repayment falls on or after the fi repayment date falls before the fi- earn interest at half the Treasury a repayment date
the time being in force, so far as these are applicable. The principal of and interest on the Bonds will be a charge on the National Loans Fund.	6.2 Where an application for repays

PURCHASE 3 I Subject to an

4.) No person may hold either solely or jointly with any other person, less than 2,000 or more than £100,000 of Bonds Bonds whemsed from a deceased holder with not count towards this permitted maximum furthermore, Bonds held by a person as trustee with not count lowards the maximum which he is permitted to hold in his personal capacity, nor will Bonds held in must count dates as mum of a beneficiary's personal holding.

Bondholder im by him INTEREST

5.2 Interest will be payable on the 5th day of each month. The Director of Savings may defer payments of accrued interest otherwise due interspect of a Bond within the period of 5x weeks following the date of purchase until the next interest date following the end of that period. nest interest date following the end of that period.

5.3 If on repayment the Bond has, by reason of paragraph 6.1, earned less inverse than the total-aiready pud in respect of the Bond under paragraph 5.2 the balance will be deducted from the sum to be repaid. Any interest range on the Bond and not aiready paid before repayment will be added to the sum to be repaid. If, in the case of repayment under paragraph 6.2, if is not reasonably increasable to stop an interest payment him being made after the temporary date the amount of that interest payment will be deducted from

5.4 The Treasury may from time to time vary the Treasury rate upon giving to: the frequency may from order by once very an investment and an absorbance in them.

In waterest is payable upon giving notificit, and in so doing may specify in the payable upon giving notice, and in so doing may specify in the decident of the payable upon giving an above or below which any varieties will apply No varieties will be an above or below which any varieties will apply No varieties to all Each Bond may be held for a guaranteed in the state of purchase. The payable payabl

56 Interest on a Bond registered in the sole name of a minor under seven years of age will normally be paid into a National Savings Bank account in the name of the minor

5.7 Interest on a Bond will be paid without deduction of Income Taubut it is

63 Any application for repayment of a Bond must be made in writing to the Bonds and Stock Office, Blackpool and accompanied by the wrestment certificate. The period of notice given by the Bondholder will be calculated from the date on which the application is received in the Bonds and Stock.

Savings Bank account or by crossed warrant sent by post.

MINORS

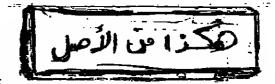
8 A Bond held by a minor under the age of seven years, either solely or joint.

TRANSFER

10 The treasury will give any nonce required under paragraph 42,54,55 or 11 of the prespectus in the London, Edmburgh and Belliast Gazettas or in any other manner which they think fit. It nonce is given otherwise than in the

11 Each Bond may be held for a quaranteed initial period of 10 ye first interest date after the date of purchase. Thereafter, interest it Please note Interest is earned for each day at 1/365 of the annual rate land at 1/366 of the arrival rate for each day in a leap year.

INCOME BONDS To NSiB, Bonds and Stock Office, Blackpoot, FY3 9YP Initial minimum of £2,000 We accept the terms of the Prospectus and multiples of £1,000 and apply for a Bond to the value of:-.000 to a maximum of £100,000 Day Month Year NAME AND ADDRESS FOR DESPATCH OF INVESTMENT CERTIFICATE (If different from above). f you already have a National Savings Income Bond, insert Register No Enter full account details for interest to be paid direct to a Bank/Building Society or National Savings Bank Account, or name and address only if you prefer crossed warrants by post. Bank Sorting Code (Shown in the top right A/C/Roll No. Signature(s) Ifn a joint holding all holders



FAMILY MONEY/4

How your cash will be guarded

The Building Societies Act has put the spotlight both on the potential for societies to conhave stepped in to ensure vert into public liability status savings are fully protected. and the greater range of ser-vices that may be offered from January 1.

However, publicity has so far not been given to the Investors' Protection Scheme. scheme for society investor protection, which changes that day, and particularly to how those investors in societies

An outstanding safety record

that are not members of the **Building Societies Association** will be left.

After years of relative stabilrity in the building society world, "mergers" are very much in the air. Following the links between the Bideford and West of England on October 21 Parastornush October 31, Peterborough with Norwich, and Property Owners with Woolwich Equitable, the association has 128 members – soon to be 127 In 1984 mortgage losses ac-after the proposed Nationafter the proposed Nation-wide-Anglia merger. But there are 23 societies with building society status outside the

association. Building societies have an outstanding record for safety. Since the war, oo ordinary investor in a society within the

That security rests on three elements: monitoring of building society activities, prudential requirements and the

Their business transactions are monitored by the relevant government department, the Registry of Friendly Societies and the association itself. Societies are required to submit a detailed annual return on their activities as well as completing monthly and quarterly returns to the registry to help identify potential diffi-

culties at an early stage. At the moment the law to owner-occupiers, and that they must value properties oo which they lend.

Losses have been minimal. cent of mortgage assets of about £82,000 million.

A proportion of liquid funds has to be kept in short-term securities. Trustee status lays dowo several additional requirements. Under the Investors' Pro-

association has lost any sav-ings. On the few occasions fully protected. Share inves-





tors in societies that are contributing members to the scheme are protected up to 90 per cent of their capital. Noncontributing societies protect their members up to 75 per

cent of their capital.

Five building societies, which are not members of the association, nevertheless participate in the scheme: Century, based in Albany Street, Edinburgh

 Kidderminster Equitable, in Lough, Mablethorpe & Sutton Permanent Benefit, io Lincolnshire St Stephen's, at 70

Chepstow Road, Bayswater, Scheme' Thrift, at 3 Turnpike Pa-

rade, Green Lanes, Totten- under pressure to merge with ham, London.

there is no upper limit to the Oddfellows with Northern size of accounts protected. After the January 1 changes all societies — whether or not they are members of the association - will have members' investments protected but to the lower level of 90 per cent of the first £10,000 of savings. A joint account will be 90 per cent of £20,000.

There is to be oo specified funding by the societies to meet the new statutory Investor Protection Scheme. The Act specifies a maximum for every society of 0.3 per cent per insolvency of total shares and deposits if a society gets into financial difficulty. This would be adequate for a small society but nowhere near adequate for one of the society

The banks have provision for a permanent fund in the event of a claim but the Treasury minister Ian Stewart felt this was unnecessary in the case of building societies as "calls on the scheme are likely to be less frequent than those oo behalf of depositors with small licensed deposit takers the Banking Act under

Building societies that are

other societies (such as The Until December 31, when King Edward, of Liverpool, the lovestors' Protection with Birmingham Midshires, Scheme will be discontinued, and the Manchester Unity of and the Manchester Unity of

Rock, of Newcastle upon Tyne), or to wind themselves up, which simply means that the Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies strikes them off the list. Under the association's rules, they cannot become

Greater confidence from January 1

members until they have had an active existence for at least five years and have accounts for that period.

Ahead of the new protection scheme, it would be wise to ask non-members of the association what they intend to do about status. From fanuary 1 investors in such societies will have the greater confidence that, if their society was not party to the Investors' Protection Scheme, they will enjoy limited protection from that date.

Several have been prominent in recent months, such as the Ecology on account of its declared policy of assisting those wishing to convert older

Conal Gregory (Wishaw, Strathclyde

Society	Date est- ablished	Share- holders	Shareholders' amount due (E)	Total assets (£)
Capital & Counties (Sheffield)	1955	3	100,616	130,001
Century (Edinburgh)	1899	1,405	4,752,876	6,156,739
City of Derry (Londonderry)	1876	739	2,180,045	2,444,670
County of London (London SE13)	1934	318	60,137	78,068
Eagle (Wembley, Middlesex)	1956	111	100,280	136,944
Ecology (Keighley, West Yorkshire)	1980	756	994,490	1,275,376
Everton (Liverpool)	1853	241	254,401	334,762
Haverstock (London E1)	1892	74	7,834	11,620
Hollins P (Hale, Cheshire)	1930	14	87,600	166,182
Immigrants (London NW10)	1983	10	50,000	53,426
Kidderminster Equitable	1961	909	2,927,638	3,192,978
Law Mutual (Wembley, Middlesex)	1957	41	15,445	44,418
Lough, Mablethorpe & Sutton (Lincolnshire)	1877	1,285	3,550,289	3,804,177
Nottingham & DT P (Learnington Spa)	1909	60	50,059	56,212
Piccadilly (London EC3)	1952	6	8,578	9,619
Ravenhead (St Helens, Merseyside)	1881	16	18,864	28,745
St Stephen's (London W2)	1955	379	1,266,832	1,368,299
South Durham (Peterlee)	1903	73	203,361	251,073
Sun (Liverpool)	1875	207	249,287	349,003
Thrift (London N15)	1886	4,039	8,449,629	9,162,229
United Kingdom (Liverpool)	1862	287	305,328	414,077
Western (London N4)		8	_	1,100
Wishaw Inv	1858	82	216,464	270,396

Receiver moves in on crumbling Cookie Co

panies

The Department of Trade and watchdog and trade association for franchisors. However, it was on a list compulsorily wound up. This was a franchise company with the franchisees selling cakes, cookies and other food from

On December 3 Peat Marwick, the accountancy firm, was appointed receiver of the company and is now trying to sell the business as a going

The position of the 46 franchisees is very much un-certain. Franchisees of the Cookie Coach Co paid an initial franchise fee of £6,500 each and were given the right to sell cookies from their vans within a defined territory. They had to buy the vans themselves and purchased their supplies from the

There are indications that legal proceedings will result from the college of this

to be a substantial deficiency. Philip Ramsbottom, one of the joint receivers, said yes-terday: "Early indications are that there will be a deficiency

pany was not a full member of the British Franchise Association (BFA), the industry

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However, it was on a list maintained by the BFA which is called the "BFA Register of Qualified Non-Member Com-

Franchises". Tony Dutfield, the BFA's director, explained yesterday that this was a list of com-panies which had not yet satisfied the criteria for full

He said: "We look basically for a properly constructed franchise agreement, a viable prospectus and a pilot scheme with at least one franchise which has been ranning for at least a year.

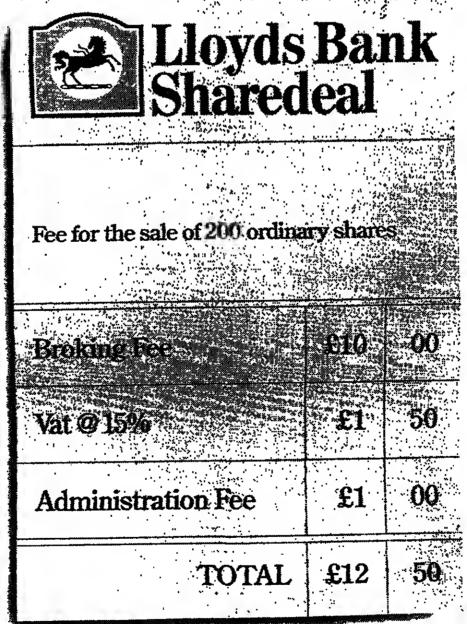
"We do also ask for a set of accounts, but it is generally too early in a company's existence for these to tell you much." Mr Dutfield also said the

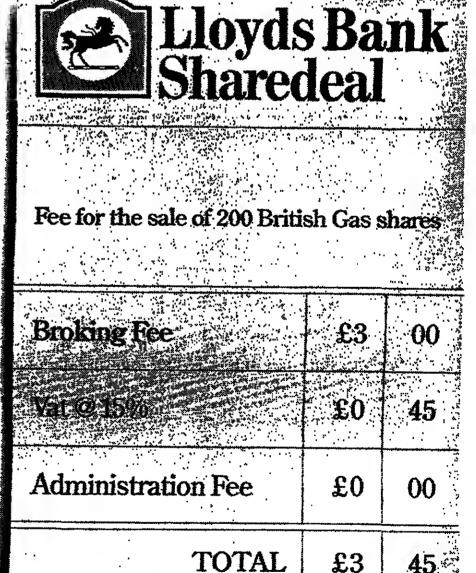
Cookie Coach Co had never applied for full membership of the BFA.

franchise have not yet emfranchises available and on the particular franchise you

Lawrence Lever

Lloyds Bank can now give you a cheaper gas bill.





NORMAL DEAL

This winter, you can look forward to cheaper gas bills.

For here at Lloyds Bank, we've reduced the cost of selling your British Gas shares.

For example, on the first £150 worth, we've lowered our minimum broking fee from £10 to just £3. We won't be administering our administration fee either.

You'll find our charges much cheaper than many other financial institutions. And whilst we are on the subject, why not take stock of our other options open to investors.

> Like Lloyds Bank Sharedeal. It offers a complete range of services | High Interest Cheque Account.

to help you in future forays into the Stock Market.

We have put together a special panel of top brokers, each chosen for their quality of personal advice.

Better still, this advice won't cost you a penny. And Sharedeal means you won't go broke when it comes to broking fees.

Ours are extremely competitive, and our administration fees are never more than five pounds.

Dealing couldn't be more straightforward, either by phone, or calling in personally at your local Lloyds Bank.

And Sharedeal can even include a

SPECIAL DEAL

It's the ideal home for surplus funds, since you can draw on it instantly, with no loss of interest, when an investment opportunity arises.

Sharedeal also offers an overdraft facility that will enable you to take advantage of share offers, new issues and the like without going elsewhere for funds.

In fact, as a shareholder you'll find Lloyds Bank offers you more than your fair share of opportunities.



A THOROUGHBRED AMONGST BANKS.

please complete and return this coupon to: Robin Fuller, N M Rothschild Asset Management (C.1.) Limited. P.O. Box 242. St. Julian's Court. St. Peter Port, Guernsey. Channel Islands, Telephone: Guernsey (1481) 26741. NM ROTHSCHILD ASSET MANAGEMENT

For further information and the current p

Non-smoker's

crisis cover

Cannon Lincoln Is not

one of the best-known life-

assurance companies but

this week it came up with an nnovation which the

industry'a big boya may find

optional benefit, called Critical

Designer fite policy. Critical

liness Cover will pay up to

immediately a policyholder

a stroke, heart attack or a

payment will also be made

Tha option is available only

to non-smokers who have a

good haalth profile when

they take out a policy. If a policyholder contracts ona

assured, which can be as

Cannon says it has introduced Critical Illness Cover to provide positive

who subsequently find themselves stricken with a defined major ailment.

Desk-top check

Calendar is a handy desk-top

The 1987 Investment

reference source to tha

financial year. The weekly

calendar pages include significant events such as interim and final reporting

dates, account and settlen

Government announceme

securities and overseas stock

markets, regulatory information and statistical data

The Investment Calendar is

well known among financial

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if surgery has to be performed

they have to follow.

Cannon has added an

Iliness Cover, to its

half the sum assured

Burden of proving

Regina v Hunt (Richard)

and Lord Ackner

the 1971 Act.

two years.

powder. This powder was found

to contain morphine mixed with caffeine and atropine. Morphine

[Speeches December 4]

The locks and alarms that can cut the losses and the costs

Following the lead set by Royal, Sun Alliance and Legal & General, Norwich Union is the latest insurance company to offer premium discounts on house contents policies to those who fit locks and alarms in their homes. ROD MORRISON

explains

The discount idea, put forward initially by Mrs Thatcher and the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, Sir Kenneth Newman, is seen as one way of curbing the growth in domestic burglary.

Latest figures from the Association of British Insurers (ABI) show that theft elaims insurance companies £186.9 million in the first six months of this year, 12 per cent more than in the corresponding period last year. Yet, as nine out of 10 hurglaries are carried out by opportunists, fitting locks and alarms should deter all hut the most persistent thief. And, from a commercial point of view, why should the person who looks after his property pay the same premiums as the one who does not?

But the discounts on offer, up to 20 per cent, are not intended to pay for the cost of installing adequate security measures. For in rural areas, £10,000 worth of contents cover can be bought for less than £40, and this figure can rise above £150 in inner cities. Instead, the discounts are "a recognition of a better risk", according to a spokesman for

Reductions are not offered by all insurance companies, but for those that do the discounts can be split into three categories. Fitting locks to doors and windows will qualify for reductions up to 10 per cent and further cuts can oe obtained for installing an alarm. The value of belonging to a neighbourhood watch scheme is usually rewarded by a 5 per cent reduction.

The cost of meeting the first two requirements varies from house to house. Door locks insurers usually insist on fivelever mortice dead locks - cost around £11.50, and window locks £2. Burglar alarms. again on insurance company insistence, will have to meet the standards set by the Na-tional Supervisory Council for Intruder Alarms (NSCIA). "Bells only" models cost

anything from £200 and a digital communicator, linked to the office of the alarm company, more than £500.

The insurance company will usually rely on the broker to check that the systems have been installed. Alternatively, a report from the local crime prevention officer will suffice. The officer will also be able to advise on suitable security measures, a useful feature, given that the security husiness is booming and not all the firms involved are reputable.

But a word of warning on fitting security devices comes from Patrick Shochridge, of point is well illustrated by Bishopsgate. It has set out a table showing the level of security required. On level one, there are no special

conditions. But policyholders in high risk areas of London, Manchester, Liverpool and Glasgow, as well as those with high sums to insure, have to fit

Once the security devices are fitted, the insurance company will expect them to be withheld. But Northern Star admits to its brokers: "There

some inner city areas, policy-holders must fil locks. The alarm, 15 per cent for alarm plus locks and 5 per cent to members of a neighbourhood

watch scheme. Sun Alliance: 10 per cent for adequate security arrangements depending on the house's location. Cover from £20,000 to £60,000.

• Teachers: 5 per cent for locks, 5 per cent for a burglar alarm and 5 per cent to members of a neighbourhood watch scheme.

Of course, these discounts used. If not, the cover could be do not take account of the premiums actually charged, so it is worth checking whether



Sir Kenneth Newman and Mrs Thatcher: innovators of the discount insurance idea

the British Insurance Brokers' Association (BIBA): "It is all very well fitting locks but housebolders must make sure they and their children can get out of the house in an emergency such as a fire." Again, no doubt the Crime Prevention Officer can advise.

Although the discount system is not universally applied,

> Location is an important factor

many insurers implicitly recognize the benefits of physical security hy insisting certain lypes of bousehold equip themselves with locks and alarms.

A spokesman for the ABI gave three instances where security measures could be compulsory: if the sum as-sured is high, if the household has a history of claims or if target risks, such as expensive jewellery, need extra protec-tion in the form of a safe.

But there is another factor, the location of the house. In

recommend this (discount) facility to your clients due to the possible loss of cover if the protections were not put into

So the company has altered its scheme. It will now not be liable for the first £250 of a claim if the devices are not operational. Legal & General has a similar exclusion of £500 and in Economic's case the figure is £100. But Norwich Union does not set an exclusion and cover is given for all of the claim even if the locks are not used.

Lloyd's syndicates, which usually offer keen household insurance premiums, have been slow in offering security discounts. The reductions available from the company market are as follows.

Bishopsgate: 10 per cent for adequate security measures depending on the sum insured and the location of the house. • Cornhill: Pilot scheme in Northumbria, Staffordshire and North and West Yorkshire. Up to 15 per cent, depending on report of crime

prevention officer. • Economic: 15 per cent for locks and/or alarms in low areas. Cover up £35,000.

● Legal & General: 16 to 20 per cent for locks, if the value of high-risk possessions does not exceed £5000.

 National Insurance and Guarantee Corporation: 20 per cent for hurgiar alarm. Members of neighbourhood watch scheme looked on

favourably". Northern Star: 10 per cent for locks, if sums insured are

below certain limits. Norwich Union: 5 per cent for locks plus 5 per cent for a hurglar alarm and 2.5 per cent mem bers neighbourhood watch scheme.

has been some reluctance to the rates are competitive or

Two other types of dis-count, usually associated with motor insurance, are also creeping into the household contents market. In return for a reduced premium, the policyholder can agree to meet the first part of any claim. On household insurance, these

The industry has

popular, and in Royal's case a £100 excess gives a 15 per cent discount. But in some instances, accepting an excess is compulsory. Prudential insists on a minimum excess of £25.

no-claims bonus but this has more limited popularity. Insurance brokers Hill House Hammond offer "Bonus 25", under which a 25 per cent discount is given to those who have not made a claim in the previous year. Another bro-ker, Brownhill Morris and West, operates a three-year no-claims discount sale starting at 15 per cent for one claim-free year, 20 per cent for two claim-free years and 25

per cent for three. But the scheme, under-written by General Accident as a pilot study, is available only in London.

General Accident is treading carefully into the discount arena, reflecting the insurance industry's cautious approach. Many remain sceptical of the benefits of discounts.

Paul Arthy, of Sedgwieks, explains: In general, dis-counts are a good thing but only so long as they are not offered on a short-term basis. For if the claims keep going up, the insurers will be receive ing less premiums and the rates will have to increase."

a cautious approach

Dog's life trauma The other discount is the III it's clearly a dog's life at Christmas. Take, for example, the case of Trudie the Cocker Spaniel who had to have an operation to remove a nylon Christmas stocking, or Sam the Labrador who swallowed a Champagne cork which obstructed his intestine. If you're not an animal lover, such incidents may

cause you no distress at all. But, for pet-owners, they can be the source of major Pet Plan Limited, which

specializes in insurance for pets, points out that

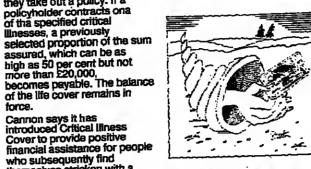
GAIN up to

puppies can chew through temporary electric wiring for the Christmas lights, with disastrous consequences.

Anyone who owns a cat knows that they are fascinated by tinsel and glittering baubles but cut paws can result from knocking down glass decorations, and Pet Plan say that tinsel in the stomach brought one cat to the operating table on Christmas day.

Yuppie book

If you're earning at least £100,000 a year drive a Porsche around town, keep a Range Rover and green wellies in the country and drink Evian by the litre then chartered accountants Robson Rhodes would like to hear from you. This week RR published Yuppies and their money.



which the accountants describe as the essential financial accessory for Young Upwardly-Mobile Professional People. The publication examines investments ranging from residential property to becoming a Name at Lloyd's Planning for a financially fit retirement and protecting what Yuppies have are also covered and there's a review of remuneration packages for Yuppies on the move. There are also some planning ideas for the globe-trotting Yuppie.

RR partner John Rayer appears slightly offended at the suggestion that the whole thing is a gimmick.

Yuppies may have high incomes but because they're nouveaux riches there is often no family accountant, solicitor or stockbroker to turn to. Moreover, they just don't have the time to handle their own money.

Yuppies and their money runs to 32 pages and retails at £5.00. Expensive? Yes, but then what's £5 to a Yuppie.

Getting ahead

Investment trust share price performance last month was strong. The sector beat the FT Actuaries All-Share Index by 1.3 per cent and is 12.3 per cent ahead for the year. In share price terms it is the Martin Currie Pacific fund which is the top performing trust over a one-year period. Its share price has increased by more than 80

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determining on whom Par-liament had intended to place

separate defence that a defen-dant had to set up and prove if he wished to avail himself of it. conjunction with paragraph 3 of

Schedule I, that section 5(1) of the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971, probibiting the possession of controlled drugs, should not have effect in relation to intervalid, any presentation of more In *Nimm*o alia, any preparation of mor-phine containing not more than 0.2 per cent of morphine, where the morphine could not be recovered by readily applicable means or in a yield which would constitute a risk to health, dealt with the defining of the essential ingredients of the offence. Their Lordships allowed an appeal by Richard Selwyn Rus-sell Hunt from the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) (Lord Justice Robert Goff, Mr

discharging it.
That last consideration was of great importance, for surely Justice Beldam and Mr Justice Hutchison) (The Times. Octo-ber 24, 1985; [1986] QB 125), which had dismissed his appeal against his conviction at Lewes Crown Court (Judge Wingate, QC and a jury) on February 26. 1985, of possessing a controlled drug contrary to section 5(2) of

Mr Kenneth Zucker, QC and Mr Geoffrey W. Greenwood for the appellant; Mr Anthony Hacking, QC and Mr Michael Warren for the Crown. When all the cases were

LORD GRIFFITHS said that the prosecution had put an analyst's report before the jury referring to powder found to the appellant's possession.

It had read; "On July 19, 1984 the following scaled item. 1984, the following sealed item was received at the laboratory from Sussex Police, Eastbourne: RSE 1 Paper fold with powder-

offence charged.

They had said that the exception is limited to offences

is a controlled drug within the [1971 Act], Part I of Schedule 2 (Class A drugs). Caffeine and specified authorities". arropine are not controlled under the [1971 Act]."

At the close of the prosecution His Lordship had little doubt that the occasions on which a case counsel for the appellant had submitted that there was no case to answer, because, inter alia, the prosecution had called no evidence as to the proportion of morphine contained in the powder found in the appellant's The judge had ruled against that submission. The appellant had changed his plea to guilty

and after being formally con-vicied by the jury, had been sentenced to three months' imprisonment suspended for It was apparent that the judge had rejected the submission of no case because he was of the

opinion that Schedule I to the 1973 Regulations only applied decided. doctors, dentists, veterinary surgeons and pharmacists.

For the reasons given by the Court of Appeal that had been an erroneous view of the scope of the Regulations and the

prosecution did not seek to uphold it. The Court of Appeal had held that the burden had lain on the appellant to prove, on the balance of probabilities, that the preparation of morphine had fallen within the relevant excepnon contained to the Regula-

to possession by such perso

As it was obvious that be had neither intended nor been able to discharge that burden of proof, the Court of Appeal had upheld the conviction.

The appellant challenged their decision by two entirely distinct arguments. He submitted that, on the true construc-tion of the Act and the Regulations, they had been wrong to hold that the burden had been on him to prove that the powder had fallen within Schedule 1 to the Regulations —

Schedule I to the Regulations—an argument depending on a close consideration of the particular legislation.

He also, however, raised an argument of far wider ranging significance based on the decision of the House of Lords in Woolmington v DPP (I 1935) AC 462) and involving the submission that the leading case of R v Edwards (I 1975) QB 27) had been wrongly decided by the Court of Appeal.

Considering the laner argu-

Considering the laner argument first, the starting-point was the celebrated passage in the speech of Viscount Sankey,

Woolmington, at pp481-482:
"Throughout the web of the English criminal law one golden thread is always to be seen, that it is the duty of the prosecution to prove the prisoner's guilt subject to . . . the defence of insanity and subject also to any

statutory exception." The appellant submitted that in using the phrase "any statu-inry exception" Lord Sankey had been referring to statutory exceptions in which Parliament had by the use of express words placed the hurden of proof on the accused. There were, of course, many examples of such

statutory drafting.
In his Lordship's view,
Woolmington had not lain down a rule that the hurden of proving a statutory defence only

nature of drugs lay on the defendant if the statute specifically so provided. A statule could, on its true construction, place a burden of Before Lord Keith of Kinkel. proof on the defendant although Lord Templeman, Lord Grif-liths, Lord Mackay of Clashfern I did not do so expressly.

The real difficulty lay in

Since offences involving the the hurden of proof when the misuse of hard drugs were statute had not expressly so among the most serious in the provided. It presented particucriminal calendar, it was right to larly difficult problems of resolve any amoiguity in the hurden of proof in favour of the construction when what might be regarded as a matter of defendant and it was for the defence appeared in a clause prosecution to prove the nature creating the offence rather than of the substance involved.
The House of Lords held that in some subsequent proviso from which it might more regulation 4 of the Misuse of Drugs Regulations (SI 1973 No 797), which provided, in readily be inferred that it had been intended to provide for a

> v Alexander Cowan & Sons Ltd ([1968] AC 107), the House of Lords had been in agreement that, if the linguistic construction of the statute did not clearly indicate nn whom the hurden should lie. the court should look to other considerations to determine the intention of Parliament, such as the mischief at which the Act had been aimed and practical considerations affecting the burden of proof, in particular, the ease or difficulty that the respeclive parties would encounter in

> Parliament could never lightly be taken to have intended to impose an onerous duty on a defendant to prove his innocence in a criminal case and a court should be very slow to draw any such inference from the language of a statule.

analysed, those in which the courts had held that the hurden lay on the defendant were cases which the hurden could be easily discharged.
In R v Edwards, at pp39-40,

the Court of Appeal bad expressed their conclusion in the form of an exception to what they had said was the fundamental rule of our criminal law that the prosecution had to prove every element of the The paper fold ... contained 154 milligrams of off-white

arising under enactments which prohibit the doing of an act save in specified circumstances or by persons of specified elasses or with specified qualifications or with the licence or permission of

statute would be construed as imposing a burden of proof on a defendant that did not fall within that formulation were likely to be exceedingly rare, but he found it difficult to fit Nimmo's case into it and would prefer to adopt it as an excellent guide to construction rather than as an exception to a rule. In the final analysis, each case had to turn on the construction of the particular legislation to determine whether the defence was an exception within the meaning of section 101 of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980

which the Court of Appeal had rightly decided reflected the rule for trials on indictment. With that one qualification his Lordship regarded Edwards as rightly

He was, of course, well aware of the body of distinguished academic and other opinion that urged that, wherever a burden of proof was placed on a defendant by statute, it should be eviden-tial and not persuasive. Such a fundamental change was, however, a matter for Parliament, nol a decision of the House of

Turning to the question of construction with those considerations in mind, the essence of the offence was having in one's possession a prohibited sub-stance. In order to establish guilt, the prosecution had, there-fore, to prove that the prohibited substance had been in the possession of the defendant.

As it was an offence to have morphine in one form hut not an offence to have it in another form, the prosecution had to prove that it had been in the prohibited form, for otherwise no offence was established. His Lordship regarded regula

tion 4 as in a quite different category from the other regulations in Part II of the 1973 Regulations. It dealt not with exceptions to what would other-wise be unlawful but with the definition of the essential ingredients of an offence.
That could be strikingly dem-

onstrated by reference to regula-tion 4(2), relating to poppy-straw. Both parts of regulation 4 had to be similarly construed.

The appeal should be allowed and the conviction quashed. Lord Keith agreed with Lord Griffiths. Lord Templeman

delivered a concurring speech. LORD MACKAY, agreeing with Lord Griffiths, said that the case emphasized the need for absolute clarity in the terms of the analyst's certificate founded on by the prosecution in such

cases.

It would be wise, where there was any possibility of one of the descriptions in the relevant Schedule applying to the sub-stance that was the subject of the certificate, that the analyst should state expressly whether or not the substance fell within that description as well as slating whether or not it was a controlled drug within the meaning of the 1971 Act. Lord Ackner delivered a

concurring speech. Solicitors: Sylvester Small & Co, Finshury Park; DPP.

Disciplining solicitor

Where the Solicitors Disci-plinary Tribunal had acquitted a solicitor of a charge of conduct unbefitting a solicitor, being the only charge proferred against him, it did not have power under rule 34 of the Solicitors (Disciplinary Proceedings) Rules (1985 SI No 226) to reprimand bim on the basis that he had failed adequately to supervise an unadmitted legal

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice McCowan and Mr Justice Simon Brown) so held on December 12. allowing in part a solicitor's appeal against an order of the tribunal reprimanding him and awarding costs against him. The court quashed the reprimand and ordered the solicitor to pay half the costs below, but awarded him the

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against anyone," David Rob-

The North have lost Jim'

Syddall from their pack be-

cause of a strained hamstring and his place goes to his Waterloo colleague, Nigel Wilkinson, which may mean

extra work for Wade Dooley.

bottom (Haudingley), P Simpson (Bath).

NEDLANDS: S Hootginson (Nottingham);
B Evans (Laicester), G Harriey (Nottingham);
B Evans (Laicester), G Harriey (Nottingham), J Geodwin (Mossley); L Cusworth (Leicester), R Moon (Nottingham); S Redfern (Laicester), R Moone (Nottingham); G Peerce (Northampson), J Wells (Leicester), N Massall (Nottingham), app., J Orwin (Bedford), G Rees (Nottingham), O Richerts J Geoster).

Edinburgh

look the

better side

By Ian McLauchlan

The McEwan's Scottish inter-

district championship continues today with a much-changed North and Midlands playing

Edinburgh at Cupar.

The home side, who have failed to score a try in their two games so far this season, face a City side which scored nine in

only one outing.

Edinburgh have one change at flanker, where Millar, the young Watsonian, replaces Jim Calder, who is injured. It would be the upset of the season if North and Midlands were to win, and the best that they can hope for is to

keep the score respectable.

At Mansfield Park, Hawick,
South of Scotland await the
Anglo-Scots. South have one

change in their team with Waite

replacing the injured Nicol at tighthead prop. The visitors have Beazley in for Ian Mc-Donald on the wing, and Reid in

One of the main areas of interest in this game will be in the lineout contest between Coll McDonald and Gray, and Paxton and Tomes. If the

Anglos can gain the upper hand

in this department and capital-

ize ou the weakness in the

south's scrummage, they could

internationals on show and two indifferent games under their belts, will, I am sure, show their true form in front of their own

However, the South, with 13

Four Scottish internationals

return from injury to play for their clubs this weekend. Smith and White will be in the Gala pack to play Howe of Fife, while Scott Hastings is at centre for

Watsonians, and Duncan re-turns to the right wing for West

Christie to

switch

positions

By George Ace

Colin Christie, the North outside half who has been

whispered as a possible replace-

ment for lan Brown in the Ulster team next season, switches to full back for the

section one senior league game at Ormeau against Bangor this

Christie is replaced by Charlie Beverland, promoted from the seconds, and regular full back,

Ian Warke, is on the right wing. Up front Keith Shields, the former Dungannon back row

forward, is preferred on the flank to Trevor Howard.

The Bangor captain, Garth Maxwell, is still an absentee but the Bass Boston Cup holders

who attempt to retain the trophy

against Ballymena on Tuesday night, are still a formidable

outfit and will start favourites.

The only other section one game is at Ards where the home

game is at Ards where the home team meet Malone, who have only one point from two games following last week's unexpected defeat by Instonians. Both teams are at full strength. FOTURES: Uters Senior League: Section one: Ards v Malone, NIFC v Bangor. Section two: Armagh v ClyMS. Dungannon v City of Derry, Portadown v Academy. City Games: Ballymena v Instonians. Collegians v Wanderars, Queen's Univ v Teranura.

afternoon.

place of Butcher.

upset the odds.

nson, their coach, said.

Time to give an ear to the coach

Sports writers of The Times present their selection from the sporting books of the year. Today, David Hands, on the best from the world of rugby.

It is not often one feels obliged to place a coaching manual at the head of a book list; generally because they are neither easy on the eye nor the mind and they speak to n limited audience, all too frequently bolders of coaching certificates themselves.

There are exceptions. Think Rushy by Jim Greenwood

There are exceptions. Think Rugby by Jim Greenwood (Adam and Charles Black, £8.95), a compasion volume to the same anthor's Total Rugby, is one. Greenwood writes with the authority of one who played himself, as back row forward, for Scotland and the British Lions, and then became synonymous with so many talented Loughboroogh Colleges teams during the 1960s and 1970s.

My own memories of him are more basic, as a schoolboy in Wiltshire when he was one of a visiting panel of experts brought

visiting panel of experts brought to the school by the new master in charge of rugby (who was Welsh and tought Lgtin). We suffered that day, clay in the hands of Greetwood and his allies, but we tearned more in

Greenwood spent two years recently on sabbatical at the University of Tsukaba in Japan where "it seemed desirable to develop a system for helping to imprave decisinn-making". Hence the reference, throughout his book, to the TDM — the tactical decision-maker—a creature which obviously exists throughout British ragby but whose quality is far from aniformly good.

Lively writing retains interest

But Greenwood does not become bogged down in technical analysis, or little drawings describing moves. His writing remains lively: "The TDM can suffer, like Buridan's ass or myself in Marks and Spencers, myser in Marks and Spences, as much from too wide a range of choice as from one too restricted." This is the key to retaining interest and also, by breaking down his approach to suit the needs of player, of coach, of selector and, indeed,

of English rugby certainly, that too few officials who watch rugby know what they are looking for, Greenwood says: "If you don't look for it (certain specifics in the game), you won't

have noticed that a pet hate is the rash of "autobiographies" with which ragby has been blessed in recent years. Standing Off by Gareth Davies with Terry Godwin (Macdonald Queen Anne Press, £8.95) is a ignificant improvement many of them, as much as anything because the authors do not grind away at individuals who happen to have upset them but at the system whose anoma-

lies have grown to excess.

Davies, the former Cardiff,
Wales and British Lious standoff half, left the international scene in controversial circumstances; he makes some telling points with candour and validity. et the desperate insiste that he is right and everyone else

IS WTORK I enjoyed reading Out of the Ruck, edited by David Parry-Jones (Pelham Books, £12.95) though I think it is over-priced. Anthologies of sports writing are linked more naturally with cricket but these reports of games and players past is a pleasurable tramp through

regby's history. Read E H D Sewell in 1922 inveighing against the invasion of the field at half-time by the crowd: "Since time immeriorial those minutes have been considered sacred to the somewhat astringent but therefore very refreshing lemon." Or the ha-mour of Michael Gibson, the Ireland and British Lions stand off half, called from n 1979 off half, ceiled from international match programme.
Some of the best writings about ragby derive from programmes, notably the University Match ones when, invariably, the hu-mour and mischief of youth butt up against the experience of middle age.

The heady days of Welsh rugby

Let us end with the Welsh, who so frequently have the last word anyway. Rugby: Body and Soul by Bill Samuel (Gomer Press, 25.95) is the affectionate tale of the man whn taught Gareth Edwards to become one of the great scrum halves.

Samuel was a teacher of Postardawe in the Swansea Valley. He played himself, for Cardiff, but only occasionally in the first XV. If the background to the rise of one of rugby's brightest stars is fascinating, so too is the social context in which Samuel tells his story, n society

which is fast disappearing. When Weish reghy enjoyed its heady days in the seventies, Samuel was one of those warning it would not last, because too much rugby was being given to boys at too young an age, because the enthusiasm and the knowledge and the support was going out of those many communities up and down the Welsh

valleys.

Rugby has become a casualty many of the affluent society many children have been guided into pursuits which do not involve physical contact the care of the young was at one time the responsibility of the community. Nowadays there is a natural fear of allowing children in be unsupervised in the old play-areas." Body and soul indeed; if Samuel's book helps tear the one from the television screen and offers some moral values to the other, he and we will be grateful. **RUGBY UNION**

Injury-hit South-West hope Barnes recovers for London showdown

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Injuries have already forced

the South-West into making two changes: Chris Martin moves to the left wing, which

leaves Jon Webb to play full back, and John Gadd comes in

at blind-side flanker for John

Hall. It is four years since Gadd toured North America

with England and came as close to an England cap the

year after as an appearance for an England XV against Can-

His selection does mean more lineout work for David

Egerton, the No 8 who, in the opinion of his club and divisional coach, Jack Rowell, played exceptionally well last

Webb's defensive qualities. With Maurice Colclough back

in their pack, replacing Sean O'Leary, they are well-placed to give the Bath tight forwards the kind of examination that

Wasps failed to when they met

Bath a month ago.

London would like to give

their backs a run; the South-

West backs would enjoy being

given enough ball to have a run; the North's backs have

London will be happy to test

ada would indicate.

It is, perhaps, a pious prayer lent fixture last season when since the weather reports are London woo 22-3. ball in their hands a dozen times in a match I'd fancy us not good for the south-west, but the England selectors will hope that the rain does not turn the Bath Recreation Ground into a quagmire for the second weekend of the Thorn EMI divisional championship today. They will be looking for a more productive game from the South-West and London than that which London played against the Midlands last weekend.

Equally, at the other end of the country, they will be looking to see if the North's win against the South-West last weekend was a flash in the pan or whether, against the Midlands at Gosforth, they can indicate that an eclectic side can come together in an effective and entertaining way against a team whose virtues tend towards the solid rather

There have been changes in all four divisional sides and there may yet be one more: the South-West selectors are giv-ing Stuart Barnes, their standoff half, as long as possible to recover from a haematoma on the hip. Should he be forced to withdraw, Mike Hamlin, of

Gloucester, will come into the side, as he did in the equiva-Withyman signs with Nottingham

Tom Withyman who, with for their second teams — in Robert Wainwright, led such a which Leicester are the current valiant Cambridge pack in defeat against Oxford in the from Northampton and Mose-University match on Tuesday, is the third Light Blue to join Nottingham during the Christ-

mas holidays.

Withyman, the former England Schools No 8 from Spalding, will play for the second team against Leicester Extrastoday while his university colleggies Kelvin Wules and Chris leagues, Kelvin Wyles and Chris Oti, make their first-team de-buts against Loughborough

Nottingham, with nine regulars away with either the Mid-lands or the Anglo-Scots, will watch the development of their watch the development of their new youngsters with interest. Their three-quarters today consist of Oti, Wyles, Clifton Jones and Robin Nelson-Williams, a rarrity in English first-class rugby because all except Wyles are black; England still await their first coloured international first coloured international 'Darkie' Peters before the

The only doubt in the Not-tingham line-up is over Richard Byrom, the full back who suffered a hamstring injury last

Withyman's progress will also be charted carefully because although Nottingham have Steve Hughes playing very well at No 8, his sour of duty (be is n Royal Marine captain) ends in April and his next posting has yet to be decided. Withyman is only 20 but if he can steer clear of injury, he is a fine prospect at.

6ft 5in and 15st 10lb.

Nottingham will also take note of their second team's

result because this season the six major Midland clubs are running an unofficial competition

The competition currently exists by mntual agreement and will be reviewed at the end of

Blackheath at Welford Road, a Blackheath somewhat miffed when finding themselves being described as successful only against teams weakened by representative calls. A disastrous run of injuries has meant that, for much of this season, Blackheath have been dipping into their fourth and fifth teams for players; they have had to make do without experienced

the Harlequins was entirely on inerit (the Harlequins have seen fit to change half their side for today's game against Bedford) land Blackh repeat that victory against Leicester. Slack has recovered from a broken bone in the hand and joins a forceful back row of Malcolm Willden and Danny Vanghan but there remains no sign of Howe, the hooker who made such an impact last season that he won England under-23 honours against Spain. A neck injury has held up his return to

Leicester themselves are pessimistic about the prospects of Paul Dodge recovering from a broken finger in time to play against the Barbarians on December 27, so they will be watching Ian Bates's form in the

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

Moseley v Bristol Bristol have dropped Blackmore for this John Smith'a merit table A game and pair Skuse with Pomphrey at lock. Harding and Williams return to the backs against Moseley who play Parsons on the wing and Colwell at sourm half. Richmond v Rosslyn Park Richmond v Kosslyn Park
Chris Mills, injured in the controversial match at Swansaa, is back to
prop for Richmond who have Cullen
at scrum half attar divisional squad
duty last weekend. Park are still
without Henderson, their captain
and prop, for this merit table B game
so Ranny continues in the front row. Lon Irish v Northampton Mike Gitson will lead the Irish in the second table B game in the absence through injury of O'Donnell. Dewey comes in at scrum half for Northampton who have Cox at prop for Pearce, who is playing for the Midlands.

Wasps v London Scottish Wasps ave asked for this ment table A game to be de-mented because of divisional demands on the club. Nevertheless they have a useful back five forwards, including O'Leary, Pegler and Ellison, against a Scottish side weakened by Anglo-

Bedford v Harlequins John Kingston captains Harlequins who make one of their rare appear-ances with no international in their ances with no membrona in their ranks. Thompson, whose rugby has been much restricted by business this season, plays stand-off hair instead of the injured Ebsworth. Neath v Bridgend

(Kick off 2.30 unless stated)

THORN EMI DIVISIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

North v Midlends (at Gosforth, 2.15).... South West v London (at Beth, 3.0)....

JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE A

CLUB MATCHES

CLUB MATCHES
Aberavon v Newport (3.0)
Aberavon v Newport (3.0)
Bedford v Harleguns (3.0)
Brikenhaad Parik v Head
ingley (3.0)
Cross Keys v Tredegar (3.0)
Edinburgh Wanderars v Percy Park
Ebbw Vale v Lisnelli.

Enbw Väle v Lisness
Fylde v Hawnck
Glamorgen Wenderers v Penanth (3.0)
Harrogate v Gosforth
Kendsi v Jed-Forest
Leidester v Blackheath (3.0)
Leidester v Blackheath (3.0)
Leidester v Porthypridd (3.0)
Meesteg v Porthypridd (3.0)
Menchester v Roundhey
Morley v Vale of Lune
Neath v Bridgend

Bridgend prop Stephens making his 350th appearance. Webbe and Aled Williams return from trial duty but Mark Jones, Neath's No 8, has a hand injury. London Welsh v Cardiff

Colyn Price returns to lead the Weish, Howard Evans moving out to centra, against the Cardiff midfield pairing of Cardus and Donovan (Ring has a shoulder injury). Golding raplaces Crothers in the visiting back row. Coventry v Liverpool/St

Helens Steve Freemantie makes his debut at hocker for Coventry, in the absence on the Miclands bench of Farrington. After a long-term enide injury Stuart Hall returns to the wing and Minshull at centre against the high-riding amalgamated Liverpool

Aberavon v Newport Paul Rees returns at full back for Newport, who have not won at Aberavon for 15 years. Stafan Jones replaces the injured Mike Lewis at stand-off for Aberavon who have Giles and James back. Leicester v Blackheath

Leicester field two of their inter-nationals, Youngs and Hare, against Blackneath who have Gareth Hughes at stand-off for Slater, who is in India for a wedding. Purchase returns to the wing and Bond leads the sida in the absence of the Fylde v Hawick

Pylde field their high-scoring wings, Hanavan and Preston, against Hawick, leaders of the Scottish national league. Paul Dooley, youn-Tha two top clubs in Whitbread merit table meet at the Gnoll, with

Newbridge v Swenees (3.0)
New Brighton v Metropolitan Police (3.0)
Northern v Orrell
Northern v Orrell
Northern v Pontypool
Flymouth Albion v South Wales
Police (3.0)
Preston Grassinopers v Sheffield
Rugby v Streathern-Croydon
Sale v Waterloo (2.15)
Saracens v US Portsmouth (2.15)
Waterled v Middlestrough
West Hartleood v Birm-

PIONSHIP: North Micliands v Edinburgh (at Cupar); South v Anglo Scots (at

LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Abbey V

sst Hartiepool v Birm-

WEEKEND RUGBY FIXTURES Cantabrigiens v Heriford; Old Cranleighans v Chril Service; Old Gaytorians v
Havant; Old Surbhonlans v Cld Emanuel;
Old Westchillians v Colchester; Purley v
Oartfordiana; Saffron Walden v
Sackwood Park; Seracens Crusaders v
Norwich; Sidoup v Grivilla Rosie (Bucharest; Slouph v Lansbury; Stalnes v
Salisbury; Tabard v Hanjou; Tharnes
Polytachnic v Cantarbury; Thurrock v
North Walsham; Trojans v Lewes; Walsall
v Esher; Wanstagd v Finchley; Whootford v

RUGBY LEAGUE JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: Quar-ter-finel: Bradford Northern v Hull (2.15).

TOMORROW RUGBY LEAGUE LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Abbey v
Meidenhead; Benbury v Oxford OB;
Beckenham v Old Becenhamians; Bury St.
Edmands v Ipswich YMCA; Chelmsford v
Cambridge; Cheshum v Aylesbury;
Eastlegin v Esso Pawley; Eon Manor v
Rochford; Fullerlens v Old Albeniene;
Gravesend v Asteans; Guildrod and
Godalming v Old Whiteffiens; Harley v
Ealing; Ipswich v Bedford Wanderers;
Kettering v Bedford Afhletic; Lindon v
Gravinvari, London Hospital v Upper
Cleptor: London N2 v Southend; Northamplion Wanderers v High Wycombe; Old RUGBY LEAGUE
JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: Quarter-finale: Barrow v Widnes (2:30); St Helens v Warrington: Wigner v Leigh.
STONES BITTER CHARPMONSHIP! Leeds v Huff KR: Oldham v Helffax; Wakefleid v Feartherstone (3:30); Second division: Battley v Rochdale (2:30); Carliele v Hunslet (at Penrith); Fulham v Blackgool (2:15); Huddersfield v Workington (3:30); Keighley v Doncaster (3:15); Mansfield v Runcom (3:30); Swiraton v Dewsbury; Whiteheven v Bramley (3:30); York v Sheffield (2:15).

Tony Doyle: Master of the Sixes

هكذا من الأصل



Launching time: Doyle (below) slings in favourite partner Clark as a six-day tempo rises

Perpetual competitor seeks some domestic recognition

By John Wilcockson

No sportman in Britain, per-haps even in the world, can claim to work as hard as professional cyclist, Tony Doyle. Last night in Massricht, a small Dutch town in the Limburg coal mining district, he continued his tread-mill life with the eighth six-day race of his winter season that race of his winter season that began in West Berlin just eight

What is so remarkable about the six foot, 12 and a half stone Doyle, is that he never stops competing. From October to February he pounds out thou-sands of miles around the steeply-banked timber tracks of Europe's indoor studiums and through the summer he com-bines a full season of road racing with preparations for his year's athletic highlight, the world professional 5,000 metres pursuit championship.

This year, Doyle spent more than £5,000 of his own money to take his support crew of ceach, masseur and mechanic to the world championships at Colorado Springs in the western United States. He came back with the gold medal for the second time in his career and immediately demonstrated his versatility by winning the 80-kilometre final of the Kellogg's City Ceatre Championships at Westminster.

When he is not racing, this appareatly rather coaventionally married, middle-class man, aged 28, who used to be a sales assistant at Selfridges, drives from his semi-suburban home near Woking to the bleak, old-fashioned cycle track at Herne Hill in South London where he trains for two solitary hours with only the wind

CRICKET

De Silva gets

Sri Lanka off

to bright start

Kohlapur, India (Reuter) Aravinda de Silva hit an un

beaten century in his first tour innings as Sri Lanka made an imposing start to their three-day match against the Indian Under-25 team yesterday.

De Silva batted for an un-defeated 109 out of Sri Lanka's

223 for one of tea on the first day, having shared an unfin-ished second wicket stand of 191

with Roshan Mahanama, who

De Silva and Mahanama, who came together when the opener Guy de Alwis fell cheaply with the total on 32,

lifted the score to 83 for one at lunch and afterwards took advantage of s placid pitch. De Silva struck four sixes and 10

Sei Lanka who drew their

opening game against the Indian

Board President's side, suffered their only setback after winning

the toss when de Alwis was caught at third slip off the medium pacer Bharat Arun for

Arun, who is uncapped, has

been included in India's squad for the first Test against Sri

Laoka, which starts on Wednesday.

Sharma 13-0-42-0. INDIAN UNIOER-25: "Chendrakent Pandit, Nevjyof Sidhu, Cariton Seldanha, Riez Poonewelle, Shrikant, Kahani, Ajey Sharma, Shrikant Jadhev, Bherat Artin, †Syed Kerim, Gautam Shome, Azim Khan.

Wednesday.

A Mahanama st Kanim b Khan
G de Alwis c Sidhu b Arun
P A de Silve ret hurt
A Ramitunga c Sidhu b Arun
I Dies not out
Extras (b 4, lb 9, nb 11, w 5)

Total (3 wkts)

was 81 not out.

and a small pacing motorcycle and its rider for company. This ascetic style of training perhaps helps Doyle to perform so well on the demanding Six-Day circuit, in which the riders are called upon to race their hardest at the most unsociable of here.

hours. Last month, for example, in Zurich the racing ended at five a.m. on the final two nights. Until Doyle broke into the elitist ranks of European Six-Day stars—he started in 1980 at the last Wembley event—no British rider had wou more than two such races since official records began in 1899. Already, Sixes to bring his career total to 10 since he broke his duck in the Berlin event just over three years

His partner then, like his partner tonight, was Danny Clark, aged 35, from Tasmania who is the fifth most successful six-day man of all time. To-gether, they make the most formidable team in the sport today.

Doyle gets frustrated at the British media's almost total lack of recognition for his achieve-ments. "Having reached the top it's not at all how I imagined it," he said. "People don't under-stand what I have done, they don't know what it means. I even have problems in explaining what a pursuit is. A six-day? Well, that's impossible."

He was angered by the suggestion that people did not appreciate six-day racing because the results were fixed. "That may have been the case once, but it certainly isn't any longer," he continued. "How care that Tax wan furn and longer," he continued. "How come that I've won four and

Danny has won five races this winter? We are the strongest and we like to prove it."

Doyle and Clark are paid good money by the continental race directors — up to 100,000 will pay to watch the action over the six days and mights of racing, during which the leading teams can cover around 1 000 miles can cover around 1,000 miles.

Maintaining each rider's equipment is a major headache for the mechanics. Doyle's mechanic, Steve Snewling, from Staines, drives through the night between events — from Manich to Paris, for instance — in n small Renault into-nacked with small Renault, jam-packed with s. 17 wheel giant tool boxes and an air compressor he oses for inflating

Illness is a constant bediellow of the riders. They may have to race as many as 15 events each evening, with the resultant sweating and changing of race clothing each time. The mainly old-fashioned aremas are often filled with tobacco smoke and are either too hot, or too cold— especially in those arenas which also hold an ice rink.

As a nice change, Doyle will spend Christmas and the New Year racing in the Australian sunshine in a series of festivals with Clark in Tasmania. But they return in early January to compete in the six-day races at Bremen, Stottgart, Rotterdam and Copenhagen in quick

It was an understatement when Doyle said that he is quite relieved to see the end of the winter season and the last of directors treat as like animals.

HOCKEY Worcestershire lose Roberts to GB trial

By Sydney Friskin

for the Great Britain squad has deprived a team of e leading player for an important event. The latest to suffer are Worcestershire, who will start their county championship semi-final against Cheshire at Willesden today without Jona-than Roberts, and they are not happy about it.

With the Olympic Games two years away, the exercises of the British squad still take priority over the county championshi as the race continues to finish before Christmas each year. A formight ago, Yorkshire lost Bolland to the same cause and were beaten by Kent.

The attacking qualities of Worcestershire and Cheshire make their match an exciting prospert. Both prosper by strong wing play. Greene on the right for Cheshire, and Marshall in the same position for Worcestershire. Both have skill and craft at centre half, in Royce for Cheshire, and Mallett for Worcestershire.

On the left wing however, Cheshire have a slight problem. Sleigh, who is extremely fast, has pulled a thigh muscle and his place will be taken by Laitt. But Grimley, who missed the match last week against Essex, is back from an indoor training weekend to fill the gap at inside left. His return should give

Cheshire a slight edge. Cheshire's last appearance in the final was in the 1966-67 season when they lost 2-0 to Wiltshire, the team they had beaten the previous year by the same score. Before that, they were beaten 2-1 by Middlesex in

Yet another training weekend the 1960-61 final. Two seasons ago, Worcestershire reached the final and beat Middlesex 3-2 after extra time. Last year they lost 1-0 to Devon after doing more of the attacking.

Devon, runners-up to Surrey in last season's final, have taken eight players into their squad from Isca, the West League champions, foremost among them Robert and Graham Skinner. Two other brothers, Tim and Roger Shobrook, come from Plymouth.

Devon were taken to extra time in the quarter-finals by an experienced Cambridgeshire side, who lost 3-2, and experience is a potent factor for Kent who have drawn heavily on Bromley for their strength, particularly in defence. There, the striking power of Richards at corners is their mainstay. Berry, the Beckenham player, and Abreo, of Blackheath are their

best hopes in attack. Kent's last appearance in the final was in the 1978-79 season, when they defeated Norfolk 3-0 at Crystal Palace. Because of the difference in the systems at divisional level, Devon have played seven matches to reach the semi-finals, against Kent's five. The latter have scored 10 goals and conceded two, while Devon's record is 19 for and six

Drug-testing of players will be carried out during the weekend and the final will be played

tomorrow at the same venue.

ATHLETICS

Change of dates is a financial face-saver

By Pat Butcher

The change of dates for their financial year has saved the British athletics authorities from further embarrassment.

from further embarrassment.

At its annual general meeting last week, the Amateur Athletic Association was taken to task by the English clubs over accountability for the huge sums of money coming into the sport. Tomorrow, the British Amateur Athletic Board will report a small surplus of £9,000 for the period ending September 30, which includes an extension of six months for administration purposes, and is more logical since the annual general meetings are in December.

But that modification has

But that modification has But that modification has become n face-saver. If the date had remained at March 31, the BAAB would have shown a massive loss of £147,000. Many more questions would have, been asked as to why the AAA had half o million pounds in the bank and the BAAB was still going cap in hand to the Sports Council.

All of which points to the inevitability, now realized by most parties (there is some prevarication from the Scots) to amalgamate the disparate factions of athletics administration in the four home countries, men and women alike.

Although the Evans Report, by a former BAAB chairman on that very subject, is not on the agenda tomorrow since it has not yet been fully circularized, there are decisive moves for it to be discussed early in the new year. The feeling is that, with the BAAB's nineteenth meeting to-morrow, there may be no need for another and the British Athletic Federation will be in

A vest for England in dispute

By Paul Martin

Terry Thornton, a 19-year-old middle and long distance run-ner from Port Elizabeth, South Africa, has been picked to represent England in an inter-national cross-country event in Spain next weekend. Though he, unlike Zola Budd, was born here of English parents, the haste with which he has been chosen to don an English vest has been condemned by campaigners against South African sport.

But Barry Walman, the English Cross-Country Union secretary, retorted: "He is British, and his South African connexions have nothing to do with

Thornton is aiming for inclusion in the British squad for the championships in a few months time, and has designs on a place in the Olympic team, though he regards Barcelona as more likely than Scoul. In pure athleucs terms, Thornton is an exciting prospect: he ran Britain's sixth fastest 5,000 metre time this year, and was the best Junior in his age group over 800 metres (Imin 49.6sec at the South African schools championships

During his previous stay in England during his school holi-days last year, he was picked as non-travelling second reserve for the English team at the world junior cross country champion-ships, on the strength of two runaway wins in British races.

Purely coincidentally, assures Nigel Cooper, the British Amateur Athletics Board secretary, the young athlete has joined Zola Budd's club, Aldershot and Farnham. There are some unfortunate parallels: he will continue to use a South African coach a practice Zola has at last eschewed, and is honest enough to admit that his return to Britain is monvated more by a desire to further his athletic pursuits rather than nascent British patriotism. "If I am going to do well I have to come here. My parents are dis-appointed but they understand," be says.

GOLF

Unique Curtis Cup win nets writers' award

The team of British and Irish women golfers, who made history when they won the Curtis Cup in America three months ago, were honoured on Thursday when the prestigious Golf Writers' Trophy was

awarded to them. The Curtis Cup team were the overwhelmingly-popular choice for the trophy, which is pre-sented annually to the player or players who have done most for the sport in Europe.

They became the first team male or female, professional or amateur - to beat the Americans on their home soil, when they triumphed 13-5 at Prairie Dunes, Kansas.

Diane Bailey, captain of the winning side, who, with her eam-mates, was a guest at a Ladies' Golf Union luncheon at The Belfry yesterday to celebrate their success, said: "I'm absolutely thrilled for the team. "Our victory helped put Brit-ish and Irish women's amateur golf on the map again. It was another example of how much the standard of women's golf throughout Europe is improving in every field. I hope our win will prove an inspiration to

other young players. "As for our team — that says it all. We are a team. We all pulled together. We worked hard, prepared well and had fun. The players gave 101 per cent. I always believed in them and 1 helped them believe in

FOXTURES (at Wilesdan): Today: Semi-finals: Worcestershire v Chashire (11.30am); Devon v Kent (2pm). Sonday: Final: Worcestershore or Chashire v Devon or Kent (11.30am).

Lightly-weighted Bucko can add to Fitzgerald's run of success

West Tip, the winner of this Newbury a fortnight later Haydock Park before that, that Graham Bradley will winear's Grand National and a when he looked a tired horse Apparently, Bucko was oot the first two races for Monica year's Grand National and a very likely winner of next year's Aintree spectacular in my opinion, will have his second race of the season in the SGB Handicap Chase at Ascot today.

His first outing was at Cheltenham eight days ago when he jumped and ran well even though he eventually finished last.

Twelve months ago. West Tip was runner-up to Door Latch in the corresponding race this afternoon. Now they both enter the fray again, their tasks increased greatly by the fact that they will be carrying 171b and 131b more.

This season, Door Latch has had two unhappy experiences. The first was here at Ascot last mooth when he made such s hash of jumping the 17th fence that his rider had no chance whatsoever of staying in the

12.15 Midnight Count.

12.50 Nohalmdun. 1.20 Gaye Brief.

when he looked a tired horse Apparently, Bucko was oot before falling three fences right at Sandown. He is said to from home to the Hennessy. Broadheath also made a

ponsense of jumping that same fence at Newbury hut he got away with it and went on to win, with Plundering five lengths behind in fourth place. As Plundering will be meet-

ing him on 9lb better terms today, there should oot be much to choose between them. However, I prefer to look elsewhere for the likely winner and go instead for Backo who travels from Malton on a crest of confidence.

In all fairness, it must be said that his chance cannot be gauged on the way he ran et Sandown Park last time when finishing only third behind Simon Legree and another of today's runders, Sign Again. Instead, it hinges on the way he demolished the subsequent plate. The second was at Sandown winner King Jo et

be spot on oow. Today's fine Ascot card

begins with the Killiney Novices' Chase which features the second appearance this season of that exciting young chaser Midnight Count who impressed so much when winoing his first steeplechase at Sandown a fortnight ago.

The Long Walk Hurdle should go to Gaye Brief now that Sabin du Loir has been scratched because of coughing. My selection will be meeting Ibn Majed on 10lb better terms than when they last clashed and he will be

Also, there must be a questioo mark against the in-form Barnbrook Again conceding 41b to the Champion Hurdle third Nohalmden in the HSS Hire Shops Hurdle.

At Doncaster, I am hopeful

Dickinson oo Dan The Millar (12.40) and Wayward Lad (1.10). Dan The Millar, my selection for the Freebooter Novices' Chase, has taken to jumping fences like the proverbial duck to water.

As for old Wayward Lad, he still has it in him to give two stone and a hiding to his four rivals in the Sheila's Cottage Handicap Chase now that he will be sharper for that run behind Cybrandian and Mr Moonraker at Chepstow.

Joint Sovereignty is today's nap to win the Steel Plate and Sections Young Chasers' qualifier in the belief that he would have either beaten Ten Of Spades at Ascot, or gone very close to doing so, on worse terms had he not been hampered so badly by a toose horse approaching the last fence. In the meantime he has won well over this distance at Newcastle.



Peter Easterby's Nohalmoun, who is fancied for Ascot's H.S.S.Hire Shops Hurdle

Conditions favour Bobsline

By our Irish Racing Correspondent

Bobsline, the 1984 winner of the Durkan Bros. International Punchestown Chase, made a batful of mistakes in his repeat attempt 12 months ago, finishing a poor fourth.

However, it is most improbable that he would have won in any case as the event featured Dawn Run's brilliant comeback to whom Bobsline was conceding 81b.

The mare set off in front and led throughout in beat Royal Bond by eight lengths. Royal Bond again opposes Bobsline in this afternoon's renewal of this valuable lrish chase but the conditions of the race are now very much in favour of Bobsline who meets Royal Bond on 81b better terms.

This will be the first run of the season for Bobsline who last ran at the big spring meeting here where he was beaten by Another Brownie, who received 35lb.
Previously, Bobsline had started favourite for the Queen Mother Champion Chase at Chettenham where his jumping again let him down. However, if he jumps fluently this afternoon he should be too

Selections By Mandarin 1.55 Bucko. 2.30 Charcoal Wally. 3.00 Bluff Cove.

By Michael Seely

1.55 Bucko. 2.30 Desert Orchid. 3.00 RED ROCKY (nap). Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 YMESFORM (CD,SF) (Mrs J Ryley) S Hall 6-10-0 ... Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Sor-figure form (F-feit. P-pused up. U-unseeted rider. 8-bitrough down. S-slipped up. H-refused). Horse's mane (B-binkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyestheld, C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course price.

12.15 KILLINEY NOVICE CHASE (£6,014: 2m 4f) (6 runners)

102 11P-1 MIDNIGHT COUNT (H Joe) J Gifford 6-11-6.
103 041P3 SALLYMULLISH (Mrs. L Princ) J Gifford 6-11-1
104 0142-1 AHERLOW (P Fahey) S Christian 6-10-12.
105 00440-2 BAJAN SUNSHINE (P Green) F Winter 7-10-12.
106 0FP00 1985: DESERT ORCHID 6-11-11 C Brown (5-4 tay) D Elsworth 6 ran

12.50 H.S.S. HIRE SHOPS HURDLE (£4,819; 2m) (5 runners)

1985; FIRST BOUT 4-11-8 S Smith Eccles (5-1) N Henderson 7 ran

FORM BARNEROOK AGAIN (11-00) was most impressive when beating a good field at Newbury last time with Beat the Retreat (11-3) 30 back in 2nd, NRMBERSDE LADY (10-12) a further 13 sixth and STERNE (11-0), furding poorly, last of 7 (2m 100y, £8764, soft, Nov 22, 7 ran), NORMALBOUN ran the best race of his career to date when (12-0) 8/4 374 to See You Then (12-0) in the Champion Hundle with Husber-SIDE LADY (11-9) 2/4 back in 5th at Cheltenham (2m, £41435, good to soft, Mar 11, 23 ran). Subsequently HUMBERSIDE LADY (11-9) 5/2/4 to Rever Celling (10-9) at Ayr, with NCHALMDUN (11-9) rating when going very well 2 out (2m, £5145, good, Apr 18, 7 ran). STEPRE (11-0) best effort a 2IR defeat of Yale (11-07) at Cheltenham on final start of 1985/6 (2m, £2212, heavy, Apr 17, 14 ran).

1.20 LONG WALK HURDLE (Grade II: £6,740: 3m 2f) (5 runners)

12.40 Dan The Millar.

1.10 Wayward Lad. 1.40 Half Brother.

Going: good

2.10 JOINT SOVEREIGNTY (nap).

1985: MESTY DALE 7-10-8 P Tuck (9-4 fav) Mrs J Pitmen 8 ran

FORM: IBN MAJED (10-11) was cleverly ridden when beating GAYE BRIEF (11-07) 6 here (2m 44, 5 ran) with SHEER GOLD (10-11) another 10 back in 3rd. Last season GAYE BRIEF (12-02) beat Crmson Embers (12-02) filters over 3m (25) 6, good, Aur 9, 11 ran) with SHEER GOLD (11-11) 831 teriter back in 5th. MOTIVATOR (11-10) ran out a promising 2 1/21 2nd to multiple winner KILDINO (11-07) here on seasonal debut (3m, 25038, good to firm, Nov 14, 5 ran) but was a slightly disappointing 7th to Accuracy at Haydock tast time. OLIT OF THE GLOOM (11-10) was back to his best when 53H 3nd to Model Pupil (10-07) at Chepstow (3m, 26950, soft, Nov 29, 14 ran) and will appreciable this extra distance. ection: GAYE BRIEF

DONCASTER

Selections

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.40 HALF BROTHER.

ASCOT 1.55 SGB HANDICAP CHASE (£13,789: 3m) (12 runners)

01 60	0011-0	WEST TIP (D) (P Luft) M Oliver 9-11-10	R Denwoody	94 12
02 35	B-1811	BROADHEATH (D) (M Marsh) D Barons 9-11-2	P Nicholis	95 5
03 38	SFO-UF	DOOR LATCH (CD) (H Joel) J Gifford 5-11-1	R Rowe	e 25 7-
04 OF	F21-24	PLUNDERING (M Valentine) F Winter 9-11-0	P Scudemore	11-
06 21	1100-0	CROSS MASTER (D) (Nariow Bros) T 62 9-10-4	R Crank	92 14-
07 20	D-22F1	CASTLE WARDEN (CD) (M Shone) J Edwards 9-10-3	P Barton	98 7-
08 15	211713	BUCKO (BF) (Mrs P MacCann) Jimmy Fizzgerald 9-10-2	If Dayer	90 F4
09 DX	0003-3	CLASSIFIED (Cheveley Park Stud) N Henderson 10-10-1	5 Smith Eacles	96 10-
10 A	HF2/2	SIGN AGAIN (R Winght) J Fox 6-10-0	R Beggen	97 12-
11 P	2111-2	STRATH LEADER (D) (Mrs C Farbeint) J Edwards 5-10-0	5 Marshead	91 14-
12 FF	PO-422	MEMBLERSON (D) (P Dutosee) P Outosee 8-10-0	& Powell	95 25
12 31	1050_4	FAIR CHILD (D) (Nes S Watts) Miss E Sneyd 9-10-0		62 50-

T985: DOOR LATCH 7-10-2 R Rows (11-4) J Gifford 6 ran

FORM WEST TIP (11-10) in meed of outing when 15¼1 last of 8 to 1 Nevertalight (10-11) at Chebenham
(3m 11, good) last time. On rived outing last basson (10-11) had CLASSIPRED (10-3) 22t back in
3rd when winning Grand National (4m 4f, good to soft) a race in which both DOOR LATCH (11-0) and PLUNDERING (10-1) were early casuatries. BROADHEATH (10-5) battled on to beat Two Coppers (10-0) 1¼1 with
DERING (10-12) another 3%1 back in 4th and DOOR LATCH (11-1) westerning when hading 3 out in
Hennessy at Newbury (3m 2), £17448, good to soft, Nov 22, 15 ran), DOOR LATCH (10-2) as successful in the
event a year ago when beating WEST TIP (10-7) 8 with CASTLE WARDEN (10-1) a further 4 back in 5th (3m,
good, 8 ran), CASTLE WARDEN (11-10) ran on gamely to get up close home when beating Gold Bearer (10-4) a
GABN (10-2) looked at an need of outing but had 8 BICKD (10-1) 4 back in 3rd when ½ 2nd to Simon Lagree (11-7)
at Sandown (2m 4f, £3664, good to soft, Nov 28, 5 ran); previously BUCKD (10-11) easily disposed of King Jo
(10-10) by 4 at Heydock (2m 4f, £3740, good to soft, Nov 19, 4 ran). STRATH LEADER (10-11) 82 did to King Jo
(10-7) with CROSS MASTER (11-10) 23 back in Sth at Sendown (3m, good to soft); but STRATH LEADER (1112) is before judged on a 12 beating of tweep (10-9) at Ayr (3m, good) white CROSS MASTER (11-4) a head of 10 Chebenham (2m, good). MEMBERSSON (10-12) stayed on at one
pace when 62 2rd to Lucky Varie (11-8) at Sandown (3m 5f, £3225, good to soft, Nov 28, 8 ran).

2.30 FROGMORE HANDICAP CHASE (£6,801: 2m) (8 runners)

01	FU-1241	LITTLE BAY (CD) (Mrs S Catherwood) C W Richards 11-11-16	95	5-1
		FAR SRIDGE (CD) (Duke of Athol) C Batchy 10-11-5 J Frost	93 /	-7-2
		DESERT ORCHED (CD,BF) (R Burridge) D Seworth 7-11-5 C Brown	21	4-1
		CHARCOAL WALLY (CD) (I Mursell) R Hodges 7-11-3	81	9-1
		OUR FUN (BF) (P Hopkins) J Gifford 9-10-12	92	8-1
		ST WILLIAM (D) (W Morecombe) R Hodges 6-10-7	90 1	2-1
		ANNETTE'S DELIGHT (D) (1 Upton) T Casey 7-10-0 S Moore	96	14-1
14	351F-12	WHEREY EYES (D,BF) (H Pinio & Mellor 5-10-0	9 39 1	2-1

1985: ADMIRAL'S CUP 7-8-7 C Cox (11-8 tay) F Winter 3 ren 3.0 HAMPTON COURT HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs: £3,229: 2m 4f) (23 runners)

601	1/62062-	CATS EYES (8) (T Chandler) M Pipe 8-12-6	R Bellany (7)	93 6-1
		ORYX MENOR (FI Trumper) S Mellor 9-12-0		92 8-1
		BLUELBAY (B) (D Winfield) D Elsworth 5-11-10		96 10-1
		SHANGOSEER (J. Green) J. Jentons 5-11-1		93
		CASSIO LIL (D) (Mrs E Carberry) T Casey 7-10-13		92 —
609		DONEGAL HOPE (F Sheridan) F Sheridan 10-10-12		32 —
616		RED ROCKY (5 Burrough) Mrs J Persen 6-10-16 (3ex)		9 99 F3-1
611		BLUFF COVE (D) (Dicking Ltd) R Hollanshand 4-10-8 (Seed		98 4-1
612		SAMEDRIN (CD) (Mrs M Brown) C Balding 9-10-7		90 -
613	1F2221	SWIFT ASCENT (Mrs J Goe) G Balding 4-10-6	S Medies (7)	82 13-2
815	200041	LISLARY LAD (B,D) (V Robing Mrs M Firnet 6-10-5		92 14-1
617		GENERAL CHRYSON (M Perencos) J Gifford 6-10-4		98
616		MOLOJEC (BF) (Mrs P Cox) A Balley 5-10-4		89 14-1
621		HAWSER (B) (D Wills) M Madgwick 4-10-0		B1
622		HIGH HEAVEN (S Allen) A Moore 6-10-0		45
623		DUSKY BROWN D (T King) O Gracey 9-10-0		3G —
627		ANNIE RA (ESF) (Mrs E Buven) O Nicholson 4-10-0		90 —
628		ENA OLLEY (BF) (A J Bingley Ltd) O Elsworth 4-10-0		83 12-1
		FARMER (C) (R Hamber) R Hamber 11-10-0		
		CHEENY'S BRIG (D) (A Mactempart) A Mactempart 8-10-0		26
		TOM NOEL (Mrs H Noonen) S Camblogs 11-10-0		74 —
		translation control there is no o		

00-0 JAMEENA (P Clarke) J Long 5-10-0 PB-BP BALLY TASK (O) (B Llowsbyn) B Llowsbyn 10-10-0 1985: RIBOBELLE 4-10-5 Miss H Handel (10-1) M Pipe 28 ran

		JULL	26 2	hecian	212		
M H Easterby . S Metter F Winter D Elsworth N Handerson	TRAINER Witners 11 7 25 10 11			S Smith Eccles C Brown P Scudemore B Powell P Barton	JOCKEYS Winners 15 18 21 5 5	Rides 78 71 129 36 38	Per Cant 19.2 16.3 16.3 13.9 13.2

2.10 STEEL PLATE & SECTIONS YOUNG CHASERS

QUALIFIER(£2,512-2m 4f) (7 runners)

12.40 FREEBOOTER NOVICE CHASE(Grade tt: 26,372: 2m 150yd) (4

2.40 G G Magic. 3.10 Stay Ou Tracks. 3.40 Pride Hill.

1985: MUSIC BE MAGIC 9-11-11 N Doughty (4-6 fav) G Richards 3 ran

FORM DAN THE NALAR (11-10), confidently ridden, made most of the running to beat Paul Pry (11-0) 49 at Nottingham (2m, £1545, good, Dec 1, 14 ran). SUEVE FELMI, unseated rider test time and jumped badly nece before Learly season (11-5) beat Silver Snow (10-10) a distance at Weitherby (2m 50y, £4766, firm, Oct 15, 3 ran). BUCKFAST ABBEY (11-2) tailed to quicken after the last when a 137 ard to Michight Count (10-12), with LONG ENGAGENENT (11-4) making late progress to finish another length away in 4th at Sandown (2m18y, £4495, good to soft. Nov 29, 9 ran). LONG ENGAGENENT previously (11-5) beat Ace of Spics (11-0) 101 at Wordester (2m, £1307, good, Oct 25, 13 ran). Selection: LONG ENGAGENENT

L16	SHEILA Tunners	'S COTTAGE)	HANDICAP	CHASE	(£5,208:	3m 2f	(5	0.4	
1	2122-33	WAYWARD LAD ((Mrs 8 Thewile	s) Mra M Di	kinson 11-1	2-0	G Bradley	e 99 Ft	4
3		BURNT CAK (Brig							
. 4	4000/43	LEAN AR AGHAID	H (Mrs W Tulloct	s) S Mellor 9	-10-0		M Herrington	95 9	1-5
6	ODF11-1	JUST FOR THE CE	LACK (G Wils) K	Balley 9-10	· 0		A Jones	82 7	/-1

1985: (2m 150yd) SOMERLED 8-10-7 A Stringer (33-1) R McDonald 10 ran

FORM WAYWARD LAD has been below his best this season, on latest start (11-12) 12 lest of 3 to Cybrardian (11-0) at Chepstow (3mt; best effort lest season (12-0) when a length 2nd to Dawn Rurr (11-9) in Chetsentam Gold Cup (3m 21, good), BURNT OAK (10-6) completed a har-trick when bearing Poter Sunset (11-0) 21/1 at Newbury (3m, 23811, good, Nov 12, 5 ran). LEAN AR AGHAIDH (11-4) one pace from 2 out when 6'kl 3rd to Lucky Vane (11-9) at Sandown (3m 51, 52324, good to soft, Nov 28, 8 ran). UST FOR THE CRACK (10-0) successful on reapperance bearing Celtic Hamiet (10-0) 4t at Ascott (3m, 53792 good, Nov 14, 3 ran). BARRYPSVILE (11-10) better of two efforts this season a 71 2nd to Mount Oliver (10-08) at Nottingham (3m, 51910, good, Nov 21, 3 ran). Selection: WAYWARD LAD

1.40 MR CHRIS GATEAUX & CAKES HANDICAP HURDLE (24,285: 2m

1 1U14P-0 COOL DECISION (D) (C Platts) Miss S Hall 9-11-10			•		
2 2022-01 TIMELY STAR (B Smith) Mrs J Pitman 5-11-7 (4ex)	1	1U14P-0	COOL DECISION (D) (C Pletts) Miss S Hall 9-11-10 R Earnahaw	91	
5 4110-01 ROCKY'S GAL (D) (B Moon) W Holden 5-11-5	2	000-300	COMEDY FAIR (Mrs M Nowell) M H Easterby 6-11-10 L Wyer	94	7-1
6 000-220 PETER MARTIN (V.CD) (F Lee) F H Lee 5-11-5 8 Holland 7 1213-03 THE BLACK SACK (D) (North East Paper Co Ltd) W Elsey 6-11-0 M Papper 8 40F/102- RYECROFT (D) (Mrs K Ree) Jimmy Fit2Gerald 8-10-12 S McNell 10 103021 BATTLEFIELD BAND (C,D) (Mrs I Dobney) J Blundell 8-10-11 (4ex) A J Quinto (7) 11 0111-00 HALF BROTHER (T Ramsderl) M W Esslerby 4-10-6 C Grant 12 4F0-1 ABU KADRA (T Pekteng) J Francome 6-10-3 S Sherwood 15 40021/0 CRACKHILL (C,D) (Hathaway Roofing Ltd) W A Stephenson 5-10-0 P Nintel 16 410-000 SECRET WALK (D) (Flathaway Roofing Ltd) W A Stephenson 5-10-0 D Condell 95	3	2022-01	TIMELY STAR (B Smith) Mrs J Pitman 5-11-7 (4ex)	92	4-1 -
6 000-220 PETER MARTIN (V.CD) (F Lee) F H Lee 5-11-5 8 Holland 7 1213-03 THE BLACK SACK (D) (North East Paper Co Ltd) W Elsey 6-11-0 M Papper 8 40F/102- RYECROFT (D) (Mrs K Ree) Jimmy Fit2Gerald 8-10-12 S McNell 10 103021 BATTLEFIELD BAND (C,D) (Mrs I Dobney) J Blundell 8-10-11 (4ex) A J Quinto (7) 11 0111-00 HALF BROTHER (T Ramsderl) M W Esslerby 4-10-6 C Grant 12 4F0-1 ABU KADRA (T Pekteng) J Francome 6-10-3 S Sherwood 15 40021/0 CRACKHILL (C,D) (Hathaway Roofing Ltd) W A Stephenson 5-10-0 P Nintel 16 410-000 SECRET WALK (D) (Flathaway Roofing Ltd) W A Stephenson 5-10-0 D Condell 95	5	4110-01	ROCKY'S GAL (D) (B Moon) W Holden 5-11-5 K Townend (7)	95 1	1-2
3 40F/102- RYECROFT (D) (Mrs K Ree) Jimmy FizSerald 8-10-12	- 6	000-220	PETER MARTIN (V.CD) (F Lee) F H Lee 5-11-5		8-1
3 0F044-0 JOY RIDE (C Cowley) J King 6-10-12 \$ McNell 92 103021 BATTLEFIELD BAND (C,D) (Ains I Dobney) J Blundell 8-10-11 (Aex) A J Quizit (7) 93 13-2 11 0111-00 HALF BROTHER (T Ramsderi) M W Easterby 4-10-6 C Greent 9 95 7-1 4F0-1 ABU KADRA (T Petrating) J Francome 6-10-3 5 Sherwed 95 7-1 40021/0 CRACKHILL (C,D) (Hathaway Roofing Ltd) W A Stephenson 5-10-0 P Nivete 95 7-1 14 410-000 SECRET WALK (D) (Hathaway Roofing Ltd) W A Stephenson 5-10-0 D Condell 95					
16 103021 BATTLEFIELD BAND (C.D) (Ains I Dobney) J Stunder 8-10-11 (Aex): A J Quate (7) 93 13-2 11 0111-00 HALF BROTHER (7 Ramsderi) M W Easterby 4-10-6	3	40F/102-	RYECROFT (D) (Mrs K Ree) Jimmy FitzGerald 8-10-12 J J Quim	84	
16 103021 BATTLEFIELD BAND (C.D) (Ains I Dobney) J Stunder 8-10-11 (Aex): A J Quate (7) 93 13-2 11 0111-00 HALF BROTHER (7 Ramsderi) M W Easterby 4-10-6	3	QF044-0	JOY RIDE (C Cowley) J King 6-10-12 \$ McNetil		
11 0111-00 HALF BROTHER (I' Ramsden) M W Easterby 4-10-6	16	103021	BATTLEFIELD BAND (C.D) (Mrs I Dobney) J Stunden 8-10-11 (4ex) A J Quinto (7)	93 1	3-2
12 4FD-1 ABU KADRA (T Patetrng) J Francome 6-10-3	11	0111-00	HALF BROTHER (T Ramsden) M W Easterby 4-10-6	9 99 F	3-1
15 40021/0 CRACKHILL (C.D.) (Hathaway Roofing Ltd) W A Stephenson 5-10-0 P Nimes 410-000 SECRET WALK (D) (Hathaway Roofing Ltd) W A Stephenson 5-10-0 D Condell 95 —	12	45-0-1	ABU KADRA (T Patrimo) J Francome 6-10-3	95	7-1
18 410-000 SECRET WALK (D) (Hathaway Roofing Ltd) W A Stephenson 5-10-0 D Condell 95				_	
	18	41D-000	SECRET WALK (D) (Hathaway Roofing Ltd) W A Stephenson 5-10-0 D Condell	95	
13 GBECAL SIMPLEMENTAL IN CHECKS C CHECK!	13	000334/	SUNFLOWER LAD (M Clemence) C Churiet 7-10-0		
19 000-104 PADYKIN (D) (J Cuincey) M Chapman 6-10-0				84	
1005- DETER MARTIN 4-10-0 M Dwysr (7-1) F H Lee 17 (20)		404-144			

FORM Contedy FAIR, down the field behind Admoch at Sandown last time, previously (10-13) just over \$1.6th to Robin Wonder at Cheftenham (2m, E7713, good to firm, Nov 8, 9 ran). PETER MARTIN (11-6) had HALF BROTHER (10-13) and TRIKELY STAR (11-10) behind when a 1½12nd to Record Harvest (10-05) at Wetherby (2m, 5233, good to soft, Nov 1, 17 ran). TRIKELY STAR has since (11-4) beaten Open the Box (10-4) 2½1 at Wincamton (2m, 52356, good to soft, Nov 27, 13 ran). JOY RIDE, taled off on seasonal debut, last spring (11-0) menaged to finish 1516th to champion herder See You Then (11-12) at Sandown (2m, 55332, soft. Feb 1, 9 ran). BATTLEFIELD BAND (10-11) caused an upset by beating odds-on Withy Bank (10-6) 2½1 at Nothingham last time (2m 6t, 53070, good, Dec 5, 16 ran). HALF BROTHER, late progress but never on terms twice this year, last season (11-7) led all the way when beating Record Harvest (11-5) 6 lengths at Wetherby (2m, 5129, good to soft, Apr 1, 22 ran). ABU KADRA (11-4) quickened well to beat Black River (10-0) 31 at Nothingham (2m, 5885, good to soft, Nov 21, 15 ran).

Selection: HALF BROTHER

32-1121 JOINT SOVEREIGNTY (D) (A Budge) Jimmy FitzGorald 9-11-12 J Culas 99 F3-10K2/12 TEN OF SPADES (BF) (W Whiterest) 5 Meter 9-11-12 G Charles Jones 98 5-10K2/12 TEN OF SPADES (BF) (W Whiterest) 5 Meter 9-11-12 G Bradiery 98 5-10K-730 KBNGSWYCK (Situt UK Ltd) J Francoms 9-11-4 5 Sharwood 77 10-12 C Sharwood 98 Sharwood 98 Sharwood 98 Sharwood 98 Sharwood 98 Sharwood 98 Sharwood 99 F3-10K-12 TEN OF SPADES (Situt UK Ltd) J Francoms 9-11-4 5 Sharwood 99 F3-10K-12 TEN OF SPADES (Situt UK Ltd) J Francoms 9-11-4 5 Sharwood 99 F3-10K-12 TEN OF SPADES (Situt UK Ltd) J Francoms 9-11-4 5 Sharwood 99 F3-10K-12 TEN OF SPADES (Situt UK Ltd) J Francoms 9-11-4 5 Sharwood 99 F3-10K-12 TEN OF SPADES (Situt UK Ltd) J Francoms 9-11-4 5 Sharwood 99 F3-10K-12 TEN OF SPADES (Situt UK Ltd) J Francoms 9-11-4 5 Sharwood 99 F3-10K-12 TEN OF SPADES (Situt UK Ltd) J Francoms 9-11-4 5 Sharwood 99 F3-10K-12 TEN OF SPADES (Situt UK Ltd) J Francoms 9-11-4 5 Sharwood 99 F3-10K-12 TEN OF SPADES (Situt UK Ltd) J Francoms 9-11-4 5 Sharwood 99 F3-11-12 9044-31 MR CHRIS (CDL 44 Foods Ltd) M Naughton 7-11-4 ... 000/0F0 RECTORY PARK (A Morton) P Balley 7-11-4 00-0212 WHATS WHAT (Mrs D Bousfield) 8 Bousfield 7-11-4 1985 NEWLIFE CONNECTION 9-11-10 R Laurio (Evens fav) W A Stuchenson 6 ran

FORM TEN OF SPADES (11-04) best JOINT SOVEREIGNTY (11-05) 4t at Ascot on penultimate start (2m, 28232, good, Nov 14, 8 ram), but both foreast improved next time out. JOINT SOVEREIGNTY (11-05) 4t at Ascot on penultimate start (2m, 28232, good, Nov 14, 8 ram), but both foreast improved next time out. JOINT SOVEREIGNTY (11-10) best Hand Over (11-10) 12 at Newcastie last time (2m 4t, 27123, good, Nov 29, 4 ram), and TEN OF SPADES (11-04) was far from dispressed and only besten 3t by Midnight Count (10-12) at Sendown (2m 18), 24455, good to six, Nov 29, 9 ram), NINGSWICK (11-07) put up best effort on penutrimate start when 13t 3rd to Hinter City (11-07) at Chetterham (3m, 23313, good to firm, Nov 7, 9 ram). NIR CHRES (11-07) was an easier winner than the 2 margin suggests over Japiting (11-00) at Societied (3m 21 160yds, 21 175, good, Nov 28, 10 ram). WHATS WHATS makes his chasing debut. Last time out (10-05) a 10t 2nd to Writty Benk (10-05) in a Newcastie handlesp hurdle (3m, 21438, good, Nov 29, 11 ram).

2.40 GLASGOW PADDOCKS SELLING HURDLE (£1,526: 2m 150yd) (18 runners) BOO JANES BRAVE BOY (J Eddel) D Chapman 4-11-16.....

933 ANDREA'S PRIDE (J. COTSOT) A STREET 3-10-10 CG 939
900 ATRORITOS (A Ching) W C Turner 3-10-10 Trecy Terner (
21 DOON VENTURE (Full Carele C Ptc) N Tracter 3-10-10 N Tracter 3-10-10 Chopwood (
9221 FANDANGO BOY (M Walker) R Frost 5-10-10 Chopwood (
933 G MAGIC (Mrs C Posilethwater) Mrs C Posilethwater 5-10-10 J J Geni G G MAGIC (Mrs C Posilethwate) Mrs C Posilethwate 5-10-10

40 MY DERTA (B) (Mrs H Akyuz) & McMahon 3-10-10

OPPORTURITY (C Bel) C J Bel 3-10-10

OS T NCK (Mrs P Halph) A Belding 3-10-10

O ST NCK (Mrs P Halph) A Belding 3-10-10

F TARA DANCER (D Soley) C Tinkler 3-10-10

WINNING PORBAT (R Lane) D Chapman 3-10-10

OO ANGEL DUST (BF) (K Stone) K Stone 3-10-5

CROWNET (C Booth) C Booth 3-10-5

CROWNET (C Booth) C Booth 3-10-5

O MASS BECCA (W Halph) W Halph 3-10-5

ON MAJTICAL STEP (A Clapperton) D Gandolfo 3-10-5

TINSEL ROSE (Maj R Thorman) D Tucker 3-10-5

1985: TAYLORS RENOVATION 3-10-5 M Dayler (7-2) L Light 85 7-1 Sesan Kersey (7) P Holley @ 99 9-2 1985: TAYLORS RENOVATION 3-10-5 M Dwyer (7-2) L Lightbrown 17 ran

3.10 TEAL NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE £585: 2m 150yd) (14 runners)

L Wyer

3.40 DONCASTER NH FLAT RACE (£826: 2m 150yd) (18 runners) PRIDE HILL (Mrs & Critics) D Barons 4-11-9.

ALSKA RUN (Mrs & Critics) D Barons 4-11-9.

ALLMIN (Minizen Ltd) J Weinwright 4-11-2.

ALLMIN (Minizen Ltd) J Weinwright 4-11-2.

B Pathey (7)

CELTIC BARD (T Bit) T Bit 4-11-2.

DYNASTIC BIT (G Vergette) Q Vergette 4-11-2.

Mrs J Sounders (7)

EPRIS DANCER (Mrs G Grant) Mrs J Groft 5-11-2.

GALLOPING GLAUDE (Mrs P Ferning) R Champion 4-11-2.

Mr N Clarke (7)

KTLEMANGLL (Hestor) Mrs J Offer 5-11-2.

PALE KING (C Nugent) O Nugent 5-11-2.

PALE KING (C Nugent) O Nugent 5-11-2.

A Chambor (7)

ROBAN (BIAGE (Mrs 8 Gallard) Mrs J Firman 4-11-2.

J Schift (7)

ROSSKOYA (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 4-11-2.

P Bowment (7)

STRANCTS LAD (Miss D Crickism) I Dudgeon 4-11-2.

P Bowment (7) _ R Carter (7)

Course specialists

TRAINERS Only qualifiers

Double takes stylish Dwyer to first British half-century By Michael Seely tainly be seen over fences before Middleham trainer his eighth

Mark Dwyer gained the first half-century of his five-year riding career in Britain when landing a double on Alarm Call and Big Togger at Doncaster vesterdav.

The stylish horsemenship of the 23-year-old County Meath jockey has been one of the features of the current season and with 50 successes new to his credit Dwyer is only one behind Peter Scudamore in the race for the jockeys' championship.

"Things have been going tremendously well," he said as be scrambled into his clothes in the jockeys' room after the last race. "At the beginning of the season I'd happily have settled for 50 winners overall. But not only have the garnor's horses been carrying all before them, Chris Pimlott, my agent, has done a first-chass job at getting me outside rides."

Big Togger, Dwyer's second third-last flight in the Doornocker Novices' Hurdle 25 Charter Hardware, the 2-1 favourite, dropped back beaten. Keeping up the gallop, Jack Hanson's six-year-old beat Brightner by six lengths.

"This borse's future lies in chasing," said the witning trainer. "He's going for a novices' handicap at Wetherby on Boxing Day, but he'll cer-

Dwyer's and Jimmy Fitzgerald's excellent run of success had continued when Alarm Call's communes when Alarma Call's wide-margin win over Carousel Rocket and Raffles Rogne in the Sancy Kit Novices' Hurdle had given the Malton stable its 45th victors of the margin of the stable its victory of the season.

Originally trained by Goy Harwood, Alarm Call had won a seller on the Flat on this course in October when trained by David Morley and had been subsequently bought by Fitzgerald for 13,500 guineas at the Newmarket Autumn Sales.

It was a performance of some merit to have beaten experienced

merit to have beaten experienced rivals so comprehensively at the first time of asking. And William Hills were only prepared to offer 20-1 against Alarm Call for the Triumph Hurdle.

The 76-year-old Neville Cramp struck another blow for Yorkshire when Repington, penalised 4lb for his recent Wetherby success, proved much too strong for Ambler Rambler and Music Be Magic in the Red Alligator Handicap Chase. Repington was something of a Repington was something of a handful in his younger days, but hus now only tasted defeat once in eight completed outings over

The eight-year-old will now attempt to give the veteras

success in the £10,000 Rowland Meyrick Chase at Wetherby Another highlight of an exciting afternoon's racing was watching Playschool once again stamp himself as a lively can-didate for Cheltenham's Sun Alliance Chase with a bloodless win over No-U-Turn in the Merryman II Novices' Chase.

After winning in handsome style at Newbury, David Barons's New Zealand-bred eight-year-old had fallen at the third fence from home at Cheltenham last week when travelling so smoothly behind Mr Frisk

"This is the best novice I've ever sat on," said Paul Nicholls. the winning jockey. "I wasn't worried when the leader went so far clear. I just let him settle and in the straight he went pop, pop, pop and just bolted in."

Playschool will now go to Kempton on Boxing Day for the

combination of Peter Easterby and Colonel Dick Warden, the man who introduced Sheikh Mohammed to British racing continued to blaze their trail of success when Lorcan Wyer and Buck Up had no difficulty in landing the odds of 13-8 laid on the pair in the Sea Pigeon Handicap Hurdle.

TOWCESTER Selections

By Mandarin

12.30 Developers Run. 1.00 Brother Geoffrey. 1.30 Running Arrow. 2.00 Co-Member. 2.30 Andrea Dawn, 3.00 Man O'Magic Michael Seely's selection: 4.30 Henryk.

Going: good to soft 12.30 LONGWATER NOVICE HURDLE (2685: 2m 5f 26yd) (16 runners)

ASHTON EXPRESS A Chambertain 5-11-5 0-3 DEVELOPER'S INUN S Christian 7-11-4 W Naviena
5 0-9 HANGER WOOD N Gesselee 5-11-4 D Browne
6 14 MOON JESTER C Hotmos 6-11-4 JD Doyle (4)
13 00-P VICTOR DUB (9) M Castell 6-11-4 JD Doyle (4)
14 903-B JMOON R J Blakensy 5-10-13 SSistena
15 03 CHANNEL BREEZE E Witseler 9-10-13 SSistena
16 P/00 ELAY/KIL BIRL P Hobbs 5-10-13 Peter Hobbs
17 02-3 LIGHT VENTURE C Jackson 7-10-13 R Hyett
18 004 PLATYKIM ELOND R Carter 5-10-13 S Woods (7)
18 900 SEA COUNTESS M PIDE 6-10-13 P Leech
20 0F ABBA LAD MIS J PROBLE 4-10-5 C Mean
21 003 ANOTHER MIRACLE J Spearing 4-10-5 H Devise
24 32-0 URGCOL 5 MARO 4-10-5 M Parrett
25 F COUNSELLERS GIFL N Hoderson 4-10-0 M Bowby (6)
100-30 Uricol 4-1 Moort Joier, 8-1 Developer's Ruz.

100-30 Unicol, 4-1 Moon Jster, 6-1 Developer's Run, 1.0 DEER PARK CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (E1,475: 2m 5f 110yd) (6)

1 19-1 ATATAHO J Roberts 10-12-2 (6md N Fearm 2 11-1 BROTHER GEOFFREY C Thomton 7-11-13... J Lower 4 4-43 ROYAL TO DO (C.BF) T Forster 10-11-8 W Humphreys 5 JCH WINGETTS Miss L Bower 10-11-6... 8 Bowling 16 -403 DENSTON (B) D Underwood 8-10-0 Penny Pitich-Hayes 12 48-0 DUNSTALL B Horgan 9-10-0... C Prince (7) 2-1 Royal To Do. 11-4 Atataho, 7-2 Brother Geoffrey. 1.30 LONGWATER NOVICE HURDLE (2685:

2m 5f 26yd) (18)

1 1 BARA PEG R Bukerey 5-11-9 5 Saluton
3 68 ESPERO C Vernon Miller 5-11-4 D Browne
4 OP-P FLYNNIG RESORT J 0/09 9-11-4 C Liseweityn (7)
5 2/ GAME EUTPESS P Hobbs 9-11-4 Petiter Hobbs
6 P-49 BOLDEN RESON G Thorner 5-11-4 N Framm
6 P-20 KNOEN DB Miss E Strayd 7-11-4 N Framm
10 40 ONLY A PONT J Old 5-11-4 C Warren (7)
11 RAJEN SIGNAL A James 5-11-4 C Warren (7)
12 0-0 RANGENS ARTOW N Henderson 6-11-4 M Browley (4)
13 DB-0 SSLENCE PLEASE M Castell 7-11-4 M Browley (4)
13 PF3 WOODROW LAD P Hobbs 5-11-4 N Browley (7)
19 0014 BROKEZ EFFROY M Henderson 6-11-4 M Browley (7)
19 0014 BROKEZ EFFROY M Henderson 6-11-5 Develop (7)
20 00-P SATIN FINISH G ROS 6-10-13 P Michamot (7)
21 00/P SATIN FINISH G ROS 6-10-13 P Michamot (7)
22 00-P GALTERIO A J Wilson 4-10-5 Miss D Armytage (4)
24 P-0-6 DUSKEY COMIC J King 4-10-0 S Michail
25 0000 POETS DAY Mrs 8 Oliver 4-10-0 G Micraigh
11-10 Bara Pag, 3-1 Knobl Obl. 11-2 Gronza Effigy. 11-10 Bara Pag, 3-1 Knobi Obi, 11-2 Bronza Effigy. 12-1 Poets Day, 14-1 Galtacio, Only A Pony, 20-1 others.

2.0 WELL TO DO' CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£2,704; 3m 190yd) (8) 7-4 Co Member, 11-4 Greenbenk Park, 4-1 Emboy, : 8-1 Brown Trix, 10-1 Broomy Bank, 20-1 others. 2.30 WATERHALL NOVICE CHASE (£1,357:

271 SUYU) (10)

2 P/II- BANK LAW K Wingrove 10-11-3.

4 BOOF CONSTABLE KELLY Mrs J Barrow 6-11-3 M Booley (4)

6 3-03 CRADILE OF JAZZ J Old 6-11-3.

C Llowellyn (7)

7 /000 GENERAL BREYFAX M McCourt 8-11-3.

8 30-F GERANN J Echeards 6-11-3.

W KNOX (4)

9 014- GRAGARA PRIDE P O'Comnor 9-11-3.

M Hond (7)

10 0-UP KORROS O Brennen 7-11-3.

M Brennan

11 3 OPPP MEDICOW Mrs R Wilsens 8-11-3.

Mr M Arroytage

17 00-0 SOUTHERN MERMUT R Armytage 6-11-3.

Mr M Arroytage

19 OP/4 FLORENCE K Wingrove 10-10-12 Mr M Arroytage
21 /605 CHARPONS DAY P Burgoyne 5-10-7 Mr P Townsley
23 PO-P FOREVER SINGING D Nicholson 5-10-7 J Doggen
26 OPFD SAM'S FRIEND (B) Mrs J Barrow 5-10-7 Peter Hobbs
27 34-2 ANDREA DAWN (B) A Turnell 5-10-2 Steve Kright
5-4 Andrea Dawn 100-30 Continued 5-4 Andres Dawn, 100-30 Cradle Of Jazz, 9-2 Kouros. 3.0 BROADWATER HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,539:

25 G/P2 AVERNUS (D) T Forster 7-10-2 D Calegher (7)
27 T103 FRANCISCUS (CD) C Miller 9-10-1 G Mernagh
28 D0P- WAR AND PEACE (D) D Miller 7-10-0 R Goldstein
29 1300 CRRTICAL PATH (CD) Mrs J Crott 7-10-0 R Goldstein
30 -231 KAM HILL (D) D Brunnen 4-10-0 (7ex) M Brunnen
31 00/0 ROYAL CHARGE (D) D Wolfcome 5-10-0 M Bestard
32 P1-0 RAMIDLING ECHO (D) J King 5-10-0 B J O'Redii
34 004- SKIPMATE D Ancil 4-10-0 J J Suthern
35 0-P0 THE REBOLUTTER (V) F Gibson 5-10-0 D Mc Keown, T 11-4 Averrus, 100-30 Harbory Rezeas 9-2 Anvil Prince

11-4 Avertus, 100-30 Harbour Bazaar, 9-2 April Prin Course specialists TRAINERS: M McCourt, 5 winners from 13 numers, 27.8%; S Christian, 6 from 31, 25.8%; F Winter, 16 from 78, 20.5%; J Old, 13 from 72, 18.1%; P O Connor, 6 from 34, 17.6%; J King, 5 from 25, 17.2%.

Results from yesterday's two meetings

Doncaster Going: good with good to firm patches (chase course); good (hurdles) 12.45 (2m 150yd ch) 1, ADARE (C Kelett, 15-1) Shemie (P Graesick, 3-1); 3, Abersing (A J Outra, 7-2); ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Just Alck (4th), 3 Fifth Column (f), 5 ren. NR: Chestnut Prince, sh bd, 1½, not recorded. D Hodgson at Cartele, Tota: 220.50; £6.30, £1.10, DF; £125.90, CSF; £55.10.

1.15 (2m 4f hole) 1, ALARIM CALL (M Dwyer, 9-1); 2. Carcused Rocket (M Breman, 4-1); 3, Ratfles Rogue (P Tuck, 5-2), ALSO RAN: 94 for Line (4th), 12 Caffieri (5th), 14 Dry Gin, 16 Marine Plate (5th), 20 Mastroot, 25 Mosterbrau, 33 Nayshan, Knockelena, 11 ran, 6, 2, 6, 3, 31, Janstry Piccerated at Matton, Total (4-9); 1:30, 22.00, 21.20, DF: 214.20, CSF: 290.85

1.46 (3m 122yd ch) 1, PLAYSCHOOL (P Nicholis (8-13 fay; Private Handicapper's Top Reting); 2, No-U-Turn (G Landau -1); Casarec (V Jones, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Jennie Pat (bd), 10 Voyant (f), 20 Jepting (ur). 6 rah. 30, dist. D Barons at Kingstydog. Tota: C1.40; 2:10, 2:20. DF: 25.10. CSP: 25.59. After a stewards' inquiry the result remained uneffered.

2.16 (2m 150yd hole) 1. BUCK UP (L. Wyer, 8-13 fav. Michael Seely's resp.); 2, Favour-By-Fortune (D Walarson, 12-1); 3, Old Hack (M Dwyer, 11-2); ALSO RAN: 7-2 Seagram (40h), 12 Sea Pennant (5th), 5 ran. NR: Farrey Sark. S. 3, 8, 18, 19. M H Easterby at Great Habbyn, Totte: 21.50; 21.10, 23.60. DF: 25.50. CSF: 27.78, 2.45 (2m 4f ch) 1, REPINGTON (C Hewiths 5-2); 2, Amber Rembler (R Rowe, 9-4 tay); 3, Music Be Hingle (P Tuck, 11-4); ALSO RAN: 11-2 Voice (P Progress (ch), 11 Nyoto (pu), 5 ran, NP: Kudos, 3, 12; 20, N Crump at Middlehain, Tota: 22.60, £1.50, £1.20, DF: £3.00, CSF: £7.54

3.15 (3m 122)rd holle) 1, BIG TOGGER (M Dwyer, 11-4); 2, Brightow (R Rowe, 5-2); 3, Bigham (R Beggen, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 2 fav Charler Hardware (4th), 10 Dytan's Pride (5th), 11 Ahrins Boy, 16 Don Runi, 20 Keassalls (I), Riversfield Park, 25 Silent Manual (pu), 50 Gelfent Native, Happy Hero, Osdendor (f), Queens Pettern, Sealed Offer, Too Offen, Chart France (5th), Our Duckey, Savoleyres, 18 run. 6, 71, 31, 11, 12, J. Hanson at Wetherty, Total: 54, 50; 52, 20, 51, 90, 52, 70, Dr. 28, 40, 657; £11, 53, Placespot: £28,60 Warwick

Going: good to soft

1.0 (2m hdle) 1, CELTIC CHREF (S
Morshead, 5-6 tav); 2, Fingest (A Webb,
10-1); 3, Ricmar (S Sharwood, 11-4).
ALSO RAN: 8 ISTRESO (401), 10 Splendid
Magnolia, 25 Home Or Away, Schnillator,
Sastym, Baydno, 33 Dawn Phoce (501),
Featik, Out Yonder (501), Kelyam, 50
Cherry Lustre, Culten'a Pet, Dora Frost,
Kasu, Mijss Aron, 16 ran, NR: Polscroft,
Villia The Moon, 6, 51, 114, 7, 22, Mrs M
Rimell at Severn Stoke, Tote 22.30; 21.10,
24,00, 21.20, DF: £9.00, CSF: £13.01.

1.30 (2m hdie) 1. AURIT ETTY (J. Lower, 6-11 fav); 2. Choristate Dream (B. Dowleng, 16-1); 3. Bold Petel (D. J. Burchell, 4-1); ALBO RAN; 12 La Grande Dame (f), L'Bode du Patae (5th), 14 Rupert Brooke, Tiber Gate (f), 16 Choice Longue (4th), 33 Geyhtlers Queen (5d), Bayriews (e) (pu), Deborah Coy (pu), La Belle of Sento (pu), Solont Piyer (6th), 13 ran, 20, 3, 49, 30, 61. M Pipe at Wattington, Tote: £1, 70, £1, 70, £2, 90, £1, 70, DF: £13, 20, CSF: £14,94. Sought in 3,200 gms.

2.0 (3m ch) 1, ROGAIRIO (S Morshead, 9-2 ji-lav); 2, Macoliver (G Brackey, 11-1); 2, Geinsey (P Scudemore, 13-2); ALSO RAN: 9-2; K-fev Polar Sumeer (6h); Royacript (pu); 5 North Lante (ur); 14 Gelesburg (5th); Hv-Ko (f), River Warrtor

2.30 (2m ch) 1, COTTAGE RUN (R Dunwoody, 3-1); 2, Rhoecus (G Bradisy, 2-1 fav; 3, Strabout) (S Sherwood, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Gate a lrage (4th, 8 St Andrew's Bay, 12 Krimper (5th), 14 Wollow Will, 16 John Feather 18 Roving Gen (f), 23 Magwa, Mesquise, Roman Son, Superine, 50 Dancer in Parts (8th), Flying Tenderfoot, Golden Destry, Master Brabinger (pu), Rambling Song, Azisno, 19 ran. 1/4, 51, sh hd, 15 Nacional at Stow on the Wold. Tota 64,90: 22.20, 21.40, 21.70, DF: 23.00. CSF: 210.30. After stewards inquity and objection by the second to the winner the result stood.

3.0 (2m hdle) 1. GREY SALUTE (5 Sherwood, 9-4 k-tav); 2. King Retain (5 Shilston, 9-4 k-tav); 3. Eliast (6 Memagh, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Ash Jim Boy (4th), 10 Krightly Die (px), 11 Milda (f), 12 Foul). Shot, 18 Helen's Pleasure, 20 Lady Crusty (f), 33 Solent Lad, Pete Marsh (px), Abigais Gem (8th), Chabenta (5th), 13 ran, 3, 20, nk, 20, 41 JJenkins at Epsom. Tota: \$4.00; £1.70, £1.10, £5.20. DP: £6.80. CSF: £8.06,

3.30 (2m hole) 1, TACHADOR (B Powell, 6-1); 2, Fuego Boy (R Dunwoody, 6-1); 31; Willshire Yeoman (C Mann, 16-1); 31; Derwent King (W Humphreys, 16-1); ALSO RAN: 3 fav Parilyne's Price (Shi, 5); Pearl Run, 10 Avebury, 14 Cettic Honey, 16 Cons Pal, 20 Clermont Lane, Lord Murphy (8th), Uninoc, 25 Brooks Law, Lord Colonel Popsid, Down Fight, 33 Outsew (ur), 50 Amel Lees Hope, Misty Panen, Serrera Lad, Jim Brown, 20 ran, 114, 7, 40-11, 41, 214, R Hodges at Someton, Tote: £7,90; £1,70, £210, £210, £218, Placenot-£27,90;

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FOOTBALL: TESTING TIME AT VILLA PARK TODAY FOR THE FALLEN GIANTS WHO HAVE SOUGHT SALVATION FROM ACROSS THE BORDER

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TOPPIE ST

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Norwich show off new stand

to Tracey Dick Tracey, the sports minister, will inspect Norwich City's new £3 million stand before today's home game with Arsenal, to see the latest developments in crowd safety.

Norwich claim the stand. which has no turnstiles and is huilt entirely of fire-resistant materials, is now the safest in the Football League after it was burnt in 1984. The police video crowd control system at Carrow Road will also be shown to the

The Duchess of Kent will officially open the stand before the home match against Man-chester City on February 14.

Portsmouth, again chasing second division promotion, are giving their supporters a Christmas present reducing admission charges by 50p for the matches against Barnsley, Shrewsbury Town and Reading at Fratton Park over the holiday period. John Deacon, the chairman end if each improved the man, said if gates improved, the move may become permanent.

Portsmouth made a profit last year of nearly £400,000, from payments for Mark Hateley from AC Milan and Neil Webb der. from Nottingham Forest, after a loss the previous year of about £430,000, shareholders at the annual meeting heard. The club are still trying to

decide whether to repair struc-tural damage to the Fratton end, now partially closed, or demol-ish the stand for home

 Eddie Gray, the former Scottish international, is Rochdale's Tommy Cannon, the chairman, has promised Gray £50,000 of his own money to give the fourth division club, struggling struggling. Those who have third from bottom, a new start:

Port Vale have signed Gary Stein stayed at Leeds no time Hamson, the Bristol City mid-at all. field player, aged 27, who will make his debut in tomorrow's their ambitions as intact and

Muhren: age against him

Surprise call

for Muhren

squad for the European championship qualifier against Cyprus on December 21.

The former Ipswich and Man-chester United footballer said:

"I've got age against me, so my selection was a bit of a surprise."

Muhren won the last of his eight caps against England in May 1982.

1987.
SQUAD: Sãooy, Spelbos, Rijkaard, Wouters, Bosman, Van 'I Schlo, Muhren (Mi Ajazd, Van Breukelen, Ronald Koeman, Vanenburg, Guilli, Van den Gijo (Endhoven), Hiels. Troost, Tahamate (Fayenoord), Van Tiggelen (Anderlecht), Erwin Koeman, Suvrijn (Roda JC).

SWIMMING

Two Scots the English are trusting

Never mind about the infiltration of the KGB, what about the more subtle infiltration into English affections by the auld enemy. A Scot being cheered down a mountainside at skiing and sympathy for n Scottish football team's misfortunes, albeit on a German battlefield?

And today two more Scots, this time in opposition, carry the combined hopes of the biggest audience in England at Villa Park - Alex Ferguson and Billy McNeill

That the rebuilding of two of English football's higgest institutions. Manchester United and Aston Villa, should be entrusted to Scots is not in itself surprising; the Scots are no mean engineers. Sir Matt Busby, Bill Shankly and more recently Kenny Daiglish and George Graham are just a few examples of Scottish ingenuity at work in England. They are what is patronizingly described as "Anglo Scots". As though they were dismantled and then reassembled south of the bor-

The English have always been deeply suspicious of the motives of new "emigrants" from Scotland, particularly those who come after attaining considerable success in their homeland. While the English happily continue to tap a seemingly ceaseless rich vein of playing talent in



Dogout commanders-in-chief: Immigrants McNeill (left) and Ferguson face-to-face again, but on an English battlefield

of the biggest treasures ever to be prized out of Scottish hands. They have won every honour that the Scottish game has to offer, in McNeill's case as a player as well as a

The English game offers them no more than another challenge and a chance to reach out for the ultimate European goal which, as Ferguson discovered at Aberdeen. has become increasingly difficult to achieve for Scots ever since McNeill became the first Briton to raise aloft the European Cup in 1967 as captain of

England in 1983 after an 18-

and McNeill, yet they are two returned to Parkhead in 1965. "We immediately set out on the success trail and suddenly there was no reason for leaving. Besides I was a Celtic supporter and they are the most loyal in the world." United, under Tommy Docherty, Tottenham

Hotspur and Everton all tried without success to break up the most prosperous manager-captain relationship in British football by luring the indomitable McNeill south. Eventually it was a contractual dispute at Parkhead which severed McNeill's 17-year "family" tie with the club which did itself possibly irreparable damage by permit-ting his departure. While conceding that few players

The return of either player will give Dalglish further attack-

ing options for although he's not womied that four of Liverpool's last five goals have come from the penalty spot he will be happy

to see more goals produced from

open play.

People keep saying our re-

cent goals have come from the penalty spot but if they hadn't

been penalties we'd have prob-

He has no regrets about his a mental picture of a player move to Manchester, where by chance destiny also took Ferguson. McNeill exudes

dynamism like a brash young executive and indeed was almost tempted once to leave the game for a company post in the United States. "I find the English scene much more exciting and refreshing. I always wondered as a footballer if I had missed something by not coming down here to play. I think the Celtic team's before the Oxford game.

potential was never fully realized. It would have been had top of the table that fixture potential was never fully rethey played in the English

League.

"It's a much, much bigger harder to

we created a few chances."

There seems no need to be

since the injury cloud which threatened to sideline Ian Rush was finally lifted yesterday. The Juventus-bound striker took a

· Ken Bates, the Chelsea chair-

man, appailed at the poll, said that his mail had showed a 5-1 vote in favour of Hollins.

whenever his name crops up but I doubt whether you can do that in England and I was

scouting here long before I moved to Manchester." Both McNeill and Ferguson bravely chose to move "house" in mid-season but McNeill, who admits to enjoying pressures ("I've never known anything other"), said that he was surprised that Ferguson moved to United

was always going to be a problem. Alex could have sidestepped it and taken over sea and therefore harder to on the Monday but he didn't grasp every fish in it. That's and to be fair to him it's something Alex will soon typical of the man. It also realize. In a country the size of highlights a problem Alex has

Scotland you can coast some of the time. In the premier league you play teams four times or more because of Cup ties. I found that familiarity

هَكُذَا مِنَ الدَّصِلِ

breeds aggravation. "I don't anticipate any problems for Alex. He knows the game and he's got good ability. He's also got good players whom any manager would be delighted to handle. Alex has great experience. He has had the advantage of managing an international side which is very important

and will stand him in good

McNeill's respect for Ferguson - not forgetting their rivalry - goes back to the days when they faced each other, literally, as centre half and centre forward in the unique Glasgow derbies ("The Manchester derbies don't compare, nicer though the atmosphere is"). "He was a useful player. Alex. I think he played once for Scotland," McNeill said. 'He went into management before me and I remember him recommending me to get a good club. But I went to Clyde and saw the other side of football life where every strip is what counts, not every player."

The Aberdeen position was offered and accepted by McNeill before it was passed on to Ferguson, just as when Stein died the job of national manager went to Ferguson before perhaps Stein's more natural successor. During McNeill's five-year tenure at Parkhead few would dispute that he was more successful than Ferguson. Yet one senses that when the pair of them eventually come to the end of their rainbows that McNeill will find his pot of gold with country, Ferguson with club. After all, as a player, McNeill was known as Caesar.

Mexico: the pain and gain on film

By David Miller Chief Sports Correspondent

Football is a team game. Hero, the official film of the World Cup in Mexico, spectacularly and controversially concentrates on what is box office: the individual stars, the aggression the crowd emotion. It may not delight all football purists or tacticians, yet photographically it is an often stunning and occasionally revealing film. It goes on general release early

The difficulty with a feature film of a tournament in which film of a tournament in which the outcome is maknown when filming, is where to concentrate. Tony Maylam, the director, chose a close-up study of the men who make the news, win or lose: Sanchez, Elkjaer, and Laudrup, Perancescoli, Landrup, Francesco.
Batragueno, Platini, Socrates Batragueno, Platini, Socrates Lineker, Rummenigge, and, in evitably Maradona. Somebod at the premiere in Zurich this week termed it a psycho-thriller.
What we get, from half a
dozen of the world's best
cameranea positioned around the
pitch, is not so much an analysis of pattern, of the final product, as a worm's eye view of the personnel: a pictorial gossip column punctuated by violence, esstasy and grief.

The achievement of the film,

which told me nothing I did not already know about the play in June, is to reveal — rather like Another Bloody Sanday, the award-winning study of rugby league — is something of what it is like to be there out on the pitch in the intensity of the world's biggest sporting event.

Penalties are a film maker's dream

As Uraguey's world falls apart, the camera follows Francescoli like a hunted animal, and as Denmark celebrate their sixth goal Francescoli's haunted, empty eyes are some-thing we never see from the grandstand or even on television. Likewise Sanchez's look of dis-belief as he is booked for kicking the ball into the crowd when Mexico score at the Azteca.

We may deplore FIFA's use of penalties to resolve drawn matches, but they are a film-maker's dream. The high noon of the Brazil-France shoot-out, with the gentlight background of Rick Wakeman's score, the cleverly interchanging live Brazilian or French com-mentators, and Michael Caine's deadpan delivered script, is almost more dramatic than was

the moment on that memorable afternoon in Guadalajara.

Socrates and Platini shoot over the bar and we again feel the pain; we see the anguish in their expressions, and the agony in the faces of their followers on the terraces, as distraught as people involved in a motor accident. We see Bats in goal, as no camera normally sees a goalkeeper. The lens does not miss a blink.

Heroes create the emotion

As Fernandez walks forward for France's final kick, anx-ionsly licking dry lips, he is close enough for us to pat his shoul-der. I wished, as his shot dropped the guillotine on Brazil, that the camera had staved on that the camera had stayed on the losers. When Stanley Matthews was

the world's most famous for-ward, there was little film to remind us of his genius. As Hero follows Argentina towards their triumph, we are able to see more than ever how that exceptional physique rides the assaults and leaves defenders for dead. The script editorialises little the voice-over BBC radio com-mentary of Bryon Butler tells us all we need to know about the first goal against England. It would be wrong of me not to

at would be wrong of me not to declare an interest, my daughter, whose parental education only once having included a football match, being the production manager: co-ordinating the 15,000 miles covered by the camera crews. What they have uncovered provides a film with a difference and should generate argument. Harry Cavan of Northern Ireland, a FIFA vice-president, questioned on Tresday the emphasis on mass hysteria. Yet Maylam's direction, like Riefenstahl's merely reports emotion. His

It is good that we see Franz Beckenbauer amiling after Germany's defeat. There are same splendld shots of Argentina's manager Bilardo making a vain attempt to suppress his feelings on the bench throughout the competition. Wakeman's score fluctuates between the subtle and the obvious and occasionally drowns Caine. Il timetable the Sira learner was Ultimately, the film leaves you with the conviction that not to have been in Mexico was to have

issed something.

RACKETS

Permutations favour a **Boone victory**

3, however, with a points advantage of only 93 to 92 (William Stephens writes). If the games are equal, the

SOLIASH RACKETS: London Standard British doubles championships (at Can-none Club, London). Masters doubles championship (at Albert Hall, London). Royal Bank junior Winter Indoor series: Girts (at Bisham Abbey, 9.0 am).

players. Both were in a winning VOLLEYBALL: Royal Bank of Scotland National Lague: Men's first division: Dragonara Leeds v Portsmouth Heatseal (2.0); Speedwell Rudanor v Spark Crook Log (3.0). Wessen's First division: Arsonal v Ashcombe (1.30); Speedwell v Sale (1.0). public schools doubles pair but neither won the singles. Prenn's partner at Harrow, Mark Thatcher, took those laurels.

year delay. He was poised to Fewer still have come with display such loyalty nowadays Scotland you can know every got to face up to down here. join Busby's Manchester he observed that loya United as a player when Stein to stretch both ways". he observed that loyalty "has player. I like to be able to draw There are no easy games. In No warm Anfield welcome for Hollins Argentine club looking

By Steve Bates

Kenny Dalglish yesterday ex-

should be sacked or not," said Daiglish. "But although they are having a bad time I just hope we don't catch them on the

Luton (7) v Everton (3)

Everton keep the same side which means Watson and Harper pre-ferred to Mountfield and Adams. Luton include Wilson in a squad of

Newcastle United (17) v

Starbuck, 18, makes his debut for Forest in place of Birtles and Bowyer returns in place of the injured Mills. Beardsley (knee), Roeder (groln), Anderson (foot) and

McCreery (groin) require tests for Newcastle.

Nottingham Forest (2)

A Villa (19) v

The Hague (Reuter) - The Manchester Utd (16)

veteran Ajax Amsterdam mid- United drop Turner and give Walsh,

field player, Arnold Muhren, 18, his debut in goat. Hogg aged 35, who last played for the deputies for McGrath whose injunctional for the first time since January. Stapleton, if st, will be substitute.

Liverpool are far too pro-fessional to fall into such an pressed his distaste for the fessional to fall into such an campaign urging Chelsea to sack manager John Hollins but then laid plans to deepen his Dubai, Dalglish must guard counterpart's plight in against the possibility of a tomorrow's televised league reaction to the 10 hours incar-game at Anfield. "I can sympathize with him in that one newspaper was inviting readers to phone in and cast their vote as to whether he though, will be whether Jan."

Molby (hamstring) and Craig Johnston (back) can be restored to the team. They both trained and we'll have to see if there's any problem," said the Liver-

West Ham may have Dickens back

ably scored anyway. As long as we create chances I am con-fident the goals will go in. Although we got beat at Watford TODAY'S TEAM NEWS QPR (15) v Charlton (18)

James is back in contention for
Rangers after seven matches without a win. Femulick and Allen have

Chelsea (21)

Rush is fit after limp Manchester City (22) v West Ham United (5)

after a thigh strain. Potts continues in place of the injured Stewart. City expect Gidman and Baker to reshaken off colds, Charlton are likely to be unchanged with Bolder continuing in goal cover from injury. Tottenham Hotspur (11) Southampton (14) v w Watford (10) Coventry City (8)
Tankard continues for Southampton in place of Dennis, recovered from tonsilitis. Clarke returns after suffering hamstring trouble last week. Pickering misses his first game for Coventry as Adams takes over.

Allen leads Tottenham's attack despite a broke nose. Watford, for whom Felco makes his first return to Write Hart Lane, still cannot find room for Bissett. Wimbledon (12) v Norwich (9) v Arsenal (1)

Sheffield Wednesday (6) Wimbledon will have to decide between Sanchez, just back from suspension, and Jones, who has ecored in each of his two games. Johnsson will have a late fitness test for Wednesday. Hodge and Worthington have passed theirs.

beleaguered Hollins.

Rush is fit after imping out of the midweek game in Dubai and Molby hopes to return from a hemstring strain. Johnston is still said to be troubled by a back injury. Chelsea have doubts about Dixon (ankle), Nevin and McAllister (both groins).

Leicester (20) v Oxford

(1.5)
O'Neill is set to return for Leicester in place of Walsh, who has a groin injury. Ramsey and Kelly are also in the squad. Oxford are without Philips, Whitehurst and Reck, all suspended, but welcome back Charles after a cartilage operation in place of Shotton, bothered by back truthe easier.

for a happy ending From a Correspondent, Toyko

If River Plate, of Buenos
Aires, collect the World Club
Cup here on Sunday, as many of
the local experts predict, it will
mer. A thrombosis was diend the year quite tidily for

heavy knock as Liverpool be-came unofficial British cham-pions against Celtic in Dubai but Dalglish confirmed, "Rush will be OK" — news which could signal more trouble for the Argentina.
World Cup victory for Maradona and his men in Mexico was the main prize, of course. Now the country's No. 1 club and South American champions, surprisingly for the first time, are poised to reassert their continent's hold on a trophy won only once at six attempts by a European team. That was Inventus last year, beating Argentinos Juniors on penalties, after teams like Nottingham Forest, Aston Villa, Liverpool (twice) and Hamburg left Japan

clutching only a few souvenirs and a large number of dollars for Straua, of Bucharest, the Romanians, are cast in the supporting role. However, Barcelona made that mistake in Secilla last support in the Seville last summer in the European Champions Cup final,

when Helmuth Ducadam, the goalkeeper, saved four penalties in the final shoot-out. Although Steama are unbeaten in 16 league games in their domestic competition, their European crown has slipped already, having been chiminated by Anderlecht. The suspensions

of three internationals and the absence of Ducadam probably

Scottish Cup

Forres v Berwick

First round replay

Alloa y Caledonian .

Premier division

Bromley v Slough Carshalton v Worthing

Hayes v Yeovii Hitchin v Barking St Albans v Windsor

Wokingham v Hendon Wycombe v Dulwich

Kiricaldy Kestrels v Bournemouth Stags (6.30); Lee Valley Lions v Scuthampton Vikings (5.0); Slough Jets v Etackpool Seaguifs (5.45).

LACROSSE: Brise Northern League: First division: Heaton Mersey v Sale; Metor v Stockport; Old Hulmelens v Cheedle: Old Stopfordians v Drimston; Old Waconians v Ashton, Brise Southern League: First division: Buckhurst Hill v Kerson; Chipsteed v Harrysteed; Milcroft v Enfletd,

Errield.
RACKETS: World Singles Chastelousship:
Second leg: John Prenn v Wille Boons
(Prenn leads 4-3 from first leg) (at Queen's
Cuto, West Kenengen, 11.30).
ROWING: Burway small boats head.
SNOCKER: Hotmeister world doubles
tournament (at Derngate Cantre,
Northampton).

3.0 unless stated

Bognor v Harrow

B Stortford v Walthamstow

First round

agnosed and but for speedy treatment he might well have lost his arm - or worse. Although Ramon Centurion, River Plate's leading scorer in the Libertadores Cup, has been suspended after failing a drugs

test, they can field an impressive line-up. It includes three of the World Cup-winning team, Pumpido, the goalkeeper, and Ruggeri and Enrique; Alonso and Gallego; two players who won medals in 1978, Gutierrez and Alzamendi, two Uruguayan World Cup players, and their latest discovery, Juan Funes, a 14-stone forward, aged 23.

Steama, the Romanian Army club side, or more accurately part of a multi-sports association encompassing 24 activities sponsored by the ministry of defence, had seven players in the recent national team which lost in a European champion-ship qualifying match to Spain.

They know how fiercely motivated the Argentine opposition will be, while any country which can give us Prince Vlad, "The Impaler" the 15th century ruler whose memory inspired the legend of Count Dracula, is quite capable of administering a few borrible shocks here.

Third division

Błackpool v Bury .

Bolton v Gillingham

Notts Co v York ...

Fulham v Mansfield .

Rotherham v Bournemouth

Walsall v Darlington

Way opens for Boyd to win title From Roy Moor, Malmo

Kevin Boyd, the South Tyneside medical student, who placed fourth in the 400 m freestyle final at the world championships in the summer. starts favourite at the European Cup tournament opening here this morning.
His chances of success have

been greatly improved by the absences of Reiner Henkel, the world champion, and Vladimir Salnikov, for so long the Soviet's outstanding distance competitor. Salnikov is here as a coach to the Soviet team. Henkel's absence is due to his being involved in a court case at home concerning the sale of a car he was given following his double gold medal success in the world championships at Madrid where he also won the 1500 m.

For Boyd much will depend well he has recovered from influenza on his recent trip to Toronto. His training form however suggests he is going to be difficult to beat. In his morning heat he has to contend with Zoltan Szilagyi, of Hungary, and Massimo Revisan, of Italy. Adrian Moorhouse, the Leeds

European and Commonwealth champion, is still smarting over being deprived of the world 100 m breaststroke title in Madrid on a disqualification. He is determined to prove that he is the true world No I. At least he won't have to worry about Jozsef Szabo, the world champion at 200 m breaststroke. Illness has forced the Hungarian to be a late withdrawal.

3.0 unless stated First division Newcastle v Nottingham F . Norwich v Arsenai ... QPR v Charlton

Southampton v Coventry Tottenham v Watford GM VALISHALL CONFERENCE: Enfield v Both: Gateshead v Boston; Kidderminster v Weeldstone: Maddstone v Barnet; Northwich v Cheltenham; Nuneston v Ketiering; Scarborough v Stafford; Sutton United v Weymouth; Telford v Dagarham; Welling v Runcom.

Welling v Runcom.

VALDRALL-OPE LEAGUE: First division: Basidon v Welmbley: Bracknell v Stevenage; Finchley v Lewes; Hampton v Leyton-Wangate; Kingsbury v Meidenhead United: Lesiherhead v Grays; Leytonstone/libord v Southwick; Oxford City v Bisericey; Staines v Unbridge; Tibury v Epsom and Ewelt; Walton and Hersham v Borsham Wood. Second division north: Aveley v Chesham; Capton v Ware; Harlow v Ting; Homorunch v Berkhamsted; Rainham v Homel Hempstead; Royston v Woltenbror; Seiston Welden v Cheshunt; Wiventhoe v Letchworth. Second division south: Challont St Peter v Rulsip Manor: Eghann v Southalt; Marlow v Camborley; Molesey v Whyspleafe; Newbury v Feltham; Petersfield v Eistbourne Linked; Woking v Metropolitan Police.

NORTHERN PREMER LEAGUE Cup: MORTHERM PREMIER LEAGUE. Cape First round, second legs first leg scores in brackets) Bangor City (1) v Ceannarion (1); Bucton (0) v Method: (3); Chorley (4) v Honach (0); Goole (1) v Mossley (1); South Liverpool (3) v Barrow (3). President's Cupt First round, second legs (first leg score in brackets) Gainsborough (1) v Merring (0); Macclessed (2) v Morecambe (3); Southport (1) v Worksop (5); Workington (6) v Burron (7).

COMPINED COUNTIES LEAGUE (2.0):
Premier division: BAe (Weybridge) v
Hardey Winthey: Chipsteed v Ferniam;
Chobiem v Godaming: Cove v Horley;
Cranleigh v Coham; Farleigh v Astr.
Frintley Green v Malden; Virginia Water v
Mersthem; Westfield v Malden Vela.

ARTHUR DUNN CUP (1.45): First round.
Aldenhemians v Bremwoods; Carthusians
v Satopians; Chipwelians v Wykohamasts;
Foresters v Bradfieldians; Hallsyburians v
Harrovians; Lancing v Cholmelelians;
Mathemans v Westminsters; Replontans
v Artifilians. ARTHURIAN LEAGUE (1.45): Premier divisions Wellingburians v Old Citizens.

First in the water for Britain will be the Linda Donnelly, the Scot in the 200 m freestyle. She has escaped the more difficult of the two heats which includes Heike Friedrich, the East German double world champion, and Tania Vannini, of Italy, another Madrid finalist.

Mark Foster, the young Southend sprint record-breaker in home events, finds himself matched in the 100 m freestyle with Stefan Vollery, the Swiss. placed fifth in the world final.

Second division Barnsley v Sunderland Blackburn v Oldham C Palace v Hull ... Leeds v Brighton

numerous injuries.

Nicholas may start his first full garne for Arsenal since early October in place of Groves. Phelan and Spear-ing return for Norwich, still troubled

Millwall v Huddersfield Plymouth v Derby . Reading v Ipswich _____ Sheffield Utd v Portsmouth Shrewsbury v Birmingham . Hastings v Dover; Ruislip v Dorchester; Shappey v Thanet; Waterlooville v Trowbridge.

SMRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Bengor v
Glentoran; Cliftonville v Glenavon;
Coleraine v Baltymena; Larne v Distillery;
Lunfield v Ards; Newry v Cusaders;
Portadown v Carriet.
POOTBALL COMBINATION: Arsenal v
Strukturentry Cusades v Courted Select

G. 15; Wannerd v Hassung: West Palm v Brighton (2.0).

FA VASE: Third round: Poulton Victoris v Murton (1.30); Rossendhele v Droylsden (1.45); Saston Delevel St v Emiley (1.45); Warnington v Borrowash Victoris (1.45); Warnington v Borrowash Victoris (1.45); Garford v West Allotment Cebic (1.45); Whickhem v Harrogate (1.45); Statelly v Whickhem v Harrogate (1.45); Statelly v Ramworth Miners Welfars (1.45); Paget v Wissbecht Bridgnorth v Atherstone; Watton v Halesower; Rocetser v Downham (at Leek FC); Buckingham v Westfalds; Gresley v Huckmaß Colley Welfare (1.45); Tamworth v Baldock; Heverhill v Littlehampton; Witham v Harrefeldt; Three Bridges v Yeading; Woodford v Barton; (1.45); Wannhall v Cornination (1.45); Help v Alma Swanley (1.45); Hangostalid v Devochon (1.45); Hangostalid v Newoort (DW); Abingden Town v Torrington (1.45); Warnborne v Fatmouth (1.45); Warnborne v Fa

Davieth.

SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE
(11.0): First division: Arsenal v Queen's
Park Rangers; Cambridge United v Ipswich; Fultam v West Ram; Norwich v
Chelses: Portsmooth v Gillingham; Southend v Millwaii; Totlerham v Orient;
Watford v Charbon. Second division:
Watford v Charbon. Second division:
Colchester v Bristol Rovers; Crystal
Palace v Warbledon; Luten v Totlerham;
Chdord Linted v Brighton; Reading v
Northempton; Southampton v Brienford;
Swindon v Southand. GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Bidelord v Frome: Bristol City reserves v Weston super Mare; Chippenham v Exmount; Clandown v Barnstaple; Minehead v Taunton; Melisham v Cherd; Paulton v Plymouth Angyle reserves; Radstock v Bristol Manor Farm. WESSEX LEAGUE: Bournemouth v Sholing: Brockenhurst v Romsey; Essleigh v Road Sea; Horndean v Portale; Lymington v Thatcham; Porta-mouth RN v Wellworthy.

LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE (2.0): Cupe Second round: Southquie v Corinthian Casuals (1.15). Premier division: American v Pennant (3.0); Bringside v Northwood: Beckton v Waltham Abboy; Bringdow v Yanding; Danson v Seaconsaek: Edyware v Radnii (3.0); Ulysses v Crown and Manor. KENT SENIOR TROPHY: Second cound: Thames Polylacticic v Swaniey (2.0).

(13)

back trouble again. (Figures in parentheses indicate league positions.) WEEKEND FOOTBALL AND OTHER FIXTURES

Coichester v Preston Crewe v Torquay ... Exeter v Tranmere Hereford v Cambridge Lincoln v Swansea . Northampton v Wrexham Orient v Burnley

Rochdale v Scunthome

Southend v Stockport ...

SUSSEX SENIOR CUP: Second round replay: Portfield v Eastbourne Town (2.0). SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Cup: Flest round: Arundel v Wigmore (2.0); Chichester v Pagham (2.0); Peacaheven and Telecombe v Oelwood (2.0); Wick v East Grinstead. First division; Burgess Hill v Heisham; Haywards Heath v Horstam YMCA (2.0); Landing v Wittshawk; Shoretem v Midburst and Easebourne PALLS BREWERY HELLENG LEAGUE (2.15): Premier division: Bloester v Monts Motors; Parliord v Thams; Hounslow v Wallinglord (3.0); Moreton v Shortwood (3.0); Penhill v Raymars Lane; Sherpness v Pegasus Juniors; Supermarine v Yale; Vilong v Abingdon United.

VINING V PORIGOCII LIRIBEL.

BUBLDONG SCENIE EASTERN LEAGUE:
Brantham v Newmarket; Chatterle v
Herwich and Perkeston; Felbastowe v
Colchester reserves; Gorieston v Clacton;
Histor v Showmarket; Loweston v Scham;
Therford v Bury Town; Tiptree v Great
Yermouth. Cup: Third reand: Sudbury v
March.

ESSEX LEAGUE: Senior division: Brent-wood v Carnety Island; Brightlingsee v Elon Manor; Burnhern v Halstead; Esst Harn v Chelmsford; East Thurnock v Stansted; Ford v Bowens; Purfleet v Woodbor; Sawbridgeworth v Mation. BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEACUE: First division: Bootle v Penrith; Burscough v Heart, Chinerce v Leyland Motors; Congleton v Glussop; Fleetwood v Leek; Kirdby v Curzon Astrion; Fladulife v Netherfield; Staffynidge Celtic v Ezstwood Hanley; Winsford v Accrington

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Alfreton v Esstwood; Armthorpe Welfare v Brigg: Selper v Bridington Trinty; Boston v Sutton Town; Thackley v Long Eaton. NEME GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Bourne v Kempston; Brackley v Ariesey; Desborough virhilingborough; Eynesbury v Long Buckley; Northampton Spencer v S and L Corby; St Neots v Potton; Spelding v Ampthili, Samford v Rotivest; Staffold v Reunds; Wootlon v Hollegch.

HOCKEY MEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Semi-ficula: Worcestershire v Cheshire (11.30); Devon v Kent (2.0)(at NHC, Wilesden). przza Prem (2.0)(at NHC, Wilesden).

Przza Premier divisione Subiton v
Teddington. League: Beckennam v
Backheatit; Bromley Vlustwich; Cheam v
Meldentald; Guffford v St. Albans; Mid-Surrey v Tutse Hilt, Old Kingstonians v
Weybridge Hewiss; Richmond v Spencer;
Southgate v Purley; Wimbledon v
Hounisow. NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE: Pre-NUMERICAL UNION EAST LEAGUE Pre-mier division: Bedford v Nortok Wander-ens: Bishop's Stortford v Old Lough-torians; Brentwood v Blueharts; Cheimsford v Harleston Megpies: Ford v Cambridge City; Ipswich v Bury St Edmunds; St. Neots v Brosbourne; Westcliff v Peterborough.

Fourth division Cardiff v Aldershot . Middlesbrough v Doncaster

REEWAN'S LAGER SOUTH LEAGUE:
Pramier division: Anchorisms v Lyons;
Chichester v East Grinstead; Fareham v
Trojens; Indian Gyntikena v Oxford
Hawks; Lawes v Bognor; Marlow v
Eastotes: Old Tauntonians v Tunbridge
Wells. Regionals: Hampeline/Surrey:
Barnes v Welton; Bashrystoke v Epson;
Fleet v Wolding; Hamble OB v Merton;
Metropolisan Police v Nat West Bank; Old
Mid-Whirigifftans v Winchester;
Southampson University v Bournsmoulit;
US Portsmouth v Camberley,
Kent/Susees: Canterbury v Old
Williamsonians; Herme Bay v Gravesend;
Lloyds Bank v Marden Russett; Maidstone v Old Bordeniens: Savennais v
Middleten; South Saxons v Folkostone
Optimist; Thames Polytachnic v Old
Bocchariens; Worthing v Tonbridge.
Middlesex/Barks, Busian and Oxos:
Aylesbury v NPL; Gerrards Cross v
Biosster; Harrow Town Swans v City of
Oxford; Heyes v Bracinel; Old Merchant
Taylors v Tilchurst; Reading University v
Heridon; Sunbury v Antersham.
WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMBPONSHIPNational finals: Pool & Middlesex v
Suntordshire (9.30; Avon v Middlesex v
Suntordshire (9.30; Avon v Middlesex v
Lantashire (9.30; Lantashira v Suffolk
(5.30)(at Picketts Lock Centre,
Edmonton).

OTHER SPORT BADIMENTON: Staffordshire champion-ships (at Chestyn Hay SC, near Cannock). ships (at Cheetyn Hay SC, near Cannock). BASKETBALL: Certabeng Mattenal League (8.07: Finat division: BCP Landon v Draper Solens Stars; Homespere Bolton and Bury v Capterdale Explorers; BPCC-Rams Derby v Birmingham Bullets; HFS Portsmouth v Hemel and Wattlord Royels; Reg Vardy Sunderland v Laicester Riders. Second division: Tr Group Cleveland v Just Rentals Rinondda; Plymouth Rakders v Ottham Celicies (7.30). First division (Wassen): BCP London v Charnos Swifts; Derby (6.0); Hemel and Wattlord Rebels v Stockport Louvoite (4.30).

BOWLS: Prudential Liberty Trophy (County Indoor championship): Second round: Yorkshire v Northumberland; Durham v Cumbris: Norfolk v Warwickshire; Lincolnghire v Northamptorshire; Somerset v Oxfordshire; Devon v Willshire; Surrey v Kent; Hampshire v Middledex.
CROSS-COUNTRY: IAC races (at Alexandra Paless, London). dra Palace, London). EQUESTRIANISM: Olympia Horse Show at Olympia, London). FENCING: Men's foil team championship (at De Beaumont Centre, London).

First division Leicester v Oxford Liverpool v Chelsea

OTHER SPORT BASKETBALL: National League: Second division Mere CBS Conturions Colchester v Elearmere Port (4.0). First division (women): BCP Lendon v Tolen Polycei (Ingster (2.0); Lendon VMCA v Typhoo Hatters Sheffield (2.0); Avon Northempton v Lambeth Lady Topcats (3.30). CYCLO-CROSS: South of England Championship (at Shirley Hills, Croydon, 1.30). HANDBALL: British League: Tryst 77 v ICE HOCKEY: Holneken League: Premier division: Ayr Bruins v Dundee Rockets (7.0); Cleveland Bombars, v Duntam Waspa (6.30); Nottingham Panthers v Streatham Radiskins (6.30), Fing division:

T 14558CHZ/ZUSINE VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648KHZ/463m.

EQUESTRIANISM: Olympia Horse Show

Scottish premier division Aberdeen v Hibernian Ctydebank v Dundee Utd . Dundee v St Mirren . Hearts v Hamilton .. Motherwell v Celtic Rangers v Falkirk ...

Scottish first division Airdria v Brechin Clyde v Queen of Sth Dumbarton v Dunfermfine . Forfar v Partick marnock v Morton Montrose v E Fite ...

Scottish second division Ayr v Cowdenbeath E Stirling v Meadowbank Raith v St Johnstone Stenhamuir v Queen'e Park Stirling v Arbroath . Strangaer v Albion . SOLIASH RACKETS: London Standard British doubles championehips (at Cen-nons Glub, London).

TEMMES: Nebisco Masters doubles championehip (at Albert Hall, London); Royal Benk junior winter Indoor series; Girls (at Bisham Abbey, 9.0 am). VOLLEYBALL: Royal Bank of Scotland National Laugue: Men's first division: Liverpool City v Portsmouth Heathsea! (3.20); Newcastle (Satfordshire) v Co-chester (7.30); Redwood Lodge v Spark Crook Log (7.30). Women's first division: Portsmouth Heatseal v Sale (6.30); Spark v Southsea Scorpions (1.30).

TOMORROW

FENCING: Men's foll team championship (at De Beaumont Cantre, London).

HANDBALL: Brideh League: Great Dene v Woherhampton Polysectine: "33 (3.0); Kirkby Select v EK' \$2 (2.0); Rustip Engles v Leicester "73 (1.0); Salford v Liverpool (2), Miditands Leagues Stafford Olympics v Woherhampton St. Peters (1.0); Warwick Jaguars v Leicester B (3.0).

Women's English Netional League: Halewood v Salford (4.0).

VEC HOCKEY: Heinelton League: Premier (3.05)..... Third division Bristol R v Newport Haltwood v Salford (4.0).

1CE HOCKEY: Helnekton League: Premier division: Ayr Bruits v Durham Wasge (7.0); Murrayfled Racers v Dundee Rockets (6.30); Solihuli Berors v Notinghem Parthers (6.30); Streatham Redskins v Rife Ryers (6.15); Whittey Warriors v Clewsland Bombers (6.30). First division: truthe Wings v Kirkosidy Kestrels (6.0); Medway Bears v Tratford Metros (5.15); Southamton Villednes v Richmond Flavers. Port Vale v Chester Swindon v Bristol C HOCKEY HOCKEY
HOCKEY
AREN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Firmi
(at NHC, Wilesden, 11.30)
PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE
(2.15): Cheam v Stough.
MCEWAN'S LAGER SOUTH LEAGUE:
Premier division: Fareham v Old
Tauntonians.
WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP:
Play offs: 5th/6th place (8.30)\S 3rd/4th
place (11.0); Final (1.0) (at Picketts Lock
Centre, Edmonton). Southampton Vilongs v Richmond Plyers (5.45); Sunderland Chiefs v Bournemouth Stags (6.30). SNOOKER: Holmeister world doubles tournament (at Derngate Centre, Northampton).

Willian Boone, the holder, has to beat John Prenn 4-2 to be certain of retaining the world championship at Queens Club today. If he wins 4-3 the games score will be level at 7-7 since prenn took the first leg in NY 4-

leader on points wins — but if games and points are equal, the holder retains the title. Both contenders are, to some extent, fate developers as singles

Cudmore's White Crusader had too many pitfalls to succeed

They finished last, but the experience,

which included nearly sinking the boat during one heavy weather race, taught

them a great deal — not least a need for

he strongest gear and equipment. The £4 million initial campaign funds

were raised through private donations

and a £3 million share issue launched on

the London Stock Exchange, but the

Syndicate still remained desperatly

short of cash until Guinness invested

£700,000 into the Challenge in Septem-

ber with the promise of a further

£500,000 if White Crusader reached the

Unfortunately that last-minute injec-

tion was not enough and a further round of high-powered meetings between Walker, the syndicate head and possible sponsors in Loadon last month failed to raise immediate interest.

But if there were problems with

finance, there were no question marks over Cudmore's choice of crew. The Irishman is among the best in the world

at match-racing and many of his crew shared in British victories in the last

Southern Cross, Sardinia and Three

Quarter Ton Cups. They may not have needed the same amount of practice

given to raw recruits in other Syndicates.

but the six months spent sailing off Fremantie proved insufficient to hone White Crusader into a winner. Cudmore admitted as much last week

after a worn clip holding the spinnaker halyard cost White Crusader 12 points in her race against America II "Clips

which work perfectly at Newport year after year start parting in 32 knots. We've calculated the loads, but you have

to sail day after day here to know the stress factors and when to replace things. The people at the top of the points table have, without exception, sailed longer down here or elsewhere

"We thought we'd worked things out

but in a 12-metre campaign they have a

habit of catching up with you. Out of the

Yesterday's defeat by six seconds at the hands of New Zealand finally closed the door on any hopes Britain's America's Cup crew still martured of making the cut into the semi-finals after

White Crusader, led throughout by the confidence and strong leadership of Harold Cudmore, the Irish skipper, went down, fighting, giving the New Zealanders, who have lost only once during these trials, one of their closest races yet to show what might have been achieved had they been given more time

This challenge, launched by Admiral Sir Ian Easton with the backing of British Aerospace which put up the \$12,000 entry fee back in April 1984 made an inauspicious start when the search for finance to match the \$15-20 million fighting budget plans drawn up by the leading American Syndicates

Cudmore answer to doubting Thomases

It was only when Graham Walker, the Jersey-based millionaire, was per-suaded to underwrite the research and building costs of two boats in January 1985 by sailing companions Cudmore and Philip Crebbin that the Royal Thames YC Challenge finally lifted off ground. By then, the project was well behind most other challengers who were already sailing or had new boats under

Cudmore's eloquent answer to the many doubting Thomases, was that his team, the hard core of whom had sprung from Peter de Savary's flambouyant, but equally unsuccessful attempt at winning the Cnp in 1983, were investing in

"We already know how to sail these boats," he said. With no boat of their own, Cudmore, and a small group of sailors, including eventual helmsman Chris Law, chartered the Lexcen de-

be one or two that catch up with you at race in the world championship of crucial times. It's probably due to lack of Fremantie last February. time and experience sailing down here."

> The first greenlin to show up was a fault in the computer programming which led to instrument failure during two races in the first round robin trials in

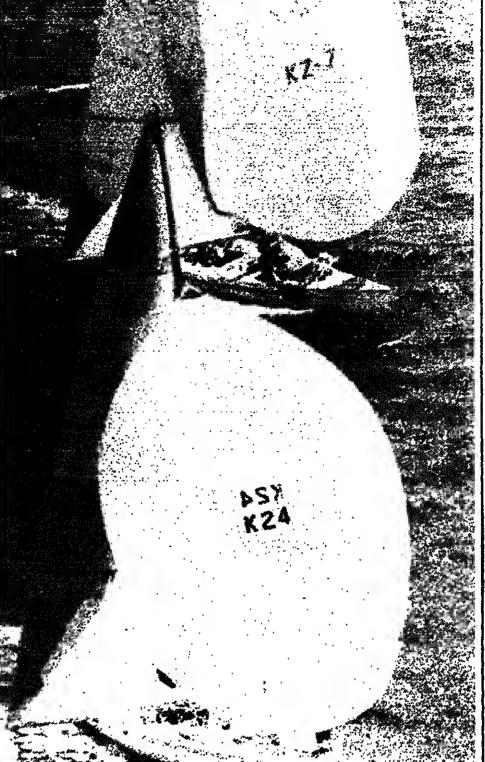
Equipment failure cost three races

However, the most telling self in-flicted injuries to British hopes came during a problem-packed three-day period in the second series in November when an accident onboard, spinnaker pole failure and a lost sail cost them a race against America II on one day; the failure of a running backstay block led to their withdrawl with a badly bent mast while leading USA in the next, and a jummed laff zipper hindered progress against New Zealand on the third, before finally losing a man overboard and three sails against French Kiss later in the series - damage that cost 20

The broken boom, snapped genoa sheet and a jammed halyard experi-enced during this latest series brought down the final curtain on White Crusader's hopes. Her crew's spirited finish yesterday against New Zealand, providing a glimpse of potential, if finance and timing had been better.

The lesson's gained from this chal-lenge are plain. The £5 million budget required doubling, and the crew needed two years to tune themselves and boat into a race winning combination.

That might yet happen. Walker intends to keep the British Syndicate together and campaign one or both 12 metres in the the world championship off Sardinia next June before mounting a fresh challenge in 1990. The only question remaining, is whether Peter de Savary will also be throwing his hat in



Full sail for home: White Crusader leads New Zealand, but ultimately lost and now goes out

SKIING

RUGBY LEAGUE Leigh are

unlikely to upset prediction

The two most powerful sides in rugby league, Wigan and St Helens, are kept apart by the draw for this weekend's quarterfinals of the John Player Special Trophy and there are already visions of the two great rivals providing a derby game in the

Leigh seem unlikely to upset the applecart at Central Park tomorrow, with Wigan having settled their differences with Ellery Hanley, and basking in the confidence-boosting warmth of having already trounced Leigh in the two games this

Wigan are without their suspended captain, Graeme West, and move the lanky Australian, lan Ruberts. in the front row with the South African, Rob Louw in the second row.

Warrington would have been more confident of defeating St Helens had they been able to call upon two key players. However, Andy Gregory, the scrum half, is in dispute with the club and the New Zealand forward. Kevin Tamati, is suspended. In addition. Warrington have several other injuries, and they will need to produce a great effort to beat the rampant Saints.

Si Helens themselves have injury problems with the goal kicking centre Paul Loughlin and Graham Liptrot, the experienced hooker, likely to be absent

Barrow, the nutsiders, could produce a surprise at the expense of Widnes, who are showing patchy form at the

televising today, Bradford Northern entertain Hull to provide continued interest in the competition from East of the Penines. Television will provideplatform at national level for Terry Hnlmes, whose shoulder operation has kept the joint secure since the start of the

Holmes is in superb form and is settling down to prove that his signing fee of £80,000 was money well spent by Bradford. However, Hull are coming back,

angles Trans

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All the tricks cannot stop Kiwis

ning a place in the semi-finals of the America's Cup to the leading Kiwis after one of the most thrilling races yet seen in the competition.

Harry Cudmore, the British skipper, manufactured a substantial lead for White Crusader on the fourth leg. His ploy was as audacious as it was imagi-native. It was probably the most savage piece of tactical racing ever executed in a 25-tonne 12metre. It would have looked daring in a 14ft dinghy.

White Crusader won the start by a no-nonsense margin of eight seconds. Cudmore used all his skill, that unique mixture of cunning and cold aggression, to outfinx Chris Dickson, the young New Zealand prodigy, who later described himself as "out of touch" after two days rest

The breeze was a gentle 13 nots from the SW, freshening a little to around 16 knots. How-ever, the Kiwi versus British tussle was sailed on an extreme inshore course where the wind may have been a little gentler. At the first cross, two-thirds of the way up the initial three mile beat White Crusader had about a boat length advantage. Cud-more, however, decided oot to cross ahead of KZ7. He tacked away and opted to protect the right hand side of the course

Cudmore's disdain of matchracing tactics went further. On the run into the bouy at the first cover the New Zealanders, Confident of his advantage, be headed straight for the starboard of the spinnaker pole failed.

White Crusader's afterguard noficed the problem and forced layline and then tossed to beat

ROWING

London's

training

shapes up

By Jim Railton

minutes and caught his boat with seconds to spare at Chis-

They now have a professional coach, in Mark Lees, and will mark their sights nn Henley, the World Student Championships

and the World Champinnships.
Yesterday, they boated their
triallists as 'Jazz Zebra' and

'Rock' in yellow and hlue racing shells. 'Rock'. on Surrey, pranced away initially, but the cox, Tom Poole, forgot about the tide. That allowed his opposing cox, Richard Besse, to come home with 12 seconds to come

hnme with 12 seconds to spare.

portant cog in British rowing at all levels. They have their own equivalent of Blues — which they call Purples — and if the talents of Oxford, Cambridge and themselves, opted for the World Student Championships,

there will a strong force wearing the Union Jack.

London University is an im-

White Crusa-der conceded her against a boat that could accelagainst a boat that could accel-crate oot from under a cover.
"We had no more pace left to give." Cudmore said. "They simply had more." White Crusader rounded two

boat lengths ahead through tac-tical sailing and seeking minute wind shifts and went for a gybe spinnaker-set. With such equal boats, the British, possibly more vulnerable downwind, decided it is essential to monopolize the inside berth at the bony. The tactic preserved Cudmore's lead - although the Kiwis followed it with a gybe-set of their own, more stickly executed. That, ptus a little more boat speed whittled White Crusader's margin to only seven seconds at the bottom mark. Up the second beat Cudmore again chose the left hand side of the course, almost on the Perth shoreline. Dickson took the Kiwis out to sea. When they met for the first cross. White Crusader, on unfavoured port tack was able to nass ahead of New Zealand, But the margin was so narrow that

the wind to swing the I2-metre clear of the Kiwi bow. The margin was still just 7sec, 65ft after 11 miles of racing. New Zealand's sail handling was superior and her spinnaker cracked open before the British. Then came the sensation. The Kiwi yacht gradually over-hauled White Crusader. As the bow came level with the British stern, Cudmore luffed up into the wind. The Kiwis followed suit and then gybed over to try and duck under the British stern and run to the wing mark. As they did so a fitting at the head

Cudmore had to bear away off

New Zealand to head up wind. room. Later the British aban-'If you luff someone head to wind with a spinnaker set -that's always a bit of fun," said the Cudmore. "Harold saw our predicament and forced us into making it worse," said Dickson. "Our guys worked very hard to make the spare pole work,"

CHALLENGER SERIES RESULTS: Third round: Eighth day: (Subject to protest): Stars and Stripes bt French Klas, 2min 079sc; Azzurra bt Challenge France, (withdrawn), America II bt Canada B, 1:16; Italia bt Heart of America, 0:22; USA bt Eagle, 5:59; New Zealand bt White Crusader, 0:06.

CHALLENGER STANDINGS

Hite Crusader

TODAY'S RACES: USA v America II; French. Kies v Esple; Italia v Stars and Stripes; White Crusader v Chellenge France; Campde II v New Zeelland; Azzurra

DEFENDER SERIES RESULTS: Third round: Nimth day (Subject to protect: Kookaburra II bt Kookaburra III, 0:36; Australia IV bt Steak 'n' Klôney, 1:08. DEFENDER STANDINGS

White Crusader gybed back to starboard and was calmly reaching for the mark, while KZ7 wallowed without a pole on her kite for nearly three minutes. That is a technical breach of the rules and the protest flag flut-tered from White Crusader in-stantly. Cudmore wanted his lead and another life in the jury

Australia IV beat Steak 'n'
Kidney easily and Kookaburra
II disposed of her senior sister,
revelling in the light air.

doned the protest.

doned the protest.

"It was a typical Cudmore manoeuvre. He's very, very tough," said Rolly Tasker, a leading Australian yachtsman. Tasker, an Olympic gold medal winner, sailed with Cudmore on Siska V. "He was biding his time. It's probably the first time anyme has done that to the Kiwis in a 12-metre."

New Zealand finally overtook

New Zealand finally overtook the Britons on the final leg. After a gruelling tacking duel with the boats so close that they sailed through each other's shadows, the Kiwis crossed the finishing line six seconds ahead. Given the speed of the boats, it always looked the likely ontcome. The miracle was that White Cru-sader held them off for so long. Cudmore later paid tribute to

the quality of New Zealand.
"KZ is the best boat here in allround terms," he said. If the they will be the clear favourites to take the Cup." The semi-finals should now

see New Zealand, Stars and Stripes, French Kiss, and either America II or USA — with the draw and the odds slightly favouring the New York team over the San Francisco skipper and his radical forward-rudder yacht, although Canada II nearly upset America II. The Vanouver flier led by around 20sec on the first seven legs before the Americans found a freshening breeze to snatch victory by 9sec. French Kiss was never a match for Stars and Stripes, while USA left Eagle grounded by four minutes.

On the Defender course, Australia IV beat Steak 'n'

Speed and trust is the key to unorthodox win

SHOW JUMPING

at the Olympia show jumping championship today, gave a thrilling if unorthodox perfor-London University's trials eventually took place yesterday when nne of the few floating stars evcotually turned up. Salih Hassan, the Olympic oarsman, missed his train at Waterloo hy mance against the clock yesterday on her Dutch-bred gelding, Tutein, to win the Cognac Courvisier Speed Stakes by an astonishing three and a half seconds. Her extraordinary style,

which involves kicking-up both her legs almost behind her ears as she takes each fence, relies on enormous trust between horse and rider. That trust has not been lacking this year. She and the 14-year-old horse, owned by Owners Abroad Travel Group. August and were also members of the winning Nations Cup team in both Liege, Belgium, and in Donaueschingen, West

Germany.
Yesterday the rider from Essex, aged 22, went last in the competition and banked all on two fast turns which had the packed arena roaring in ap-proval. "It was do or die," she said afterwards. "But Tutein believes in me.

Rubert Smith, who had led the Union Jack.

CREWS: 'Jazz': J Lane (Abington School and Queen Mary's) bow: R Hills (King's Canterbury and King's): 'D Martin (St George's College and Queen Mary's) and Royal Holloway and Bedford: 'B Squirea (St Edward's and Channg Cross Hospital): 'M Herd (Abington School and University College): M English (Penthole, Cambridge and London Hospital): 'S Webb (King's Canterbury and King's) stroke: 'R Beese (Chethenham and King's) cox.
'Roek': 'N Frazer (Panghoume College and King's) bow: R Wissans (Anthony Gell and University): S Wissen (Bradford GS and University): S Wissen (Bradford GS and University): O Warner (Wallingford and London Hospital; 'T Ryder (Latymer Upper and St Thomas's): 'J Enterthisto (King's Centerbury and Queen Mary's) stroke: T Poole (St Edward's and St Mary's) Stroke: T Poole (St Edward's And Stroke) from the start of the com- company in which the seven-

Annette Lewis, who competes in her first World Cup qualifier Future award on Mr Jnhn Reeves' Excel. He achieved it in considerably calmer style than Miss Lewis, who won last year. Inglis, who won the team silver on West End Evita in this. year's European Young Riders Championship, needed only to have a slow clear in the twohorse jump-off after the other rider, William Funnell, who is

Inglis's best friend, had had a refusal and three fences down on Open House. Excel a seven-year-old was bought from Fergie Graham's Banbury yard a year ago— Graham having bought him from Paul Schockemohle's yard in West Germany. It was also from West Germany that the Countess of Inchcape bought her magnificent seven-year-old, Everest Rapier, who, ridden with typical style and precision by the Edges had a decession

by Liz Edgar, had a deserving win in Thursday's night's mair event, the Cross and Blackwell Turkey Stakes. Mrs Edgar, who is the sole representative of the Everest stud at Olympia, following the withdrawal of Janet Hunter through injury, said afterwards that it was the most exalted

petition on his promising new year-old had jumped to date. seven-year-old, City Tycoon, Schockemohle on Deister, watched 29 riders try and fail to John Whitaker on Next Milton. match his time, only to be and Franke Sloothaak, of West thwarted by the irrepressible Germany, on Farmer were Miss Lewis, Andy Austin, among those who had to bow to competing at Olympia for the Mrs Edgar's superior mastery

FOOTBALL mouth 3. Brighton 1. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Dellow Cup: First round: Fareham 4, Andover 2. GOLF

GOLLIBOCA RATON, Florida: PGA Chaysler Teams
Invitational: Leading Scores: First-round:
US unless stated; Si: M Hubbert and 2 Twey,
the II Meat and D Pooples. 61: K frox and 8
Sander; R Codrane and E González: 8
Helberg and 5 Hoch. 62: M Calcavechta and
K Green; D Brigge and L. Rinter; G Koch and T
Purtzer? P Unitiesy and M McComber; 2
Fexon and O Hepler, 63: W Hayes and M
Sulvert. II Berr and B Eastwood: R Cramer
and 5 Jones.
MAYA: Japanespel: Succend round leadure: 13t: M
Japanespel: Succend round leadure: 13t: M
Emoto, I Acid. 13t: S Epithera. 13t: F Irino.
137: T Craid. 13t: S Karrel. E Deguchi, Y
Yokoshima, T Nakamura. H Talcase.

TABLE TENNIS TOKYO: Europe v Asia table tensis tourse ment: Men's team event: Asia bt Europe 3-1 Women's team event: Asia bt Europe 2-1.

RESULTS: Cognac Courvoier Speed Stakes: 1, Tuttim (A Lawis) 0 in 45.91 secs: 2, City Tycoon (R Smith) 0 in 49.22-3, A One (A Austin) 0 in 49.50. Vauchsel-Opel Young Show Jumper of the Fulture: 1. Excel (D Inglis) 0 in 36.52-2, Open House (W Funnel) 15 in 41.21; 10 riders equal 3rd. Cross & Blackwell Turkey Stakes: 1, Everist Rapier (E Edgar) 0 in 19.64; 2, Internezzo (S van Paesschen, (Bel) 0 in 29.66; 3, Farmer (F Stoothaak, (WG) 0 in 30.05...

FOR THE RECORD

EIROPEAN CLIRS CHAMPIONSHIP: Hour's Champion Clabs* Cup: Second serine: Semitinate Critics (Fr) to Reet Medind (St) 95-67.
Women's Roncheoli Cup: Second serine: Semitinate Critics (Fr) to Reet Medind (St) 95-67.
Women's Roncheoli Cup: Second series: CuntreChampion Clabs* Cup: Second series: Canter-Chail
Printig! Vicenza (ft) bit Diramo Novoshirsk
(ILSSR) 79-78.
KORAG CUP: Genetar-Beels, second seden:
Zadar (Yug) 82, Zalgiris (USSR), 78.
EUROPEAN CUP: Semi-Brait: Second logMacabi Tel Aviv (a) 73, Tracer Milan (D, 97.
EUROPEAN CUP: Women): Cuerte-Brait
Partizan Betgrade (Yug) 88, Universitates Cup
(Rom), 80.
UNITED STATES: Manicani Association
(NBA): States Warriors 111, Houston Rockets
104; Indiana Pacera 115, Cleveland Cassilers
94; Uph Jazz 103, Dalias Mavericks 59;
Seestile Super-Societs 113, San Antonio Spurs
107. UROPEAN CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Mon

Out of action Kevin Tamati (Warrington) and Graeme West (Wigan) have

been handed two-match suspen-sions by the Rugby League disciplinary committee follow-

Johnson is out of action after crash

Val Gardena (Reuter) - Bill Johnson, the Olympic downhill champion, will be ont of action for the rest of the Alpine ski season after injuring his left knee in a training crash

> "I don't think he will be ready for the spring." Dave Don-aldson, the American team doctor, said. Johnson lost control as he came off the last of the Camel Bumps on Val Gardena's 3,640metre Saslong course — a notori-ously difficult trio of jumps where many skiers have come to

The American, who had not gained any points this season, had set only the 58th fastest time in another training run on Thursday for today's fourth World Cup downhill.

Johnson's coach, Theo Nadig, said he discussed the Camel Bumps with Johnson before the practice. "I told him you can take either the left line or the right line - one is faster and one is safer - but don't take the middle line as it is dangerous. But Billy took the middle line and you could see he was scared."

Meanwhile, Pirmin Zurbriggen and Peter Müller, Swiss team colleagues, will com-pete with contrasting qualities when they line up among the favourites for the classic event. In a race that could be determined by the weather, the all-round expert, Zurbriggen, will be tested by Müller, a true

In cold weather, Val Gardena's Saslong course is a tough, demanding downhill dominated traditionally by the greatest names of the Swiss and Austrian teams.
But recent warm tem-

peratures could mean con-ditions on the artificial snow will favour Zurbriggen rather

Val d'Isère (Reuter) — tumbled through the finish, but Michela Figini won her first still managed to take ninth place, although she was bruised and shaken.

Four skiers failed to finish but there were no appalling crashes women's season yesterday.
Miss Figini, the Olympic and

world champion, surged home ahead of the World Cup overall and downhill champion, Maria Walliser, and their team-mate, Heidi Zurbriggen.
Miss Figini had to look back

to February 2, 1985 and the world championship downhill in Santa Caterina, Italy, for her last race victory. Her last World Cup win had been a giant slalom in Saint-Gervais, France, the previous month. But the Swiss, starting sixth, cast all that behind her as she

sped down the 2,154-metre
"O.K." track in one minute
25.59 seconds to overhaul Miss Walliser by 0.31 seconds. Miss Zurbriggen, whose brother Pirmin won a men's
World Cup downhill here a
week ago, confirmed her excellent training form to take third place,

Miss Zurbriggen, whose pre-vious best World Cup race placing was twelfth, started fortieth of the 51 racers and pipped by 0.21 seconds Austria's disconsolate Katrin Gutensohn, second in last season's downhill World Cup standings after three race

victories.

Canada's, Karen Percy, (Switz) 9: 8, R Moseniechner (WG) crashed just before the end and Percy (Carr) 7: 10, C Cultiest (Fr) 8.

Zurbriggen, aged 23, knows he has something to prove. He has won two of the season's downhills — at Las Lenas, Argentina and Val d'Isere, France — but neither was on a

hill regarded as particularly His last success in a big downhill was early last year when he became world champion in Bormio, Italy.

Müller, aged 29, the fastest in practice on Thursday, is also out for maximum points in an attempt to reclaim the downhill cup he won in 1979 and 1980, shared in 1982 and missed by five points the last two seasons. Muller is currently nine downhill positions after winning

the first Las Lenas race. The Italians had the best show in practice yesterday with local man, Michael Mair, the fastest

and Igor Cigolla second.

The Swiss team's great rivals, the Austrians, have always fared well here and looked strong in training with four men among the top eight.

On his favourite downhill

course, Martin Bell, has been testing his nerve and a slight hamstring problem. In the four training runs he

In the four training runs he built up to a sixth position on Wednesday settling back to 45th yesterday in the last practice before today's race.

On the first day he started with 38 going up to fourteenth in the second. His normally unflappable character has been ruffled by the injury but the

ruffled by the injury but the team camp are confident of a world cup downhill race before

Christmas.
PRACTICE TIMES: 1, M Mair (t) 2min 02.96sacs; 2, 1 Cigolia (t) 2:03.23; 3, F Heimzer (Switz) 2:03.82; 4, P Winnsberger (Austria) 2:04.03; 5, P Zurbriggen (Switz) 2:04.23; 6, R Rupp (Austria) 2:04.29; 7, S Niederseer (Austria) 2:04.25; 0 Mahrer (Switz) 2:04.82; 10, R Boyd (Carl) 2:04.81.

Figini ends her winning drought with first place

there were no appalling crashes of the kind which left Austria's, Christine Putz, in a coma for 19

days a year ago.
Miss Figini, who has switched ski brands this season, had signalled her return to form with fastest training times on the two days before the race, the first of two downhills followed by a super-G here this week.

Miss Walliser was faster at the top of the course, which had a 615-metre vertical drop, but Miss Figini powered through at

Swiss skiers have won all but one of this season's five women's World Cup races, "I've got a completely new

counts a lot. I've really got a lot of confidence after all the work that's been done," she said. "But I did not have a super race. I made more mistakes than yesterday and that costs time.

OVERALL POSITIONS: After five recee:

1. E Hose (Switz) 51 pts; 2, V Schneider (Switz) 45; 3, M Walfser (Switz) 49; 4, M Fight (Switz) 47; 5, M Walfser (Switz) 49; 4, M Fight (Switz) 49; 7, (figh M Gerg (MG) and T McCerrey (US) 29; 9, K Buder (Austral) 27; 10, B Oerd (Switz) 23.

DOWNELL POSITIONS: After one roce:

1, M Fight (Switz) 25; pts; 2, M Walfser (Switz) 29; 3, H Zurbriggen (Switz) 15; 4, K Gutoneolm (Austral) 12; 5, L-Grabam (Carl) 11; 8, D Armstrong (LS) 10; 7, H Zeller (Switz) 9; 8, R Mosenlechner (WG) 8; 9, K Percy (Carl) 7; 10, C Outnet (F) 6.

BASKETBALL

Clubs in ticket row

By Nicholas Harling Basketball's first sell-out cup final at the Albert Hall on

Monday has upset supporters of the two finalists. Supporters club officials of both Polycell Kingston, the holders, and HFS Portsmouth have protested to the English Basket Ball Association that no more than 150

tickets were reserved for latecomers of each club.

Even with the Albert Hall capacity reduced to 4,500 by the size of the court, the clubs feel they have been unfairly treated by the EBBA.

Mel Welch, the secretary of the EBBA, explained yesterday that they did not want to be left with tickets on their hands. "If

people can't be bothered to buy tickets for the final in advance

Continued from facing page **SATURDAY**

BBC1 WALES, 5.15pm-5.20
Sports News, SCOTLAND,
5.15pm-5.20 News and Sport, 11.96
11.30 Sportscene, 11.30-12.16em international Show Jumping, MORTHERN
RELAND, 5.55pm-5.05 Northern Ireland
Results, 5.15-5.20 News, 1.00em1.05 News Headines and Weather;
Close, ENGLAND, 5.15pm-5.20
South & East (London) — Sport, South &
West (Plymouth) — Sportjut Sport
and News, All other English regions —
Regional News and Sport,

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20-2.15 Scarecrow and Mrs King 12.30em From Cradle to Glory, Close.

BORDER As London except: 9.25mm No 73 11.00 CENTRAL As London except

9.25 No 73 11.00 Solderworner 11.39-12.00 Famouray Island 1.20 The Bi-onic Woman 2.15-2.45 Who's The Boss 12.30am Edic Clapton Uve 1.30 Central Joblinder 2.30 Close. CHANNEL As London except: 9.25em No 73 11.00-12.00 World Championship Booling 1.20pm-2.15 The Fall Guy 1.00em Weath-er, Close. GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: \$25em No 73

11,00-12,00 World Chemplonship Boding 1,20pm-2,15 Magnum 12,30em Reflections, Close. Reflections, Close.

GRANADA As London except \$25am No 73
11.05-12.00 Tarzan 1.20 The Blonic
Women 2.15-2.45 Dreems 12.30am Special Squad 1.29 Close. HTV WEST As London ex-

HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 10.30pm 11.15 Club Rugby 11.15-12.30em

SCOTTISH As London ex-capt: 9.25am No 73 11.00-12.00 World Championship Boding 12.36am Late Call 12.35 Close. Boding 12.50cm Late Call 12.35 Close.

TSW As London except 9.25cm
No 73 11.00 Gus Homeybun's
Magic Birthdays 11.03-12.00 World
Championship Boding 1.20cm-2.15 The
Pal Guy 5.10 Blockhuster 9.40-7.15
The A-Teem 10.30 Soccer Special 11.00
Snooker 12.30cm Postacript 12.35
Weather, close.

TVS As London except 9.25cm
No 73 11.00-12.00 World Championship Boding 1.20cm-2.15 The Pall
Guy 1.00cm Compeny, close.

TYNE TEES As London exTYNE TEES As London ex11.00-12.00 World Championship
Boding 1.25cm-2.15 The Blonic Woman
12.50cm Postry of the Blonic Woman
12.50cm Postry of the People, 12.40
Close
818 STEED As London

ULSTER As London except. 9.25em No 78 11.00-12.00

World Championship Boding 1,20pm-2.15 Classic Creatures: Return of the Jedi 4.55-5.00 Sports Results 12.25ant News, close. YORKSHIRE As London ex-cept: 9.25em No 73 11.98-12.08 World Chempionship Boding 1.28-2.15 Tucker's Witch 12.30sm-6.00 Music Box ter 12.30am-6.00 Music Box
GAC Starts 10.30 Union World
GAR Starts 10.30 Union World
GAR Starts 12.30 Facing From Doncaster
12.30 Scotland Yard' 3.10 Equinox
4.10 Film: Enchantment (1945) (David
Nem) 6.00 The Great Plant Collector
10.00 8.20 Results of Darkness 7.30
Hewyddon 7.45 Sion A Sian 8.15
Burthum 5ro 2.15 Y Massa Chwaras 10.05
In Soap 10.35 Film: Hall The Conquer
In Jacob 10.35 Film: Hall T and then come along unly if their team has reached the final, then I have no sympathy for them at all," he said. "I would have thought they would have

bought them miniths ago but you always get the kind of people who want to ride on bandwagons and become part of a glory trip." His comments failed to pla-cate Simon Mattick, the chairman of Kingston's supporters club, who said: "The allocation

insufficient. It's ridiculous." Portsmouth have also sold all seats at their Mountbatten Centre on several occasions. They, too, feel they could have received more tickets.

of tickets to the clubs is totally

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

SUNDAY

BBC1 WALES, 8.554.00em in-terval, 9.00-8.15 Sice Starad, 11.45-11.50 News, SCOTLAND 3.00-4.55pm Filtr: The Sec Chase John Wayney 10.05-10.40 Voyager 10.40-11.55 'Doonnell Investigates Booze 11.05-11.55 Everyment Candle in the Dark 11.55-12.00 News, NORTHERN RELAND, 12.36-12.55pm Farm View 11.45-11.50 News.

ANGLIA As London except

9.25em-9.30 BC's Prize
Time 1.00pm The Beverly Hillibilities*
1.25 Westher 1.30-2.00 Farming Disry
1.25em The Road to Bethlehem,
Close.

BORDER As London except: 8.25ets-8.30 Border Disry 1.00pm-1.30 Farming Outlook

CENTRAL As London except: 5.55am 4.55 Johnhofe 9.25-9.30 Max the 2000 Year Odd Mouse 1.00pm Getting On 1.30-9.00 Here and Now 12.25am Johnhofe 1.25 Close.

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25cm Weather 9.26-9.30 Starting Point 1.00cm Les Franceis Chez-Yous 1.30 The Dolmon Brothers 1.45-2.00 Video Carb 12.25cm Weather, Close. GRAMPIAN As London ex-capts 9.25cm-9.39 Cartoon 11.00 At Home 11.30-12.00 A Personal View 1.00pm-1.30 Farming Outlook 2.30-4.09 Sootsport 12.25cm Reflections 12.30 Closs.

GRANDA A London ex-capt: 9.23em-9.90 Max the 2000 Year Old Mouse 1.09pm Cartoon 1.05 Aap Kaa Hak 1.10 The Munisters 1.40-2.00 This is Your Right 12.25em Closs.

HTV WEST As London ex-logic 9.25em-9.39

Max the 2000 Year Oid Mouse
1.00pm Getting On 1.30-2.00 West Country Ferming followed by Weather
12.25em Westher, Closs. HTV WALES AS HTV West 2.00 Wales on Sunday 2.30-3.00 When The Chips Are Down 3.00-0.02 Snooter.

SCOTTISH As London ex-Carbon 11.00 Parming Outlook 11.30-12.00 The Human Factor 1.00pm The Glen Michael Cavalcade 2.00 No Easy Answer 2.30-5.00 Scotsport 12.25mm Lets Call 12.30 Closs. TSW As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Look and See 1.00pm The South West Week 1.30-2.00 Ferming News 12.25em Postscript Poeting 12.30 Westher, Close TVS As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Employment Action 1.00pm Agends 1.30-2.00 Enterprise South 12.25em Company, Close.

TYNE TEES As London ex-capt: 9.25pm-9.30 Hello Sunday 1.00pm-1.30 Ferming Outlook 6.65 Who's the Boss? 12.25em Epilogue 12.35 Close. ULSTER As London except: 9.25am 9.30 Gooty 1.00pm Getting On 1.30-2.00 Farm-ing Uster 12.20am Sports Results 12.25

VORKSHIRE As London ex-capt: 9.25ass-9.30 Carton Time 1.00cm Getting On 1.25-2.00 Farming Diary 12.25asm Five Manufes 12.30-8.00 Music Box. Mautes 12:30-8:00 Music Box.
S4C Starts: 8.00 music Box.
Worked Chew Week 11.00
Worked Gurmnings 11:30 The Weltons 12:30 pm The Tube 2:00 Redbrick 2:30 Grampian Sheepdog Thies 3:00
Firm: Dangerous Venture* (1946, Williams Box) 4:15 The Business Programme 6:00 American Footbal 7:15 Rebeccs 7:20 Newyddon 7:30 Enlan 8:00 Pobel y Curn 8:30 Dechrau Canu, Cachrau Carmol 2:00 Rhaefen Hywel Gwyntryn 9:35 Footsteps 10:15 Tennis
12:30 music Start Start Starts Sta

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SATURDAY

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

SUNDAY

 Minimalist it might be, but I found no repetitive bleakness about the musical landscape in John Adams's concerto for two pianos that is both discussed and performed in Michael Macintyre's documentary Grand Pianola Music (BBC2, 8.25pm) which completes his trilogy about contemporary music-making on the American west coast. Moreover, so attractive and evocative of the Californian landscape is this work that the striking acrial photography of the region which complem ents the orchestral action is sometimes no more than a

CHOICE · A poor day for movies, the one mighty exception being Kurosawa's Kagemusha (BBC2, 10.05pm) which, even though it will lose something on the small screen, will still leave much to wonder at. Plentiful yaroooohs!, plus a stately home "spook", and an off-key carol from Bob Cherry, almost make up for the total absence of season snow in Billy Bunter's Christmas Party (Radio 4, 7.00pm). Hugh Thomas's Bunter

squeaks to the manner born. Peter Davalle

that coincides with a short fall in the bank's books. Directed by irving

Film: The French Line

(1954) starring Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland, and Arthur Hunnicut. To

engagement to a man who was going to marry her for her money, an helress takes a cruise to France under an assumed name. Directed by Lloyd Bacon.

Laramie. Walt Douglas sets out to find his missing daughter. (f)

daughter. (r) International Bridge Club.

mtemational emoge Claip. With Arturo Franco (Italy); Zia Mahmood (Pakistan); Christian Mari (France); and Robert Sheehan

(England). Introduced by

Benaud presents highlights of the second

Jeremy James. 6.30 Cricket: Third Test. Richie

day's play. 6.55 NewsYlew with Jan Leeming and Moira Stuart.

Weather.
7.35 Saturday Review
presented by Russell
Davies. Theatra: John
Clifford's Losing Venice;
Horror: novelist Ramsey
Campbell and film director
David Cronenberg; Music:
the Swiss rock harpist,
Andreas Vollenweider.
8.25 West Coest Story. The
third and finel programme

third and final programme of the series featuring the

dramatization of Vita Sackville-West's story of

an aristocratic widow's

renaissance after the death of her statesma

husband to whom she

surrendered her

surrendered her independence. Starring Wendy Hiller, Harry Andrews, and Maurice Denham. (Ceefax) 10.05 Film: Kajemuaha (The Shadow Warrior) (1980) starring Tatsuya Nakadai. An award-winning epic drama about the struggle

for power between warring clans in 16th century Japan. A powerful

clan warlord decides to keep his death secret for

three years by spering the life of a peasant thief who will light in his stead.

wis light with steed.
Directed by Akira
Kurosawa. (in Japanese
with English subtitles)
Ends at 12.50.

music of California.

9.10 Ali Passion Spent. A
repeat of episode one of
the three-part

6.00 h

ent to a man who

recover from a broken



John Adams, the American composer, talks about and conducts his Grand Pianola Music on BBC2, 8.25pm



 A humdrum script is compensated for by Andrew Dunn's poetic photography of wild India in Man-Eaters of

CHOICE

Kumaon (BBC2, 7.15pm), the

his film with a shot in which a tiger's head is superimposed on Corbett's during a magic

Corbett and tiget

remarkable one, and Kirby

imaginatively exemplifies it in

duplication. BBC 1 8.30 Family-Ness. (r) 8.35 The Mappet Babies. 9.00 Saturday SuperStore Mappet Bables. Saturday SuperStore managed by Mike Read. Among the customers are Neil Kannock and the new Blue Peter presenter. Caron Keating. Grandstand introduced by

12.15 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line up is: (subject to afteration) 12.20 Footbell Focus; 12.05, 1.15 and 1.50 Racing from Ascot; 1.90 News summary and weather; 1.95 Std-ling: from Val Gardena; 1.30 Cricket: Third Test. second day's play; 2.05 Rallying: from Olympus; 2.20 Rallycross: from Brands Hatch; 3.00 Show Jumping: from Olympia; 3.30 and 4.00 Rugby League: a John Player Special Trophy match; 3.50 Half-times; 4.35 Final Score. 5.05 News with Jan Leeming. Weather, 5.15

Weather, 5.15
Sport/Regional news.
5.20 The Tale of the Burny Pienic, by Joselyn Stevenson. (r) 6.10 Bob's Full House.

Television bingo quiz presented by Bob Monkhouse, (Ceefax) 6.50 Hi-de-Hil The entertainments staff take themselves to see the film Bambi but the late-night showing proves to be a war film and Gladys starts dreaming that she is in the RAF. (Ceefax) ints staff take RAF. (Ceefax)
7.20 The Paul Daniels Magic

Show. With the Crimewatch crew, Nick Ross and Sue Cook; 'Mr Sound Effects', Was Harrison; and the Guang Dong Acrobatic Troupe. 8.05 Casualty. A neighbour on

Megan's estate is under seige in his garden shed, threatening to shoot a child unless the press are called; and when a Danish businessman dies, his girtfriend begins to act strangely. (Ceefax)

8.55 News and Sport. With Jan Leeming. Weather.

9.10 Film: The Beather.

(1982) starring Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts and Rip Tom. Fantas adventures of a hero who has animals on his side as he fights the forces of evil.

Coscarelli. (Ceefax)
11.60. International Show
Jumping from the Grand
Hafi, Olympia. The Modern
Alarms Puissence,
Introduced by David Vine.
12.10 The Rockford Files. Jim is accused of murder when he becomes involved in a auding comedy double act (r)

BBC 2 ITV/LONDON 9.00 Ceefax 11.00 Open
University 1.30 Ceefax.
2.15 Film: Double Dynamins*
(1944) starring Jane
Russell, Frank Sinstra and
Groucho Marx. Musical
comedy about a shy bank
clerk who wins a fortune
on the horses at a time
that coincides with a short-

6.55 TV-am introduced by Mike Morris. Weather at 6.58; news at 7.00. 7.30 The Wide Awake Club includes comedy trio Morris Major and the Minora.
9.25 World Championehip
Boxing. The WBA
Heavyweight bout
between Tim Witherspoon
and James 'Bonecrusher'
Smith.

10,25 No 73. Fun and games for the young.

12.00 News with Nicholas Owen.

12.05 Saint and Greevale, Ian
and Jinny review the
week's football news and week a tooten news and look forward to this weekend a games 12.30 Wrestling. Two bouts from the Albert Halls,

Bolton.

1,20 Chips. Ponch and Bobby meet a young teenager who claims she robbed a jeweller on instructions from an allen 2.15 Please Siri Comedy staming John Alderton as a harassed schoolteacher. (r) Snooter. The start of the best-of-23 frames final of the Hotmeister World Doubles, introduce by Dickie Devies from the

Derngate Theatre, Northampton. 4.45 Results Service. 5.00 News. 5.05 Blockbusters, General knowledge quiz game for teenagers. 5.36 The A-Team. An extended episode following the fortunes of the soldiers of fortune as they comb Amazonia looking for Tawnia Baker's missing fiance. (r)
7.15 Beacte's About. Jeremy

Beadle plays practical jokes on unsuspecting embers of the publi 7.45 New Faces of the public.
7.45 New Faces of \$6 Grand
Final, presented live by
Marti Caine from the
Birmingham Hippodrome.
9.15 Unnatural Causes:
Partners, by Nicholas
Patmer, Eric, a small
businessman, has been
busine as irregular affair having an irregular affair with his secretary for years. Each day they have a plain tunch prepared for them by Eric's wife, but today they are in for something different. Starring Ronald Lacey. Frances de la Tour, and

10.15 News and sport. 10.30 Snooker. The second session of the final of the 12.30 LWT news headlines followed by Diganace at Work, Richard Digance in concert.
12.55 Special Squad. Police drama series.
1.40 Night Thoughts.

Section Say.

CHANNEL 4 9.25 A Question of Econom A Coestion of Economics Part nine. (r) 9.50 4 What It's Worth. (r) 19.20 The Heart of the Dragon. Marriage in China. (r) 11.15 Treesure Hunt in North Wales. (r) 12.29 World of Animation. Channel & Bealth form 12.30 CI

World of Alimeton. Channel 4 Racing from Doncaster. Brough Scott Introduces coverage of the 12.40, 1.10, 1.40 and 2.10 races.
2.30 Film: Forever Amber (1947) starring Linda Darnell and George Sanders. Seventeenti century romp about an amoral woman who goes from man-to-man and ends up the mistress of King Charles II. Directed by Otto Preminger. Brookside. (/)(Cracle)

6.00 Right to Reply presented by Margo MacDonald. David Graham, executive producer of The New Enlightenment defends the Enlightenment defends the programme against accusations that it is not very enlightening.
6.30 The Great Australian Boat Race. Highlights of the elimination races for the

Liverpool v Chelsse.
4.55 Domesday. The fourth of five programmes in which Michael Wood traces the history of Britain and the America's Cup.
7.00 News summary and
weather followed by 7
Days. Cardinal Hume talks British.

5.35 International Show
Jumpling from the Grand
Hall, Olympia.

6.00 David Copperfield.
Episode nine and with the
death of Dary's fether will about sexual morality and Aids; and Ann Loades reports on Human Rights 7.30 The Anglo-Indians. The

7.30 The Anglo-Indians. The second and finel part of the documentary in which Paula Ahkuwalia returns to her homeland to investigate the fate of the Anglo-Indian community.

8.30 Redbrick, Programme 11 of the 12-part series on a year in the life of year in the life of Newcastle University.

Weather.
6.40 Songs of Praise. A
celebration of 25 years of
Help the Aged, from St
James's, Clerkenwell.
(Ceefax)
7,15 Sports Review of 1986 9.00 Tropical Moon Over Dorking, starring Pauline Collins, Drama about the chaste characters of a presentation of the Sports
Personality of the Year
Award; the Outstanding
Overseas Personality; and
the Team of the Year.

\$.50 News with Jan I romantic novelist's latest pot-boiler. With Nicky

10.00 Hill Street Blues. An overflow of prisoners makes life in the precinct house even more chaotic (Oracle) 11.00 Who Dares Wins. Off-best cornedy show. 11.45 Six of Hearts: Tall Dark Stranger. The fifth of sho

the diversity of gay life.

12.45 The Twilight Zone: The
Fugitive" An old man falls
foul of a crippled girl's aunt after he cures he lameness. Followed by One More Palibearer wealthy men with a chip on his shoulder invites round the three men in his life who have humillated him for and him. Ends at 1.40.

Frederick Treves as the big game hunter turned conserv ationist in Man-Eaters of Kumaon (BBC2, 7.15pm)

BBC 1

Oxford, 18.00 Asian

prospects. With Norman Fowler, Roy Hattersley and Roy Jenkins. 2.00

EastEnders. (r) (Ceefax) Match of the Day Live.

death of Dora's father will

Ceam or Dora's ramer was David be able to resume his countship? (Ceefax) News with Jan Leeming. Weather.

Introduced by Desmond Lynam and Steve Rider. Highlights from the

sporting year and the presentation of the Sports

9.05 The Singing Detective. Part five of Dennis Potter's

10.05 Everyment: Candle in the Dark. An exploration of Georges

the first of a two-part

have to confront their

series, investigates the effects of alcohol. (r) 11.20 Rhode. Rhode and Joe

problems. (r)

Nil: times after the Sports

Fiedo L

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below)

VHF (see below) News on the half-hour until 11.30em, then at 2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 8.30 and 12.00

michight. 6.00am Mark Page 6.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Mike Read 12.30pm Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record'

Club. (Hit records from 1984, 78 and 76) 2.30 Vintage American Bendstand. (Average White Band 3.30 Radio 1 more time (Adrian

Juste) 4.00 Chartbusters (Bruno Brookes) 5.00 Top 40 (Bruno Brookes) 7.00 Anne Nightingale Request Show 9.90 Play Sale —

Aids and You 11.00-12.00 The P and V Show, With Dancehall. VHF Steree RADIOS 1 & 2-4.00cm As Radio 2.5.00pm As Radio 1.

am As Radio 2.

: - Fläidio 2

12 00-4 00

Review are approx

de la Tour. 10.55 O'Donnell Investigates... Booze, Dr O'Donnell, in

film with music starring Michael Gambon as Philip

Marlow. (Ceefax) Everymen: Candle in the

6.30 N

BBC 2 8.55 Play School. 9.15 Morning Worship. The third of four masses from Blackfriars, 0.00 Coefax 9.45 Open

8.00 Ceefax 9.45 Open University.

11.00 Destardly and Muttley.
Cartoon. (r) 11.10 The Charlie Brown and Snoopy Show.

11.30 Blue Peter. (r) 12.20 The Children of Green Knowe.
Episode three. (r) 12.50 No Limits. (r)

1.40 Rugby Special. South of Scotland v Anglo-Scots. Magazine.
10.30 Ideas Unimited. (r) 10.55
Buonglome Italial Lesson
nine. (r) 11.20 Lyn
Marshalf's Everyday Atershall's Everyday
Yoga. (r)

11.30 Perent Programme. A
couple describe how they
coped with the cot death
of their beby. (r) 11.45
Telejournal. (r)

12.10 Sign Extra. The Men...At
Home programme
adapted for the hearing
impaired. (r) 12.35
Farming. The future
policies of British forestry
12.58 Weether.

1.00 This Week Next Week
examines the Scotland v Anglo-Scots. 2.20 The Week in the Lords. The week's debates in the Upper Chamber.

3.00 Film: Mouse on the Moon (1963) starring Margaret Rutherford and Bernard Cribbins. A small Duchy, facing bankruptcy when their wine starts exploding, discovers it makes wonderful space rocket fuel. Directed by examines the Government's record on Richard Lester. Aids; and an and of year assessment of the parties

connected with the building of a railway line, eye Beauty covetously. (r).

11.00 Morning Worship from St Andrew's Parish Church, Sidcup, Kent.

12.00 Weekend World. How can insider trading be stamped out? Matthew Parris talks to MPs Michael Howard, Robin Cook, and Paddy Ashdown. 4.25 Music in Camera. Mayumi Fujikawa and Nobuko Imai perform Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante (K364) for violin and viols, with the Scottish Chamber Orchestra conducted by Janos Furst.

5.10 Thinking Aloud. What's so special about me? is discussed by Martin Hollis, Toril Moi, and Quentin Skinner. Michael Ignatieff is in the chair. 5.50 Ski Sunday. The Men's Downhill from Val

6.30 The Money Programme includes Valerie Singleton following the production of a board game from inception to marketing the end product.
7.15 Man-Enters of Kurnson. A drama documentary about 'Jungle' Jim Corbett, a big-

game hunter turned conservationist. Starring Frederick Treves.

8.35 Under Sell. The 'windfall yachts', vessels built by Hitler as training craft, seized by the Allies in 1946. (r) 8.55 Cricket: Third Test. Highlights of the third

day's play. 9.20 Did You See..? presented by Ludovic Kennedy.
Domestay, 40 Minutes, .
and The New
Enlightenment, are
discussed by Patricia
Morison, Charles Moore,
and Tray Bern.

and Tony Benn. 10.05 Film: Heart Like a Wheel Bridges and Bonnie Bedelia. A biography tracing the rise to fa sional female a prof racing driver and world champion drag racer, Shirley Muldowney, whose success on the track caused marital strife at home. Directed by Jonathan Kaplan. Ends at

story of Jim Corbett, big-game hunter and naturalist. Alex Kirby's affectionate film about Corbett catches the man at a crossroads in his life, in the 1920s, when he was giving proof of his conservationist principles by putting down his rifle (except when tigers were gobbling up the local villagers) and shooting tigers with his movie camera instead. The identification hetween

Cartwright, and Jim

Wallace.
9.25 Wake Up London 9.30
Fraggle Rock. With Futton
Mackey. 10.00 Kraxy
Kitchen. Cooking hints for

10.20 Against the Odds. How Man landed on the Moon 10.30 The Adventures of Black Beauty. Strangers connected with the

Robin Cook, and Paddy
Ashdown.

1.00 Police Five. 1.15 The
Smarfs. (r) 1.30 Getting
On. Should the elderly who
are not fully in command
of their faculties be
restrained in a form of
straitjacket?

2.00 LWT News headlines
followed by The Human
Factor. How to cope with
having to face the death of

2.30 Snooker. The closing

having to face the death of a loved one.

frames of the final of the

Hofmester World
Doubles.
6.00 Bullseye. Dents and
general knowledge game.
6.30 News with Nicholas Owen.
6.40 Highway. Sir Harry visits
Clydebank.
7.15 Child's Play. With Michael
Bentine and Anne
Diemond.

7.45 North and South. Bent, the bane of the West Point

cadets, is caught with a prostitute and is dismissed

from the academy. He then blackmails Senator

Edwards, threatening to reveal that he is his

Begitimate son unless the

senator can arrange for

him to receive a commission. (Oracle)

Comey series starring James Bolem. (Oracle)

86. Performance highlights of 1986 including songs from

Glyndebourne's Porgy and

Bess; Courtney Pine; and dancer and

choreographer, Michael

12-25 Growing Up Poor. A documentary about the children of Pennsylvania's poor.1.20 Night Thoughts.

Herk.

9.15 News. 9.30 Room at the Bottom

10.25 LWT News headlines followed by The South

Diamond.

fantern lecture. • Best of the rest: Candle in the Dark, (BBC1, 10.05pm), Everyman's film about the paintings of Georges de la Tour, a bumper edition of The South Bank Show (ITV, 10.30pm) in which Melvyn Bragg surveys the arts in 1986 and invites celebrities views;and Jenyth Worsley's radio portrait of Robert and Clara Schumann (Radio 4,10.15pm). P.D.

ITV/LONDON CHANNEL 4 6.55 TV-em begins with Sunday Comment; 7.90 Are You Awake Yet?; 7.25 Wac 9.25 Sunday East includes a discussion on how to deal with the blood disorder Extra. 6.30 Devid Frost on Sundey The quests include MP Denzil Davies, John

war are picou greorder
Thalessemia, which
perticularly affects Asis
Followed by Deewarali
Drama serial set in a
Pakistani village.
18.00 The World This Week.
I incher discression title Under discussion this week: the West Bank, with Myron Benbenista who runs the West Bank Data Project; the Iran arms deal - what will happen to the President?; and this week's ministerial meeting

of Opec. 11.00 Worzel Gummidge. Adventures of an almost human scarecrow. (r)
11.30 The Waltons 12.30
The Tube. A repeat of
Friday's adition which
included Paul McCartney

among the guest list.
2.00 Film: Shotay (1975)
starring Sanjeev Kum
Orama about an expoliceman who hires two
thugs to protect his village
from a dacoit gang who
have chopped off both the
policeman's arms and
slaughtered nearly all his
family. Directed by
Ramesh Sippy.

5.00 Woody Woodpecker.

5.10 News summary and
weather followed by The
Business Programme. In
the light of the Safeways
supermarkets up for policeman who hires two

supermarkets up for grabs, an examination of the other High Street shop candidates. Plus, British Telecom, two years after

6.00 American Footbell. The New York Glents at the Washington Redskins. 7.15 The World at Wer. Part three of the history of the Second World War covers

May and June of 1940 which saw the fall of France. (r) (Oracle) 8.15 Film: Christmes Pro Film: Christmas Present (1985) A modern morality tale about a young banker who, as junior partner and as tradition demands, is given the task of delivering a turkey and a cheque to a poor London family, But he loses the family's address and with it, possibly, his job. Starring Peter Chelsom and Bill

Fraser. (r) (Oracle) 9.40 °F Stake My Cremona to a Jew's Trump. A 11-minute work by the British composer Michael Nyman, using a rehearsal sequence and interview with the composer and the two violinists/vocalists, Elizabeth Perry and Alexander Balanescu. 10.15 Termis. The final of the Nabisco Masters Doubles from the Royal Albert Half.

Ends at 12.30.

Radio II

Midnight Funners Show (featuring Friends of Gavin). Vriff Stacco Redice 1 & 2. 4.00sm As Radio 2. 1.00pm As Radio 1. 7.30-VHF (see Radio 1) VHF (see Radio 1). News on the hour until 1.00pm, then 3.00, 6.00, 7.00 and hourly from 10.00. Cricket Third Test, (Australia v England) at 4.02am, 5.02, 6.02, 7.05, 8.05 and 1.02am, 2.02, 3.02. L00am David Yamail. 6.00

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdesk (unit 6.30) 7.00 News 7.00
Twenty-four Hours 7.30 From the Weekdies 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News 8.08
Reflectors 6.15 A Joby Good Show 9.00
News 9.90 Review of British Press 9.15
World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40
Look Ahead 9.45 About Britain 10.00
News 10.01 Here's Humpht 10.15 Letter
from Annerica 10.30 People and Politics
11.00 News 11.03 News About Britain
11.15 Greet Organists Play Bach (unit
11.30 News 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15
Multitrack S 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00
News 1.93 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Courtry Style 2.00 News
2.01 Mustic New 2.30 Aboum Tune 3.00
Radio Newsreel 2.15 Saburday Special
4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Saburday
Special Gunt 5.15) 8.00 News 8.01
Twenty-four Hours 8.30 Jezz for the
Asking 9.00 News 9.01 Writers at Home
9.15 Sounds of the Sixtles 9.30 People
and Politics 16.00 News 1.09 From our
own Correspondent 10.30 New Ideas
10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup
11.01 News 12.09 News 1.00 From our
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11.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup
11.01 News 11.00 News 11.00 From our
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11.40 News 12.00 News 10.09 From our
own Correspondent 10.30 News Ideas
10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup
11.01 News 12.00 News 2.03 From the
Prons 36 1.00 News 2.03 Review of
British Press 2.15 Voyages of Cappile
Cock 2.30 About Time 3.00 News 2.03
News About Britain 3.15 From our own
Correspondent 3.30 Jazz Score 4.00
News 54.50 News 2.03 News 2.03
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Regional TV: on facing page

5.25 On medium wave only.Test Match: Third Test. From Adelaide. Coverage Plano Trio) 11.05 Boston SO (under Boston SO (under Ozawa), with Tanglewood Festival Chorus, Malcolm Lowe (violin), Sylvia McNair (seprano). Schuller (Seven studies on Paul Klee themes), Bruch (Violin Concerto No 1), Poulanc (Sterie) Adelaide. Coverage continues until 7.35am 6.55 On VHF.Weather. 7.00 7.05 Aubade: Smetana (From Bohemia's Woods and fields: Czech PO), Dvorak (Song to the Moon, Rusalka: Popp, soprano), Salleri (Concerto in C: Assistante of St. Martin, in-12.25 Two Guitar Tries: Timothy Walker, with Judith Hall (flute), Paul

Salen (Concerd in C.
Academy of St Martin-in-Fields, with Nicolst, flute, and Holliger, oboe), Grieg (Symphonic Dances Op 64, Nos 2 and 3: 64, Nos 2 and 3: Philharmonia), Dobussy (Arabesque No 1: Gleecking, piano), Ropertz (Prelude, marine et chansons: Ells, trarp and Melos Ensemble), Humperdinck (Dreagn pantonime.

Ensemble), Humpercinck (Dream pantomime, Hansel and Gretek Popp, Burrowes, Fasabaender, Vinna PO), Mendelssohn (Konzertstuck No 1 in F, Op 113: Wurtemberg CO), Mozert (Musical Joko, K 1224, Aesterny of St Metrin 522: Academy of St M in-Fields). 9.00 News demy of St Martin 9.05 Record Review: includes Record Philip comparing recordings of Mozart's Don Glovanni, With Paul Vaughan and Richard Osborne

istomin), Brahms (Trio in C minor, Op 101: Israel

10.15 Stereo Release: Seethoven (Sonsta in C minor, Op 30 No 2; Stern and

Silverthome (viola). Metiegka (Serenade Op 26), Apostel (Kleines conzert. Op 38)

1.05 She haws

1.05 She haws

Pettinger: violin and
plano. Bartok (Romanian
Danoes), Janacok (Violin
Sonata), Enesco (Suite Op
28), Ravel (Tzigane)

2.00 Schubert Piano Sonatas:
Martino Tirimo plays the C
major, D 613 and A minor, D
846

6.00 BBC SO (under Peter Ectvos). Wagner (Faust Ovoertu4e), Liszt (Ce qu'on entend sur la mortagne) 3.50 Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau at Setzburg: with Gerald Moore (piano). All Schumann programme. Includes 12

programme. Includes 12 songs to poems by Kemer, Op 35

5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton 5.45 Critics' Forum: with Paul Bailey, A S Byatt, John

Ranizen, The Rt Hon Cecil Parkinson MP, Ken

Livingstone and Dr James MacFarlane, From Bristol 1.55 Shipping

Play: Mock Manoeuvres by David Mairowitz (s) With

Judy Loe and Clive Merrison in the cast.

Assignment: BBC

4.00 With Great Pleasure:

4.45 Feedback: Christopher

5.00 Film of the Book Last of

correspondents report from around the world

her favourite prose and

3.30 News; Travel;

DOSTRY

the BBC

Higgins, Bryan Robertson. 6.35 Liszl: BBC Singers. Ave Maria, 1852; Ossa erida, 1879; Ave Verum corpus, 1871; and Missa choralis, 7.15 Musical Times Past: late Victorian music-making. With Fritz Splegi (r) 7.30 Nash Ensemble:

Boulanger (including Cortege and D'un matin de printemps), and Beethoven (Plano Trio in D Op 70 No 1) 8.30 Les Danaides: Salieri's Support transcio britane. five-act tragedie lyrique. Sung in French. Acts 1 to 3. Austrian Radio SO/Chorus of Vienna

SU/Crorus of Vanina
University of
Economics. Soloists include
Cabellé, Ritsuko,
Chausson and Gonzalez
Poetry in its Place: talk
by the Polish poet Adam
Czemlawski 10.05 Les Danaides: fourth and fifth acts of the tragedie

hyrique by Salieri. 11.00 Couperin and Brahms: Yitkin Seow (plano) plays works including Brahms's Variations on theme of Paganini, and Couperin's La convalescente, Ordre 26; and Les bergeries, Ordre 6 11.45 Music of the Spheres: Berlin PO perform Strauss's W ws. 12.00 Music 11.57 N

12.25 Test Match. First session of the third day. From Adelaide. Coverage continues until 2.35em

vmr (see H3010 1) News on the hour (except 8.00pm). Cricket: Third Test. Australia v England, at 4.02am, 5.02, 6.02, 7.02, 8.05 and 1.02a 2.02, 3.02 4.00em David Yarnal 6.00 4.00em Devid Yarnell 6.00
Stave Truelove 7.30 Roger Royle
9.05 Melodies for You (BBC
Concert Orchestra and Richard
Baker) 11.00 Teddy Johnson
2.00em Benny Green, 3.00 Alan Deil
4.00 Jack Rothstein and
Langham Orchestra 4.30 Sing
Something Simple (Cliff Adams
Singers) 5.00 Kenneth McKellar
singe 5.30 Charlie Chester 7.00
The Grumbleweeds 7.30 Operetta
Nights 8.30 Sunday half-hour
9.00 Your hundred best tunes 10.05
Songs from the Shows 10.45

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)

Songs from the Shows 10.45 Richard Merkham and David Nettle at the plano 11.00 Sounds of Jazz (Petar Clayton) 1.00am Bill Rennells 3.00-4.00 A Little **WORLD SERVICE**

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdeck (until 6.30) 7.00 News 7.00
Twenty-four Hours 7.30 From our own
Correspondent 7.50 Waveguide 8.00
News 8.08 Reflections 8.15 The
Pleasure's Yours 9.00 News 9.09 Review
of British Press 9.15 Science in Action
9.45 Writers in Homes 10.00 News 10.01
Stery 10.15 Classical Record Review
10.30 Sunday Sarvice 11.00 News 10.01
Stery 10.15 Classical Record Review
10.30 Sunday Sarvice 11.00 News 11.09
News About British 11.15 From our own
Correspondent (until 11.30) 12.00 News
12.01 Play of the Weele Last 1.00 1.00
News 1.06 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 Sports
Roundup 1.46 Sarvid, Jones Request Show
including at 2.00 News 2.30 Rumyor's
Guys and Dolis 3.00 Radio News 19.05
Kententational Recital 4.00 News 4.09
Commentary 4.15 Language of Terrorism
4.45 Lear from America 8.00 News 8.00
Twenty-four Hours 8.20 Sunday Half Hour
9.00 News 9.01 Story 9.15 The Pleasure's
Yours 18.00 News 19.08 Voyages of
Capitain Cook 10.25 Book Chalce 10.30
Financial Review 10.40 Reflections 10.45
Sports Recording 12.05 Reflections 10.45
Sports Recording 12.00 News 12.09
News 2.00 Review of British Press 2.15
Peebles' Choice 2.30 Science in Action
3.00 News 2.00 Review of British Press 2.15
Peebles' Choice 2.30 Science in Action
3.00 News 2.00 News 12.00 Review 10.00 Re

5.25 Medium wave only. Test Match. Third day's play in Adelaide betseen Australia and Enigland. Coverage continues until 7.35 6.55 On VHF.Weather. 7 7.05 Tudor Church Music: Robert White (Christe qui

Robert White (Christa qui lux es et dies: Clarkes of Oxenford), Sheppard (Gloria, Mass, The Westerr Wind), Tye (Credo: Mass, The Western Wind), Taverner (Sanctus and Agrus Del, Mass: The Western Wind). Byrd Western Wind), Byrd (Magnificet, Greet Service) 6.00 Vienna Octet: Spolar (Nonet in F. Op 31), Mendelssohn (Sextet in D, Mendelssohn (Sextet In D, Op 110). 9.00 News 9.05 Your Concert Choice: Glinka (Valse fantaisie USSR SO), Kebulevsk

USSN SD), Receivery
(Soneta No 3: Horowitz,
plano), Stravinsky (Chorate
Variations on Vom
Kimmel hoch': CBC
SO/Featival Singers of
Toronto), Wolpe (Quartet fo
trumpet, tenor sax,
plano perceives on Conf plano.parcussion:Cont emporary Chamber Ensemble), Hanson (Symphony No 3: Eastmen Rochest Orchestra)
10.30 Music Weekly: includes a conversation with Renata Scotto, and Colin Renata Scot Lawson on Weber and the clarinet. With Michael Oliver 11.15 Mitsuko Shirai and Hartmut Holl: soprano

and plano. Works by Wolf (including Das vertassene Magdiein and Kennst du das Land), Schumann (including Der Nussbaum) and Szymanowski (including Four Sowes On Sch

Four Songs Up
Four Songs Up
From the Festivals:
Boston SO (under
Ozawa), with Peter Seridn
(piano). Haydn
(Symptony No 80), Brahms
(Plano Concerto No 2).
From Tanglewood
1.35 Flute Viola, Guiter: Judith
Hall, Paul Silverthome,
Timothy Walter: Motino (
in D. Op 45), Patten (In
Memory of An), Weber
**Minuet in A., Incidental music from Donna Diana) 2.28 Frankl/Pauk/Krshbaum

2.28 Frank(/Fauk/Krishbaum
Tric: part one. Beethoven
(Cello Sonata in C, Op 1002
No 1), Violin Sonata in F,,
Op 24, Spring)
3.65 Musical Times Past: Fritz
Spiegi on late-Victorian
music-making (r)
3.20Trio (part two): Beethoven
(Piano Trio in B flat, Op 97,
Archolute)
4.05 New London Consent: 4.05 New London Consort: medieval music for Christmas. At 4.45, The Feast of Fools. 5.30 New Premises: Nigel Andrews presents another edition of the 6.15 Liszt and the Plano: Sancta Doroti

Recueilment: Seven

Hungarian portraits

Forsyth.(s)

4.00 News; The Food

5.00 News: travel

6.00News

4.30 The Natural History

3.30 Talking about Antiques.

Programme. The Forestry Commiss conservation initial

5.60 Down Your Way. Brian Johnston visits Tiverton in Devon.

who has difficulty beginning a friendship with a young student, played by Chris Larner. With Brigit

6.50 English Brass Ensemble: Edward Shipley (The Devil's picture-book), Buxton Orr (Divertimento)
7.30 Brendet Edward de Souza reads the story by Brian Gould 7.45 Korngold: Park Lane Sextet perform the Sextet for Strings 8.20 Carl Maria von Weber: Northern Sinfonia (under Jacek Kasprzyk). The overture Silvana; Piano Concerto No 1; Andante

Rondo all'ongarese, J 158; Symphony No 1. With Paul Crossley (piano), and Stephen Reay (bassooi 9.30 The Reith Lecture 1986: the final talk in the series given by Lord McCluskey, former Solicitor-General for Scotland (first heard on Radio 4 last Wednesday) 10.00 Currents from a Northern Currents from a Normern Land: Danish music. Poul Ruders (Sonata No 2), Per Norgaard (Achilles and the Tortoise), with Yvar Mikhashoff, piano), Karl Aage Rasmmussen (Fugue , with Gaoffrey Dourles

Aage Rasmmussen (rogue), with Geoffrey Douglas Madge, piano), Per Norggard (Trio Op 15: Fynske Trio)
11.30 Scarlattl and Soler: BBC Singers. Scarlattl works include Te glortsus, for about aman calle and chorus,organ, cello and dojbie-bass, and Soler works include Concerto No 2 in A minor, for two

organs) 11.57 News. 12.00 Music 12.25 Test Match: Third Test. Until 2.35am

5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News; 6.30 News; Morning has Broken.

7.00 News, 7.10 Sunday Papers, 7.15 Apria Hi Ghar Samajhiye, 7.45 Bells 7.55 Weather, Travel 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday 8.15 Sunday: Religious news and views 8.50 The Week's Good

Cause, (the charitable work being carried out this Christmes at St Martinin-the Fields, London 9.00 News. 9.15 Letter from America by Alastair Cooke

9.30 Morning Service: Holy Trinity Church. Aberseron, Dyfed 10.15 The Archers 11.15 Pick of the Week (s) 12.15 Desert Island Discs: with Benny Green as Michael Parkinson's castaway.(s).

1.00 The World This 2.00 News; Gerdeners' Question Time 2.30 The Afternoon Play: A

6.15 Actuality: A montage documentary about a Samaritans' branch.(2) 7.00 Pendennis (s) by Willian (Last of eight parts)

8.00 Bookshelf'. The featured classic is Chevalier's Clochemede (r) 8.30 A Word in Edgeways: Kenneth McLeish, Alan Plater and Rosemary Anne Sisson talk with Brian

9.30 The Peterborough Bells After several decades, the beliringers at Peterborough Cathedral have raised the necessal funds for 3 new bells. Veida Hood follows their progress from foundry to cathedral. 9.55 Weather; Travel 16.00 News

10.15 Clara by Jenyth Worsley. A portrait of Clara, wife of composer Robert Schumann, With Motr Leslie as Clara Schumann and Peter Harlows as

Robert. 11.00 Seeds of Faith. With the Rev Dr John Newton, chairman of the Merseyside Methodist District. 11.15 in Committee:

Partiament's select 12.00 News; Weather, 12.33

VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-8.08un Wasther; Travel. 7.10-7.50 Open University. 1.55-

2.00pm Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Options: FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below). News on the half-hour until 12.30pm, then 2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30. 12.00 midnight. 6.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Peter Powell, 16.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00pm Adrian Juste. 2.00 You'll Newer Be 16 Again (history You'll Newer Be 16 Again (history Power). You'll Never Be 16 Again (history of the British teenager). 3.90 The American Chart Show (with Gary Byrd). 5.00 Saturday Live (Andy Kershaw). 6.30 in Concert. Christy Moore and Howard Hughes and the Western Approaches. 7.30 Simon Mayo. 9.30-12.00 The

Steve Truelove, 8.05 Devid Jacobs 10.00 Sounds of the 60s. 11.00 Album Time (Peter Clayton). 1.00pm News Huddines. 1.30 Sport on 2. Includes: Rguby Union (North v Midlands, South and South West v London) and Racing from Aspot. 6.00 Brain of Sport 1986. 6.30 Don't Stop Now — It's

undation. 7.00 Best the

Fundation. 7.40 Beat me
Record (Keith Fordyce), 7.30 An
Evening in Vienna, 8.20-8.40
Irene Prador goes down the
Denube, 9.30 String Sound
(BBC Radio Orchestra), 10.05
Martin Keiner, 12.05em Dave
Martin Keiner, 12.05em Dave

Gelty. 1.00 Bill Rennels. 3.00-4.00

5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News 6.10 Prelude (s) music 6.30 News; Farming 6.50 Prayer. 6.55 Weather; Travel 12.27 Quota....Unquota: The quotations game with a celebrity penel (s).12.55 Weather 7.00 News. 7.10 Today's 1.10 Any Questions?: Esther

7.15 On Your Farm 7.45 in Perspective: Religious effairs with Rosemary Harthill 7.50 Down to Earth: Mike Gilliam talks to Alan 2.00 News; The Afternoon Trichmarsh, 7.55 Weether

8.00 News. 8.10 Today's 8.15 Sport on 4: News of the Third Test in Adelaids, and the International Horse 8.48 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Breakaway: Travel and eisure programme 9.50 Newstand: lan Hislop 10.05 The Week in Westminster: Presented

by Peter Keliner. 10.30 Loose Ends: Ned Sherrin 11.30 From our OWN Correspondent: Life and politics abroad reported by BBC foreign

Botting

the series which takes a critical look at the film versions of famous novels. This week, Wuthering Heights 5.25 Week Ending: More satirical sketches on the week's news. 5.50 Shipping. 12.00 Money Box, with Louise 5.55 Weather: Trevel

6.00 News; Sports round-up 6.25 Stop the Week: Robert Robinson with entertaining conversation (s) 7.09 Seturday Night Theatre: Billy Bunter's Christmas Perty by Frank Richards, Adapted by Rob Gittins. With Hugh Thomas as the Fet Owl of the Remove.

records (s) 9.30 Thritier: Deep and Crisp 10.00 News

11.00 Science Now with Peter 11.30 Delve Special: An Dunkley with complaints, comments and queries about

> 12.00 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping

2.005m Programme News

8.30 Baker's Dozen: Richard Baker's selection of

and Even by Peter Turnbull. (last episode) 9.58 10.15 Evening Service (s) 10.30 Soundings: Specialist reporters discuss current

investigation report into food and additives by David

VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 1.55-

meeting of Minds by Christopher Reason. Starring Malcolm Hebden as the lonely homosexua

9.00 News; A Matter of

Honour (s) by Jeffrey Archer (6)

SPORT

THE TIMES

left out of team

Mark Dennis, suspended for one week yes-terday by the club for his newspaper revelations this week about a fracas involving himself and Peter Shilton, the England goalkeeper, during

Spain three years ago.

Dennis, who was also censured by the PFA following the tenth dismissal of his career recently, could face forther action from the FA for bringing the game into

disrepute.
The FA were believed to be waiting to hear what action the club took before considering their own charges. Dennis had their own charges. Deans have already been omitted for today's game at The Dell against Coventry City despite recovering from tonsillitis.

Last mouth Dennis was fined more than half a week's more than half a week's more to his dismissal in the

wages for his dismissal in the Littlewoods Cup tie against Aston Villa, following which Allan Evans, a fellow pro-fessional, lodged a complaint with the PFA against Dennis's conduct. Dennis agreed that if he was sent off again this season he would donate £500 to a charity. If he is not the PFA will make the donation.



Walsh: Villa Park debut Walsh, 18, with Marsh was Australia's best against England for 17

in goal for United

Chris Turner, the Manchester United goalkeeper, was dropped yesterday and his place given to Gary Walsh, an 18-year-old debutant, against Aston Villa at Villa Park today (Clive White writes).

Earlier yesterday Alex Ferguson, the United manager, had indicated that Turner would play despite being at fault for two of the goals in the Tottenham Hotspar at Old Trafford last Sunday. Brian Clough, the Nottingham Forest manager, has also put his faith in an 18-year-old, choosing Phil Starbuck to deputise for the injured Birtles against Newcastle United at St James'

Another position at Old Trafford which is giving cause for concern is centre back and yesterday Howard Kendall, the Everton manager, dismissed speculation that Derek Mountfield was about to join

Dennis is fined and Wayward English seam proves a boon to Australia From John Woodcock. Cricket Correspondent, Adelaide

Once they had failed to take measure up to the task, but noon, and England had a that he under-used himself. any advantage of a morning conducive to good swing and runs off 32 overs: Gatting's seam bowling. England were seven cost 13, and Emburey committed to much hard work and Edmonds's 53 only 80. when the third Test match That Gatting decided against started here yesterday. At close of play, Australia, after choosing to bat, were 207 for two. Boon having ended his run of low scores against However, it is available this England with a wholly admorning, when DeFreitas may mirable innings. be less nervous and Dilley able When everything should to bowl more consistently into have been concentrated oo the corridor around the off

making the batsmen play in the opening overs, DeFreitas's

control deserted him. It must have been maddening for both

Small and Foster to see it. In

bowled II no-balls and far too

much else that the Australian

opening batsmen had no need

to play. Two short delays for rain in

the first hour may have been unsettling for the bowlers - il

was a poor day by Adelaide standards - but neither that

nor an occasionally-damp bail

could account for the extent of DeFreitas's waywardness.

After such an unpromising

start, England did well in the

were in harness, runs had to be

It was good to see Boon playing so well. He is small,

bearded, tough and talented, with the huild of a tree trunk.

Against England's bowling,

and on a pitch of little pace, he

had no need of a belmet. His

opening partnership of 113 with Marsh was Australia's

was not that he failed to

Tony Meo's break of 112 provided the first ripple of excitement in the second

semi-final of the Hofmeister

World Doubles championship

yesterday at Northampton

where he and Steve Davis led

Dennis Taylor and Terry Grif-

properly earned.

In 24.5 overs before lunch Boon and Marsh scored 64 runs, playing every bit as well as they needed to. Marsh was, his first spell, DeFreitas in fact, beaten by the first ball of the match, but Dilley's next one flew away down the leg side. After that, Dilley lacked not so much accuracy as nip. DeFreitas's first over, the second of the match, con-

Scoreboard

AUSTRALIA: First innings

G M Rinchle, GR J Matthews, SR Wasgh, PR Steep, †G C Dyer, M G Hughes and B A Reid to bat. Total (2 wkts) end to contain Australia to 2.25 runs an over. In the A Reid to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-113, 2-185.

BOWLING: Dilley 14-1-55-0; DeFreitas
18-4-58-0; Embourey 25-0-39-1; Edmonds
28-11-41-1; Getting 7-1-13-0.

ENGLAND: B C Broad, C W J Arbey, "M W
Getting, A J Lamb, O I Gower, J J
White Root, T CJ Richards, P A J DeFreitas,
J E Emburey, P H Edmonds and G R afternoon, when Gatting was bowling very decently at one end and Edmonds was wheeling away at the other, and then when Edmonds and Emburey

Umpires: A Crafter and S G Randell.

tained two no-balls and four balls so wide of the stumps that Boon had no need to play them. DeFreitas was better in his later spells, but his was not bowling of Test class at the

By the 13th over of the day,

innings and only their second Emburey was bowling in conof three figures for nearly 50. Shades of Woodfall and ditions which a seamer would still have enjoyed, As his own third seam bowler, Gatting Boon's hundred, his fourth should have tried himself for Australia, almost equalled before lunch, even if the dampness had taken much of in aggregate the runs he had made in his ten previous the shine off the ball. I thought it a pity, too, that he left DeFreitas to his own probinnings against England. It lasted for just over five hours, lems, rather than helping him and would have been worth more but for the very long straight boundary, which prowith them. Gower, from midoff, was a help in this, it is true, vided several all-run fours but but it was not a happy only one that reached the morning for England, nor a warm and pleasant one. The The trouble with England's distant hills were shrouded, fifth bowler, namely Gatting, the players sweatered.

SNOOKER

Meo's break stirs the blood

By Sydney Friskin

fiths 4-3 at the interval of their

with the 55 which Davis

compiled in the third frame,

gave them an aggregate of 167

which was not enough to beat the record of 171 set by Mike Hallett and Stephen Hendry

The quartet from Barry Hearn's stable did not hreak

any speed records, the fastest

frame being the seventh which

took only 14 minutes, thanks

to Meo's break. The slowest were the second and the fifth,

each of which took 29 min-

utes. The seven frames of the

afternoon lasted three hours

The day started well for Davis and Meo who were

trying for their fourth title in

five years. Davis made 51 to

answer Taylor's break of 42

and take a 1-0 lead. Taylor

saved the fourth frame on the

black ball, clearing from green to black. Griffiths levelled at

3-3 with a break of 40 hut Meo

at last found the freedom he

was seeking to make his break

of 112, which could have

combined

17-frame match.

Men's break,

on the previous day.

and 15 minutes.

much-improved session. DeFreitas and Dilley cost 113 Bringing himself on, albeit reluctantly, Gatting found a testing length, and the groundfielding passed muster, with Lamb's especially conveying a taking the new ball, available fine air of eagerness. Between lunch and tea 32 overs yielded in with 30 minutes left, was no compliment to the first two. day's two wickets, a rather lucky one. Sweeping at Ed-monds, Marsh edged the ball onto his left elbow from where it rebounded onto the stumps.

When Gatting had Dilley and DeFreitas in tandem again immediately after tea, Australia regained the initiative. The captain, I think, tends to overlook the value of attrition. Dilley's three overs cost 22 runs, and Boon took a hop and a skip towards his hundred with three good fours in five balls, a hook, a straight drive and an on drive. It looked, once, as though a mis-hit hook by Jones off DeFreitas would carry to Dilley at long leg, but it fell just short. There were very few forced errors, as the tennis, players say, but there was a definite hint of turn.

Just before the evening drinks, Edmonds dropped one shade short and, with his 14th four, a square force through the off side, Boon reached his century. For one ugly moment I thought that Jones was going to kiss him through that dense zariba of hair. Happily he thought better of it. Displays of public emotion are ever more over-done. With Emburey back m partnership with Edmonds for the last hour, England again bowled as though knowing what they wanted to do, and achieving it, particularly Edmonds.

As a result, Boon bad added only three runs in 35 minntes since reaching his hundred when, losing patience, he took a pace to Emburey, and drilled him to mid-on, where Whit-aker caught the ball in his midriff, falling backwards as he did so. In the last 65 minutes. Jones scored only five runs. Border, however, had started to make up for this with a boundary or two when stumps were drawn. A distant forecast would have England fighting for a draw, in face of a large total, just as Australia It was milder by the after- were in Perth.

reached epic proportions if he

which he tried to pot

had not missed the green

Stephen Hendry, the Scot-tish champion, aged 17, was too absorbed in break-build-

ing on Thursday night to worry about personal glory. When asked what he felt like

being the youngest player ever to reach the final of an open

tournament he said he was not

thinking on those lines. He and Hallett, aged 27, seemed

not to have a care in the world

when they defeated John Virgo and Kirk Stevens 9-2 in

one of the fastest matches of

They will face a stiff task of

character and temperament in

the 23 frame final which starts

today and ends tomorrow.

There will be 14 frames on the

first day and nine on the

the tournament



100 club: David Boon, Australia's Test centurion yesterday (Photograph: Graham Morris)

TENNIS

focusing on Scoff From a Correspondent Stuttgart

With Boris Becker losing here yesterday, the dis-appointed German crowd turned their gaze elsewhere, focusing on some of the oew taleot that may emerge from the European Young Masters. An Austrian, Horst Scoff, who plays with gleeful aban-

don, pleased the most. Scoff is the first young Austrian to emerge after a hiatus since the departure of former international players,

Hans Kary and Peter Elter.
Still only 18. Scoff is the
prized pupil of the former
Czechoslovak international, Ian Kukal who is also the Austrian national coach. Kukal spotted the talent in Scoff and has been working on developing his ground strokes and stamina.

Scoff beat Karel Novacek, a Czechoslovak, 6-3, 6-3 hut still finished third in his

round-robin group of four. Earlier in the day, the two Italians in the 16-player field faced each other, playing a predictably emotional match. In the end, the pecking order prevailed, with the higher ranked Paolo Cane beating Claudio Pistolesi, 6-2, 7-6. RESULTS: Gold group: P Cane (N) bt C Pistolesi (N) 6-2, 7-8. Green group: H Stoff (Austria) bt Kovacok (C2) 6-3, 6-3, J B Svensson (Swe) w/o J Carleson (Swe).

Novacek 3 0 3 0 6 (Svensson qualities for semi-finals on most games won). Hed group: J Canter (US) bt A Vysand (USSH) 61, 6-7: A Chesnolov (USSH) bt B Becker (WG) 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

SEMI FINAL: S Davis and T Meo (Eng) lead 0 Taylor (NI) and T Griffiths (Wales) 4-3. Frame scores (Davis and Meo first): 83-51, 48-61, 157-14, 47-56, 63-22, 5-62, 112-5. Thursday's Semi-finel: M Hallett (Eng) and B Hendry (Scor) bt J Virgo (Eng) and K Stevens (Can) 9-2. Frame scores (Hellett and Hendry first): 14-88, 75-47, 1-94, 120-9, 72-35, 77-36, 71-12, 71-23, 63-21, 72-65, 64-48.

Test for ski mountain

Calgary (Reuter) - Mount Allan, the controversial site for Alpine skiing at the 1988 Winter Olympics, will havea thorough examination later this month which could deterthorough examination later this month which could determine its future as a games' venue. Officials of the international Ski Federation are due next week to witness the first competitive events to be held on the mountain.

If the venue is not approved Hogg happy World Cup events scheduled here for next March could be cancelled. If that happens, mountain would be almost non-existent

Cup legacy

Arthur Albiston, the Scotdefender, enters hospital today for a hernia operation.

Alhiston, who will be out of action for around four weeks, sustained the injury in training in Marina. ing in Mexico.



SPORT IN BRIEF

Hogg: fiery bowling

Port Elizabeth (Reuter) -The rebel Australian cricketorganisers admit hopes of ers dominated the opening staging Olympic events on the day of the three-day match against Eastern Province yesterday. After dismissing the home side for 117, the rebels replied with 88 for no wicket by the close. Eastern Province wilted in the face of fiery land and Manchester United bowling by Rodney Hogg (4 for 30) and Rod McCurdy (3 wickets had fallen for 24 runs. 'place with 137 points.

Royal stand

The Queen officially opened a new stand at Sheffield Wednesday yesterday, the largest in the first division with a capacity of 23,000. A crowd of 35,000 were there, more than have attended any of Wednesday's home games this season.

Collins out

Phil Collins, who quit British League speedway racing with Cradley Heath at the end of last season, has broken his left leg racing in Australia. The accident occurred in only his second meeting in Brisbane and he will be out of action for at least six weeks.

Curry's place

Júly Curry, one of Britain's top freestyle skiers, finished 12th with 103.9 points in the women's aerials competition of the FIS Freestyle World Cup series at Tignes. Sweden's Karen Herzog came first with 153 points. Catherine Lombard, of France, was in second

Crowd now Edberg and Jarryd show their strength

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

partnership, advanced to the semi-finals of the Nabisco Nystrom Masters Doubles with a 5-7, 6- only two o 3, 7-6, 6-2 win over Christo Steyn and Danie Visser at the Royal Albert Hall yesterday. On Tuesday the Swedes will

al to he tor the Davis Cup in played in Melbourne from December 26-28. Australia beat Sweden 3-2 at Melbourne in the 1983 final but a fortnight hence the Swedes could become the first nation to win the Davis Cup three years in a row since the challenge round was abolished, after the 1971

competition.
Sweden will be without Mats Wilander, who is to be married on January 3. Edberg, reigning champion of Austra-lia, will ohviously play singles and the other singles place will go to Joakim Nystrom, Jarryd or Mikael Pernfors, in that order of probability. "We're looking forward to this final." Edberg said yesterday, be-cause it's going to be difficult. Beating Australia in Australia

is not easy for anyone."

Edberg and Jarryd have played three matches at the Albert Hall and have improved every day. "Doubles is much quicker than singles and takes time to get used to."
Edberg pointed out. "But
when you get hot in doubles,
it's fun." On court this sleepylooking chap had even managed a few smiles, which is about as close as Edberg gets to emotional outbursts. Jarryd's form was particularly encouraging. Since Wimble-don he has had two operations

Stefan Edberg and Anders on his left knee and he Jarryd. Sweden's Davis Cup resumed practice only three

Nystrom and Wilander won only two of the 11 sets they played at the Albert Hall. On this evidence it was hard to believe that they won Wimbledon (having been fly to Australia in readiness within a point of a straight sets and reached the United States final Neither packs a heavy punch, so the rest of their tennis needs to be very good indeed.
Mike DePalmer and Gary

Donnelly beat them 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4 yesterday. The Swedes led 5-3 in the second set, had four set points, but lost 11 games out of 12. In the fourth set they had two breakpoints for a 5-3 lead and three more breakpoints in the last game of the match.

The spectators included Bob Howe, a former doubles champion of Wimbledon, France and Australia. Howe reckons John McEnroe is the best doubles player he has seen since John Bromwich hut that, by comparison, today's general standard of doubles

play is "rather commonplace". One would not argue with any of that. But the Albert Hall event has been consistently impressive and entertaining, lacking only the extra dash of class Howe was talking about.

PED GROUP: S Educry and A Jarryd (Swe) bt C Stoyn and O Visser (SA) 5-7.6-3.7-6, 6-2. BLUE GROUP: Q Donnelly and M DePaimer (US) bt M Witander and J Nystrom (Swe) 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.

Record attempt

Players will attempt to score a world record number of baskets in a minute, during half-time in Monday's Prudential national cup final

RUGBY UNION

Moriarty loses favour with Welsh selectors

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Paul Moriarty, the Swansea on the winning Possibles side flanker who made his debut are included. for Wales against Ireland last season and played in their next four games, has been

Moriarty was disciplined by his club after a punching incident during Swansea's game against Richmond last month and was subsequently dropped from the Welsh trial. His exclusion now may be construed as further punishment. Richard Webster, aged 19, is included among the flankers in his first senior season with Swansea.

Wales's first championship game is against Ireland at Cardiff on January 17 and the presumption is that the selectors will work from this 33strong squad for the opening game. All the players who finished last Saturday's trial

Jonathon Davies, the se-lected stand-off, will be one of the contenders for the capomitted from the Welsh squad, named yesterday, to prepare for the forthcoming Five Nations tournament. from David Pickering who is in the squad but must hold off the claims not only of Davies but the uncapped Phil May, a successful leader of Llanelli, and Peter Francis, who has led

Wales B.
Welsh Soliad: Backs: P Thorburn
(Neath), M Wyatt (Shearsee), M Gravelie
(Llanell); A Emyr (Swarsee), M Gravelie
(Llanell), A Hardley (Cardiff), G Webbe
(Bridgend); R Biogood (Porthypool), M
Davies (Llanell), J Deveneux (South
Glamorgan Institute), M Ring (Cardiff); R
Glamorgan Institute), M Ring (Cardiff); R
Gles (Abersvort), J Griffaths (Linnell), R Jones
(Swarsee), Forwards: A Buchanen (Linnell), S
Evans (Neath), P Francis
(Messey), J Whithooto (Cardiff); W James
(Abersvort), K Phillips (Neath); P May
(Llanell), E Koseley (Pontypool), R
Norster (Cardiff), S
Sutton (South Wales
Police); R Colline (South Wales)
(Llanell), D Fickering (Linnell), P
Pagis (Neath), R Webster (Swansee); P
Devies (Linnell), M Jones (Neath) Wales B.

Becker's doorsten doorstep trip by Russian

COMMENTARY

David Chief Sports Correspondent



To adapt Voltaire, the price of stardom is eternal vigilance. Boris Becker, defeated in grand surroundings a few days ago by Ivan Lendl at Madison Square Gardea, now is short of vigilance, not to say sleep when losing yesterday on his own doorstep to Andrei Chesnokov, of the Soviet Union, in the Waterford Crystal Young Masters under-21 championship at Stuttgart.

Fortunately for Becker, sadly for Chesnokov, the ATP No 2 still advances to today's semi-final, Chesnokov having lost one more set in the roundrobin group. There was an ironic twist to yesterday's encounter: fame and fortune will inevitably cost Becker a proportion of his personal freedom, while for Chesnokov such a notable victory should ensure that he continues to receive an extended exit visa. With tennis coming into the Olympic Games, the Russians need to develop their top players, yet they would not want this marvellously mobile young man to jump the dollar fence like Lendl. Last year Chesnokov, who is 20, played only three international tournaments and was 126 in the rankings. This year, given a longer leash, he has beaten Davis, Forget, Svensson and, in Paris, the No 2 seed Wilander, and Perufors in the US Open, to climb to 37.

One match too much

Though Becker was remarkably erratic, serving and volleying without consistency. Chesnokov, with his Brezhnev eyebrows and brooding stare, is as resilient as one of those india-rubber Japanese marathon runners. No matter where Becker put the hall, Chesnokov would get it back. He makes scrambling look

elegant. Though he may not see any of the \$8,000 for second place in his group, yesterday's performance must surely be worth a better apartment in Moscow for him and for his coach, Tatyana Naumko.

faulted, cursed gently under his breath, changed his rac-quet several times, and his shirt, but here was one match. too much for the Wimhledon champion. He smashed into the net from three yards, volleyed out with an open court, over hit his drives; as Chesnokov said afterwards in a burst of English: "Becker today play not so well!"

Although he still has that youthful freshness of 18 months ago when he first leapt to fame, Becker has aged. There were moments yes-terday when he looked careworn at his press conference.
"I felt tired and empty", be said, "and I couldn't concentrate. Andrei made few mistakes."

The skip but no recovery

Yet Becker said that until the final tie-break ran away from him he never considered defeat. Fatigued he may be from a transatlantic flight, but be has that indomitable vigour which in a fit young man of 19 knows no bounds. "I'll recover tomorrow" he said with a

Americ

confident shrug.

It was quickly apparent that all was not well with him when two errors saw him lose his second service to go 3-1 down in the first set. Losing it again with two double-faults, he was 5-1 down. Although he broke back in the next game, he surrendered his service the third time to lose the set. The crowd chanted to try to revive him, but Chesnokov's patience

was getting inside his guard.
Although both players continued to lose their serve. Becker took the second set 6-4 and seemed to have recovered. He would give that little confident skip on the baseline between games, but Chesnokov, sensing perhaps what an impact he could make in television clips on the news back home last night, was

digging in. Becker broke service to love and to lead 2-1 in the final set, only to surrender his own service to love in the next game, double-faulting and hanging his head. The next eight games went to Chesnokov's service, with Becker unable to get his foot in

Double-faulting to go 2-0 down in the tie-break, he was always struggling, and on the second match point at 6-4 Chesnokov won a long rally when Becker's back hand once more was nearer the spec-

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